SERVED WITH A NICE WURST SANDWICH I CAN GIVE IT TO HIM THAT WAY."

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EQUAL SUFFRAGE CAMPAIGN STORIES (Marguerite Martyn) BY FIELD WORKERS IN MISSOURI

Rebufts Related With a Sense of Humor and Felicitations With Full Appreciation, Now That Baitle Nears End

No Sacrifice Was Too Great for the Enthusiastic Seekers of "Votes for Women", for Did Not Miss Charlotte Rumbold Turn Social Butterfly and Mrs. McDearmon Ignore the Charge That "Such as You Are Breaking Up Homes in This Country"?

By MARGUERITE MARTYN

MENDMENT THIRTEEN HEADQUAR-TERS, during the last lap of the race for equal suffrage, bear little resemblance the fresh and flowery appearance they pre-



cented when opened with a flourish a few weeks ago at the Eighth and Locust corner.

Artistic Miss Caroline Blackman still keeps yelllow dahlias and yellow nasturtiums blooming in yellow bowls on the window sills, but beyond that, her decorative use of yellow in blotters, rugs and draperies is lost in the piles of campaign literature, correspondence, maps, clattering typewriters, buzzing telephones and other clutter and noises of business. Desks heaped high with letters keep the heads of several pretty stenographers buried.

Other desks are labeled with the names of officers, just as in a bank, only Mrs. Lowes, Mrs. Sanford, Mrs. Moyer, Mrs. O'Neil, Miss Rumbold and Miss Tierney do not keep bankers' Instead they might be suspected of breaking the women's nine-hour law for which some of these same women have lobbied zealous ly in other and less occupied days.

Ward workers, speakers, committeemen, re porters and one "big boss" I could mention-all -are coming and going all the time or talking inside politics, strategy and expediency in groups. Automobiles and taxicabs wait at the curb to dispatch speakers wherever they may be called, and to some places where they are not invited. Except for the absence of tobacco, profanity and attendant dirt, this political headquarters is very much like any other political gathering place just before election day.

The innocent intrusion of a peddler displaying on his arm a line of lovely furs which he thought surely would appeal to such an office full of ladies, produced an amusing anticlimax the other day. Mrs. O'Neil, Mrs. Lowes and Mrs. Sanford. with sleeves rolled up, were elbows deep in paint pots stanciling some new window bulletins. Becoming aware of the bows and smiles and volubility of the peddler all at once, the women looked at each other-then burst out laughing.

Twas the first time in months any person had had the temerity to mention clothes to them and these once so stylish ladies had forgotten till that moment that-here it is October and they still are wearing summer hats and gowns!

clothes at this crucial moment. With one accord of men. One arose and made a speech, saying they pounced upon the bewildered peddler with, he believed women in politics would do away "Won't you wear a button?"

Stories of Rural Campaign.

URAL campaigners sent out to spread the suffrage gospel at county fairs are returning to the fold now and their reports and exchange of experience adds to the excitement, the optimism, not to say gayety of the

advation. Mrs. B. F. Burch, one of the most active of these missionaries, herself a farm-reared woman got nearer to the rural situation, perhaps, than

Miss Charlotte Rumbold, inveterate statistician, has it all figured out, card indexed and books balanced to show that the amendment will cer- 1'm not going to print a word of your stuff, tainly carry in the "outlying districts" if it does not in the cities.

Mrs. Burch, from studious personal observation, holds this same opinion.

"The St. Louis County fair is the only fair farty r you get from the city the more suffrage sentiment you find," said Mrs. Burch. "I)



IT HAS BEEN AN EDUCATIONAL CAMPAIGN SO WHETHER SUFFRAGE WINS THIS TIME OR NOT NO EFFORT HAS BEEN WASTED.

Nor were they to be distracted by thoughts of one table drinking beer, I found a friendly group with war and that he was in favor of anything that would prevent other slaughters such as is

> going on in Europe. "Only two newspapers in the whole State are known to stand positively opposed to votes for tion years ago by an old style, mannish type of women," continued Mrs. Burch. "I hope the paper ran across in Sikeston is one of the renegade two, for its editor's excuse is chiefly that at country clubs and smart houses like any deour propaganda is educational. There are two butante cost her what effacement of superior papers in that town of 4500 population. One of them ran my picture half a page deep." (Mrs. fice, even to surrendering her photograph to the Burch is a newspaper man's wife and speaks the language.) "I blush to think of it. When I called upon the rival editor I found him as defiant as the first had been overly cordial. said he, 'I'm not going to help educate the wom-

en down here by printing your matter.' "That is one of the most surprising acknowledgments I ever heard an anti make," laughed ing a fat, amiable looking man drinking soda at Mrs. Burch, "unless it was the man who said, in the State that refused a booth to us, and the \'No, madame, I'm not going to try to answer your arguments. You are too well informed."



ments in favor of equality for women with which | slept in strange, often hostile, taverns by night. I felt for an instant as if I really had done her to answer these.

propagandist finds her great reward. The Mayor with a conductor's hat and punched the tickets, our 'voiceless speech' in front of the grand stand parting with them. and held the closest attention of the crowd between races. Our rest tent was as well patronized as the side shows."

Sandwiches Conquer Germans.

N high glee at her triumph over the Gerand children of German soldiers, Mrs. A. Toeppen came into headquarters one morning when I was there. A native German convert seems to be a rare requisition, but Mrs. Toeppen is undefatigable at her task.

"This is the first time the German societies here ever have recognized suffrage," she told me. "I put it over on them, but I do not feel guilty. Establishing the fact that I am German and not different from other hausfraus, they couldn't refuse my right to help the German sufferers and they welcomed the idea of anything so closely related to their domestic ideals as a refreshment stand. There is more than one tion, and in the age, for which he labors. way of broaching the subject of suffrage and if Many instances of the truth of this statement can the German takes it best through his stomach be easily cited. Two of the most flagrant have with a nice wurst sandwich, I can give it to him that way. I believe in taking people as perience. The first was the character of Abrawe find them.

little interest in suffrage," Mrs. Toeppen went on to say. "They never felt the need of votes in Germany where the laws for women are bet- Mr. Charles Francis Adams, our Ministed Pleniter than here and most political offices are filled through civil service. Women are not discriminated against in civil service and are appointed to commissions where they are competent to that: serve. Germany has better health and food laws and has had women on police force for three

Mrs. Moyer is fond of telling of the devotion of a Poplar Bluff crowd she had got together when a storm broke upon them. She sought refuge in a barn and the crowd followed listening until she had said her say.

Miss Rumbold Even Tangoed.

- ISS CHARLOTTE RUMBOLD who pro fers, above all things, to be called an "efficiency engineer with no time for frivolous pursuits," turned social butterfly for the cause when 'twas necessary.

In aristocratic Louisiana, Mo., I think it was, suffrage had got "in bad" through its introducwoman's-righter. Miss Rumbold permitted herself to be dined and tangoed and made much of mentality it might. Indeed, scarcely any sacrinewspapers after withholding it from us for years, has been too great for Miss Rumbold to make in this campaign.

To Troy, Lincoln County, Miss Mary I. Mc-Dearmon, who gave most of her school vacation to suffrage junketing, was accompanied by her mother. "The petitions hold 40 names and mother had 39 on hers," said Miss Mary. "Spythe drug store fountain mother approached him. To her surprise he shook his fist in her face and said, 'Woman, it is such as you that are break-"I often met religious argument against wom- ing up homes in this country, causing trouble most brilliant orator, Henry Ward Beecher, folinvaded the grounds of the local fair with my en taking part in public life in the rural dis- destroying property!' Imagine," laughs Miss lowed, for the purpose of bringing the British peoliterature, Acome or not, and, even there, at tricts. Happily there always are Biblical argu. Mary, "mother, with three children, grandchil- ple to their senses and correcting British opinion, and listens more than he talks. His fund of



MRS. MOYER LOSES HER NERVE IN THE STORM BUT NOT HER CROWD!

ome-breaker!"

orce gave their vacations to crusading, collection of campaign experiences: netrating to the farthermost recesses

Miss McDearmon tells of one trip where the some injustice." "train" was a combination paggage and pasmyra, where you find peace and prosperity, whole- senger car. The conductor in gingham coat, Butcher's Trade Threatened. of Palmyra and his wife called upon me as did then ran out and fired the engine to its destina-

> pilgrims; up at all hours to catch trains, or sit. after this.' another added." ting up-all night in day coaches; and they've On a crusade to Hannibal Miss Zoe Akins.

en, and who has earned her living (caten of dangerous foods. But not yet have I or 23 years and is doing it yet—a heard one say she felt unrepaid for her pains. Miss Mary Bulkley, in whom the sense of humor and appreciation of pathos are so admirne Business Women's League working ably diffused, contributes the following to this

"A woman with a shawl over her head came the State, the wildest Ozark jungles, to me after a neighborhood meeting I had been e Arkansas frontier, to Arcady and addressing and whispered, 'I hadn't ought to e Harold Bell Wright country. They have came. 'Why?' I asked. 'I was scairt when have jogged along in farmers' wagons I started I'd get converted,' she replied. 'And or over jerkwater railroads by day and now I am.' She looked so sorrowful about it

some, happy family life, where farm land sells at \$175 an acre, there is where the suffrage water cooler, ran into the station and came back propagandist finds her great reward. The Mayor with a conductor's hat and numbed the tickets. 'Go home and wash the dishes,' was the burden other officials. The Fair officials just laid them- tion. He also constituted himself social host, of his song. One woman spoke up in retort, selves out to show me favor. We rolled off asking every one's name and business before 'l'd like to know where your trade would be if we didn't stay home and mind the cooking,' They've braved all kinds of weather, these I guess I'll know where not to buy our beefsteak



YOU TAKES DIS BANNER DOWN AND you does it over dis dead body

'pilgrim," Mrs. David O'Neil and Miss Mary McDearmon were greeted with that same old refrain. "When a row of loafers basking on the river bank sang out at us 'Go back to the wash tub. Woman's place is at home," said Miss Akins. "I couldn't resist flinging back at them. 'Well, I don't see many of the women of Hanni-

NEW VIEW OF THE KAISER BY NOTED AMERICAN PROFESSOR

Visiting Educator Describes Ruler as "Man of Heart' and Peace

By DR. JOHN W. BURGESS, sevelt Exchange Professor of American His-University, Berlin, 1906.

is often said by historians that no truly great nan is ever really understood by the genera come within the range of my own personal exham Lincoln as depicted by the British press of "German women cannot be blamed for taking 1860-64 and as conceived by the British public opinion of that era.

Mr. Henry Adams, son and private secretary of potentiary to Great Britain during that critical era in our history, writes, in that fascinating book of his entitled "The Education of Henry Adams

London was altogether beside itself on one point, in especial; it created a night nare of its own, and gave it the shape of Abraham Lincoln. Behind this it placed another demon, if possible more devilish, and called it Mr. Seward. In regard to these two men Enuseless: explanation was vain. One could only let the passion exhaust itself. One's best friends were as unreasonable as enemies. for the belief in poor Mr. Lincoln's brutality and Seward's ferocity became a dogma of popular faith.

Adams relates further that the last time he saw Thackeray at Christmas of 1863 they spoke of their mutual friend, Mrs. Frank Hampton of South Carolina, whom Thackeray had portraved as Ethel Newcome, and who had recently passed away from life. Thackeray had read in the British papers that her parents had been prevented by the Federal soldiers from passing through the lines to see her on her death bed. Adams writes that:

In speaking of it Thackeray's voice trembled and his eyes filled with tears. The coarse cruelty of Lincoln and his hirelings was notorious. He never doubted that the tenderest feelings of women-particularly of women in order to punish their opponents.
On quite insufficient evidence he burst into Had he (Adams) carried in his pocket the proofs that the reproach was injust, he would have gained nothing by showing them. At that moment Thackeray, and all London society with him, needed the nervous relief of expressing emotions; for if Mr. Lincoln was not what they said he was, what

Mr. Lincoln sent over our most skillful politician, Thurlow Weed, and our most able constitutional lawyer, William M. Evarts, and later our

FIRMLY believe that there is no soul in this wide world upon whom the burden and grief of this great catastrophe so heavily rests as upon the German Emperor. I have heard him declare with the greatest earnestness and solemnity that he considered war a dire calamity; that Germany would never, during his reign, wage an offensive war, and that he hoped God would spare him from the necessity of ever having to conduct a defensive war.

DR. JOHN W. BURGESS.

Chattanooga, the March to the Sea and Appomattox to dispel the illusion entirely.

Our View of Kaiser Similar.

ODAY we are laboring under a no less sin- and education, his deference to the opinions of gland and in this country concerning the physical, the only ruler I ever saw in whom there appeared mental and moral makeup of the German Emperor to be absolutely no arrogance. He meets you as is the monumental caricature of biographical lit- | man meets man and make you feel that you are erature. I have had the privilege of his personal required to yield to nothing but the better reason. ferent ways and under many varying conditions, at consideration for the feelings and well-being of side surrounded by his family, when in the midst his love for his children, or his attachment to his of his officials, his men of science and his per- friends. He always speaks of Queen Victoria and sonal friends, and, more instructive than all, of the Emperess Friedrich with the greatest venalone in the imperial home in Berlin and at Pots- eration, and once when speaking to me of an dam and in the castle and forest at Wilhelmshohe. old American friend who had turned upon him, With all this experience, with all this opportunity he said that it was difficult for him to give up for observation at close range, I am hardly able an old friend, right or wrong, and impossible when to recognize a single characteristic usually at- he believed him to be in the right. tributed to him by the British and American press

man physically. He is not a giant in stature, but strong evidence of the warmth and depth of his a man of medium size, great strength and endur- | nature. ance and of agile and graceful movement. He His consideration for Americans, especially, has looks every inch a leader of men. His fine gray- always been remarkable. It was at his suggest blue eyes are peculiarly tascinating. I saw him that the exchange of educators between the unionce seated beside his uncle, King Edward VII, versities of Germany and of the United States and the contrast was very striking and greatly was established, and it has been his custom to be in his favor.

In the second place, the Emperor is an exceedingly intelligent and highly cultivated man His Berlin and to greet him and welcome him to his mental processes are swift, but they go also very work. He is also the first to extend to these fordeep. He is a searching inquirer, and questions

ing. He manifests interest in everything, even to the smallest detail, which can have any bearing

Deeply Concerned in Arts of Peace.

REMEMBER a half-hour's conversation with him once over a cupping glass, which he had gotten from an excavation in the Roman ruin called the Saalburg, near Homburg. He always appeared to me most deeply concerned with the arts of peace. I have never heard him speak much of war, and then always with abhorrence. nor much of military matters, but improved agriculture, invention and manufacture, and especially commerce and education in all their ramificabut all to little purpose. Gettysburg and Vicks- tions were the chief subjects of his thought and burg did far more toward modifying that opinion conversation. I have had the privilege of assothan the persuasiveness of Weed, the logic of clation with many highly intelligent and pro-Evarts or the eloquence of Beecher, and it took foundly learned men, but I have never acquired as nuch knowledge, in the same time, from any man whom I have ever met, as from the German Emperor.

And yet, with all this real superiority of mind gular delusion than were the English in others is remarkable. Arrogance is one of the 1862. The conception prevailing in En- qualities most often attributed to him, but he is

acquaintance now for nearly ten years. I have In the third place, the Emperor impressed me been brought into contact with him in many dif- as a man of heart, of warm affections and of great court and state functions, at university ceremonies others. He cannot, at least does not, conceal his and celebrations, at his table and by his fire- reverence for, and devotion to, the Empress, or

His manifest respect and affection for his and tried officials, such as Lucanus and zu Euler-In the first place, the Emperor is an impressive burg and Von Studt, and Besler and Althoff, give

> present at the opening lecture of each new incumbent of these positions at the University of

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Pursuit of Truth. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

If Dr. Clark, a minister in the M. E. Church is quoted carefully in saying that "if all men were honest, they would practically all be Christians," and the supreme motive of the well regulated life is a search for truth. Then in charity we can only trust that his life is still well regulated and that he is still searching for the truth, or we must guish it from any of the great world religious which are all uniform in their fundamental essentials. Truth as defined by T. K. in "the Great Work," is the established relation which the facts of nature sustain to each other and to the indidual intelligence or soul of man.

The possession by man of the power of will,

cise rational independent choices constitutes his personal responsibility, the essential foundation pathetic. inch which rests our entire social structure and makes the existence of society possible. This al! 'The history of all dogmatic and revealed re-

ligions is in truth but a history of man's endeavors to discover or invent some plan, or scheme or sequences of its conscious and intentional viola-

These are self-evident truths as true as the laws living of a life along scientifically constructive BENTON CORWIN.

A Prize Received.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. 'I received the check forwarded from Michigan-Dispatch. I certainly was surprised and also de lighted. Thanking you again, I am HAZEL M. WILSON,

4595 Cote Brilliante avenue

Power of Interstate Commerce Commission

As American people we pride ourselves on our liberties, on our self-government of the people, by the people, for the people. This is our creed. which by many acts is proved a written lie.

One striking example of this fact is the help-

less condition in which we have placed ourselves intrusting to the Interstate Commerce Comion the power to throttle the business interists of the country, by arbitrarily and despotically in rates, which were made when conditions were vestly different from those existing at the pres ent time. Intelligent presentation of the actual fects have been made, showing what would be the result of refusing the advances, only to be d, or treated with contempt by the courmis The results forefold have beeen realized Teday many of the roads are in bankruptcy, and many others in peril; investors are without re turns on their investment and obliged to witness the gradual dwindling of the value of their holdings; the industries of the country are paralyzed. This is the result of having placed in the hands of our servants, the I. S. C. C. this enor-mous power, with restrictions or limitations. It nceds no argument to show the commission the easonableness, the urgent necessity of a large increase in rates. The advance should have been voluntary one by the commission in the interents of the people whom they are supposed to represent, but on the contrary they ignore the facts, and after months of leisurely deliberation. come to a conclusion, which is an insult to the stelligence of the people who gave them their They are well aware of conditions and They know that had they granted the dvance of 10 per cent, asked for two years ago, would have had nation-wide prosperity, labor fully employed, and all interests been benefited during that period. Now, when we have bumper crops of grain, selling at the highest prices for my years, and the results should be general respectity, the commission holds the roads by the with the result of ruin to the roads, and, as they and led to believe that persistence even in bat-are the highest type of industrial energy, through thing for his unhappy country might not be use-

em all branches of industry are crippled. Must we, as American citizens, accept this destie ruling by the commission without a protest en effort to free ourselves from this most un-ust action of our own servants? If so, let us up our claims to be a liberty-loving people resign ourselves to conditions worse than been charged against the monarchies of Eu D. R. SAUNDERS.

LEGALITY OF LOOP REPEAL.

The Southern Traction franchise is out of the way of bridge competition, leaving only a legal question to be wrangled over by courts and lawyers.

The City Counselor, the traction company's lawyers, and those who contend with them that the repeal has been contrary to law will find either by postal order, express money order or small comfort in consulting the United States Supreme Court's recent utterances upon the right to repeal, in the case of Owensboro vs. Cumberland Telephone Co., 230 U. S. 58.

There the Court discussed the case of a municipality which had not expressly reserved the right to repeal in the franchise itself, but relied upon a general right of revocation implied and conferred by statute. The right to repeal where the same is expressly and particularly reserved in the franchise was not directly before the court, but Justice Lurton in his opinion ventured c say

"That the right may be reserved to destroy contract may be conceded; but when such a ight is claimed, it must be clear and explicit." The franchise granted to the Southern Traction Co. expressly reserved to the city the right to "amend, alter or repeal;" and language could scarcely be more specific. The traction company took it subject to the stipulation; their action subsequently has been with knowledge of the stipulation; and there could be no "innocent purchasers" of their securities, within the law's meaning, in the light of such a stipulation. The

IN ILLINOIS.

contract bore upon its face a warning to those

who would purchase rights thereunder.

George Fitch, the Peoria humorist, predicts Roger Sullivan's defeat by Democratic voters remedy this, they propose that the north and turning to Raymond Robins, the Progressive nominee for Senator. Unluckily, Mr. Fitch doesn't say whether this prediction is a serious forecast or only another of his jokes.

A REPUBLICAN BOOMERANG.

When Republicans charge the deficit in the Federal Treasury to the Democratic tariff revision they overlook what would have happened if Republican tariffs and tax policies were in orce now.

The Democrats, anticipating some reduction of revenues by reason of tariff revision downward, imposed an income tax and sought revenue not dependent upon imports.

Under Republican control the Government would now be much more dependent upon imports for its revenue. But imports from Europe have practically ceased. The hole in the treas- his residence here when war called him homeury would be far deeper and wider than it is take the perfectly obvious view that there is nothing unique about Christianity that would listinand had not revised the tariff in the interest of the people.

KENTUCKY HERESIES AND HORSES.

The shock with which residents of some portions of Kentucky have discovered that their dealers the ability to acquire knowledge, reason and exer- have been secretly supplying them with horse

implies the burden and duty of exercising under lican at disappointingly short intervals and that of chemistry, true for all time, and ages and with records of 2:10 or better and peerless sadindividual between a belief in dogma and the other roasts, boiling pieces, nondescript as well as machinery, and without a perceptible justification

town, Ind., for the first prize in "Letters From thing more perilously near to cannibalism here the Front" contest. Many thanks to the Post-

efusing to grant the railroads a large increase ture-theaters can lend powerful aid to the peace price for the crop at that figure; and granting that to keep up my newspaper subscription."

. 113 North Second street. Is King that has appeared in several centuries, but | at |

he can be enjoyed only by his contemporaries In the future he will be only a fictitious nations

hero, a legendary character, a Belgian myth. Learned works will be written to prove that he did not do and could not have done the things he actually has done, because in this time it was not customary for Kings to do such things.

A NEW SOUTH INDEED.

President Wilson will press a telegraph key in Washington Nov. 9, setting in motion the cele bration of the completion of the channel which makes Houston, 57 miles inland from Galveston, deep water seaport.

On the same day Houston will entertain an as sembly of representative men of the Southwest called to demand a revision of railroad freight rates in the interest of the gulf ports.

On any past occasion a Southern mass meet ing to discuss freight rates could have meant bu one thing-a demand for lower rates.

This Houston meeting indicates that the South has had a change of heart-or that, in common with the rest of the country, it is convinced the roads have been sufficiently punished for their past sins. Because the avowed purpose of the meeting is to demand higher rates.

The gulf ports want more of the West's and Northwest's sea-and-rail traffic than they are getting. They say existing rates, authorized or ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission favor the Atlantic ports; that in order to equalize the competition between Atlantic and gulf ports, freight rates between the Missouri River and the Atlantic should be raised 10 to 15 per

They admit that heavier grades on north and south lines make north and south freight hauls cost more per mile than east and west hauls. To south lines be granted a 5 per cent increase in freight rates and required to spend it in cutting down grades and improving their rolling stock.

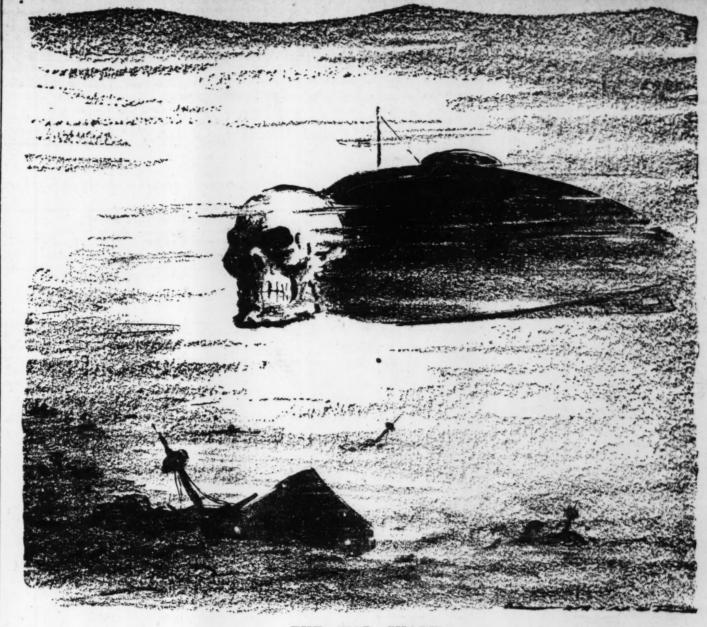
If we do not misread the call for the Houston meeting, it will demand not only that the roads be granted permission to advance rates as stated but that they be compelled to do so, if necessary, in order that they may keep pace with the country's expanding commerce.

Here is a new South indeed-a South in which keen business intelligence appears to have taken the leadership from politicians eager to "save the people" at the expense of the Eastern owners of their railroads.

WHAT THE MAN IN A TRENCH THINKS.

A St. Louisan who lies wounded in a French hospital camp-he is a reservist who had taken up writes to a friend in St. Louis:

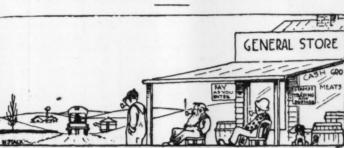
The most painful thing to see is that there are but few professional soldiers in this war -men who have deliberately chosen a fighting career. A few of the English troops are But the English for the most part, and ourselves, and the Germans as well, are good heads of families, men of industry and commerce; men who, mostly, have stanch religious ideals and a love of peace; men whose minds have turned towards thoughts of broad social and human justice. They tell us that all this makes an army. I say they are herds



THE WAR SHARK.

JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.



dence we have been given that the old Bluegrass State as we used to know it is disappearing. What will Col. Watterson, already mournful over the other signs of Kentucky decadence, say about it. Have three generations of this spirited people developed capable runners at five furlongs, rorters with records of 2:10 or better and peerless sad other rosats, boiling pieces, nondescript as well as nonvegetable viands called "horses, only to provide steaks, pot rosats and other rosats, boiling pieces, nondescript as well as nonvegetable viands called "horseburger" by the Initiated?

MR. ANTWINE ON THE WAR AND THIS COUNTRY.

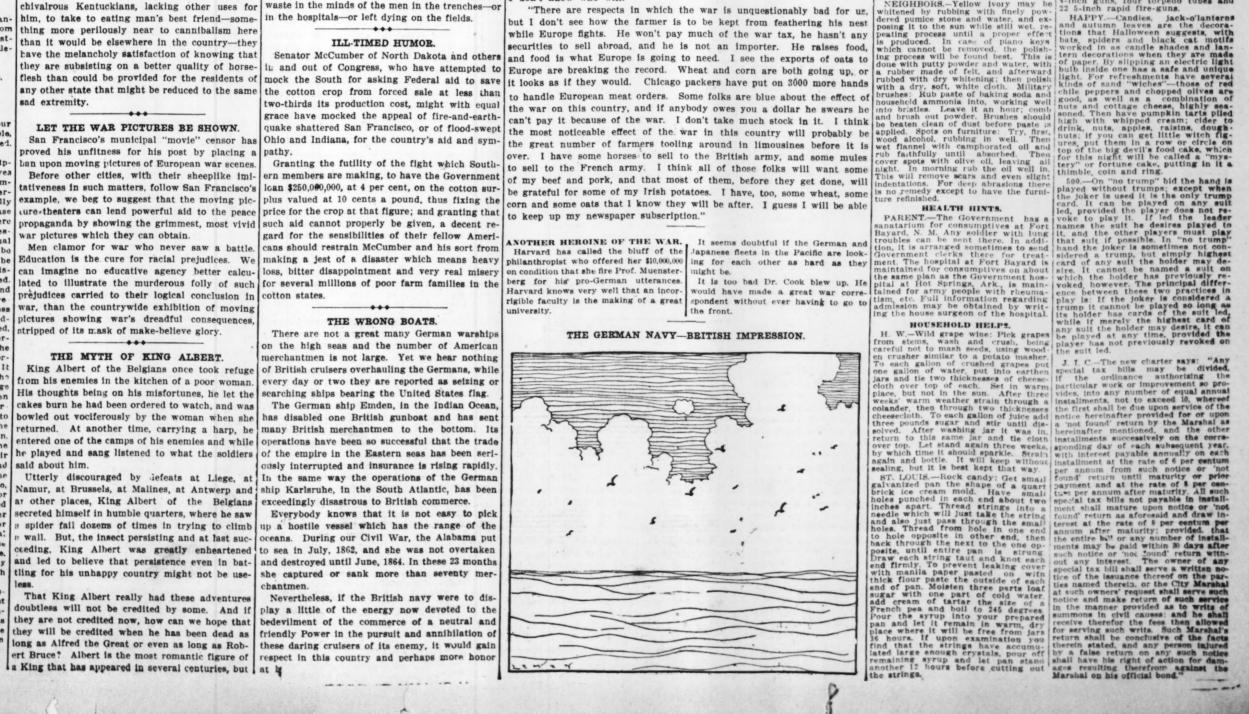
IRRNE.—Marion Harland cleaned bandward of the form and a teaspoon of armomica to pit of the biended ligred. The same and a creation of the country of the method whereby he may shirk his personal responsibility or shift to others' shoulders than his will Col. Watterson, already mournful over the sponsibility or shift to others' shoulders than his will Col. Watterson, already mournful over the war commanded by ambition, vanity, hate, greed, demand for these things now is not a patchen to what it will be within n, or in some manner escape the natural con- other signs of Kentucky decadence, say about it? resentment—a letting of bad blood; a war of poli- a few months. I've thought all the time that if the war didn't end in veloped capable runners at five furlongs, trotters with records of 2:10 or better and peerless saddle horses, only to provide steaks, pot roasts and the horses, only to provide steaks, pot roasts and the horses, only to provide steaks, pot roasts and the horses, only to provide steaks, pot roasts and the horses, only to provide steaks, pot roasts and the horses, only to provide steaks, pot roasts and the horse of the cucive vin.

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If the general lid on racing has compelled these him, to take to eating man's best friend—something more perilously near to cannibalism here thing more perilously near to cannibalism here than it would be elsewhere in the country—they

ILL-TIMED HUMOR.

veloped capable runners at five furlongs, trotters with records of 2:10 or better and peerless saddwartage. It always has been that way in war, an' it will be always. When that would the way in war, an' it will be always. When that way in war, an' it will be always. When that way in war, an' it will be always. War is waste, an' the people who are producing something always come but advantage. It always has been that way in war, an' it will be always. War is waste, an' the people who are producing something always come but that way in war, an' it will be always. War is waste, an' the people who are producing something always come but that way in war, an' it will be always. War is waste, an' the people who had then to will will be always. War is waste, an' the people who had then to will will be always. War is waste, an' the people who are producing something always come but that way in war, an' it will be always. War is waste, an' the people who had then to will will be always. War is waste, an' the people who had then to will will be always. War is waste, an' the people who had then that would then that would that way in war, an' it will be always. War is waste, an' the people who had wheat during the Civil War got rich selling it at two out in the end at the big over iron. He



BEAUTY CULTURE.

A. B.—A skin specialist says that with enlarged pores there is a greasy condition of the skin, for which he uses the following lotion: Sulphur precipitate, 4 drams; powdered camphor, 20 grains; powdered tragacanth, ½ dram; lime water, 2 ounces; rose water, enough to make 4 ounces. This is to be shaken well and applied to the face at night. After a week's use the skin begins to get dry and scaly. Then apply every other night, or perhaps twice a week.

CLEANSING.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

MISCELLANFOUS. CHANUTE .- '32 quarter, no pre-

UNEMPLOYED.—Mechanical drafts-man's pay, \$5 to \$35 a week.

MRS. N.—For Town Club admission you must have card from a member. you must have card from a member. INQUIRER.—English Channel width 20 to 100 miles; depth 20 to 60 fath-

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M. E. S.—Ink on silk: Some readers report good results from rubbing spots with the sulphur end of a match, first wetting the stain. Certain makes of ink will vanish by wetting with turpentine and rubbing between the fingers.

IRENE.—Marion Harland cleaned bad.

THE MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION

A DIGEST OF THE BEST EDITORIAL COMMENT AND INFORMATION ON PUBLIC QUESTIONS PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE READERS OF THE SUNDAY POST-BISPATCH.



Do We Need a Big Army?

"GARDNER IS RIGHT."

he warns the American people against our military in the West, where the necessities of the Indian unpreparedness, because everybody that knows wars assigned them. The result of this arrangethe facts agrees with him.

It is that despite treaties war can come like a second, that the cost of upkeep is greatly instroke of lightning. Representative Gardner is ereased. saying only what men of the army and navy have remains the truth.

train officers. If her losses in officers had not creases the cost of supply and transportation seribeen so great she would not have enough. As it ously. Fort D. O. Russell is the "horrible excannot be turned out overnight.

The suggestion of Major-General Wood, if car- that has kept it going. ried out, would give the nation a desirable body | Senator Warren indulges in various generalities, of men as reserve officers and 500 turned out each which are quite true, as to our armaments and deyear would be a big asset if ever Uncle Sam were | ficiencies, but what has his knowledge got for the called upon to fight.

LET CONGRESS ACT.

of Massachusetts has performed valuable serv- substantial action. ice for the country in directing attention to its Inadequate defenses and its unpreparedness to protect its vital interests at home or abroad.

all important countries in the world, is practically Representative Gardner. powerless to defend its own coasts, protect its citizens abroad, or safeguard its interests and its never been a time when army and navy officers honor against wanton attack.

At the session beginning in December the com- paredness of the United States. mittees on naval and military affairs should take comprehensive, nation-wide, adequate plan of de- know as militarism. fense. It is not a partisan or sectional question. It is a matter that calls for the exercise of American patriotism, with no thought except for the is to maintain a fleet adequate to meet and defeat safety and welfare of the country.

OCEANS AS DEFENSES.

Philadelphia Record: Congressman Gardner needs no commission to find out whether we are prepared for war. Of course, we are not. But it is reassuring to be told by Gen. von Edelsheim that Germany is the only country that could afford to attack us, and we can trust Prof. Munsterberg, Editor Ridder and Congressman Bartholdt to get favorable terms for us. The serious truth PREPARE FOR PEACE! is that an invasion in force at a distance of 3000 miles by sea is practically an impossibility. Our ports are well guarded. The task of debarking that it will ever succumb to what is known on the 200,000 men with all their war material, in an open roadstead, would be impossible in the pres- why it should refuse to take the precautions that ence of a hostile fleet. It takes time to unload an army and its supplies by small boats, and the tack. operation must be performed rapidly or not at all. One fact of decisive importance is that the army. It does want a highly efficient army, transports and war vessels would have scanty sup- with enough available reserves to make an efplies of coal after steaming rapidly for 3000 miles. fective defense. It does not require the largest If Mr. Gardner thinks we ought to have universal military service, let him propose it, and not waste enough to protect it from invasion and to make time with a commission that could only tell us its word respected. what we already know perfectly well. There are no such defenses as a couple of oceans.

"PORK" IN ARMAMENTS.

Chicago Tribune: Representative Gardner's timely appeal for a "showdown" upon the whole military and naval bases in the New World, it subject of our national defense has called forth must be prepared to do something more than some remarks by Senator Warren of Wyoming. say, "Oh, please don't do that." If it is so pre-This gentlemen is more responsible for the back-pared it won't need do anything more than say, wardness of our military organization, probably, "Please." If it isn't prepared it must be ready to than any one man in the United States. One of see the Monroe doctrine flouted, and to get the the most important steps to be taken for the retort, "What are you going to do about it?"

modernization of our regular army is its redistri-Washington Times: Everybody feels in his bution and concentration. It is now scattered heart that Representative Gardner is right when } in nearly half a hundred posts, most of which are ment is, first, that the army gets little or no If the war in Europe teaches America anything training in such masses as war would call for, and,

been saying before in Government reports and sot in the form of expenditures on Fort D. A. elsewhere. He and others of authority should tell Russell in Wyoming, where millions have been the truth about our unpreparedness as long as it wasted to expand and keep up a huge post which has no reason for being from the military point England at this moment is doing everything to of view and which, on account of its location, inis she is desperately in need of them; and they ample" par excellence of our wasteful military system and it is Warren's influence in the Senate

country or the army? The value of Representative Gardner's challenge lies in its explicit demand for all the facts, to be marshaled and conspicuously Washington Post: Representative Gardner, presented in such a way as to force Congress to

OUR WAR STRENGTH.

Philadelphia Telegraph: "Nearly every army The United States, with its immense wealth, its and navy officer to whom I have spoken tells big population, its vast extent of territory, its me the same story of the United States' unprevaried resources, and its manifold relations with raredness for offensive or defensive war," says

In reply to this it may be said that there has were satisfied with the military and naval pre-

Just now it is especially necessary for Americans up this subject seriously and thoroughly, with a to make a careful distinction between reasonable view to preparing bills which will put into effect a preparation for national defense and what we

This nation is in no danger of attack from any except over-sea Powers. Our wise course, then, any armada sent against us.

On land let every adult male be encouraged to familiarize himself with the rifle, let the authorized army be kept at its full strength, completely equipped, with armament and fortified with an abundant supply of ammunition.

With these things done the danger of a successful attack upon the United States will be reduced to its smallest quantity.

Kansas City Star: The United States is a peace loving nation. There is not the slightest danger Continent as "militarism." But that is no reason common sense dictates to safeguard itself from at-

It does not need and it does not want a large pavy in the world. It does require a navy large

In the next few years the Monroe doctrine is likely to be challenged as it never has been before. If this Government is to enforce the doctrine and to prevent the establishing of foreign National Aid for Cotton Men

THE COTTON BOND ISSUE.

Philadelphia Ledger: That there was sanity enough in the Senate to pass the war tax bill without weighting it down with a \$250,000,000 bond issue for the relief of cotton should encourage every upholder of sound economics. It is not the compare with this enterprise either in magnitude function of government to valorize any crop, or in folly. As a measure to be adopted for one wheher it be cotton, wheat or tobacco. Private time only, it is a colossal charity or a gigantic business interests can legitimately unite to pre- gamble. As a policy to be followed in other divent destruction of cotton values, but the Gov- rections, it is state socialism on a scale never ernment must avoid all such enterprises, for there tefore contemplated. lies national and commercial bankruptcy.

THE SOUTH'S PLEA.

Atlanta Constitution: It has been shown clearly and beyond all question that effective legfrom only one source—the national Congress. had both opportunity and authority in abundance to afford the necessary aid.

We have never protested, but, on the other hand, have been glad to accord the right of Govactual or possible, which might involve the entire country. We have never questioned the action of Government in going to the assistance of other sections, even to the extent of spending millions for development projects to open the country up to

But we do protest against the inconsistence and injustice which unhesitatingly responds to these calls, and then turns a deaf ear when the South comes with a better and a higher claim to national consideration than many of those which are given promptly favorable action. We do protest against being given a stone in place of the bread we have every right to expect and demand.

DOCTORING COTTON. New York World: Because the prostration of the cotton industry at the South threatens to

It is easy to believe the report that even the of the South.

authors of this proposition have no hope of its acceptance, and that the motive behind it is political rather than financial. Nothing ever proposed by Populists, Greenbackers or Grangers in the wildest days of inflation and paternalism can

The St. Louis plan, which has received the indorsement of the Federal Reserve Board, is sound commercially and otherwise, because it calls into action in a proper although an extraordinary way the banking power of the country. It does not islative relief for the cotton growers can come buy cotton at a price higher than its value in the markets. It does not foolishly by act of Congress And it will not be questioned that Congress has attempt to fix the price of cotton. It simply meets an unusual situation by concentrating and extending bank credit.

If the theory underlying the new banking and currency system is based upon a true principle, ernment to go to the aid of Wall street in a crisis, why should Democrats, even cotton states Democrats, discredit it at the start?

THE NATION'S DUTY.

Washington Post: A duty confronts the whole nation. If the plans for relief through individual and collective financial agencies are not adequate, the nation should come to the rescue. The United States can save a portion of its own territory from the scourge of want and bankruptcy. It has the necessary resources, and it has the warrant of law for its action. The rescue of the South from ruin is as purely a duty of the nation as is the relief of Northern communities from the disasters of flood, fire and earthquake. No one questions the right of the United States to save New Orleans and the South from bubonic plague, and the people of the whole country gladly bear all the expense involved. The financial assume the proportions of a calamity, why, in an plague that threatens the South is as terrible and attempt to relieve the situation, go open-eyed into at real as any pestilence or famine.

Surely there is in Congress and in the adminis-The remedy proposed by Southern Senators is tration the ability and energy necessary to devise worse than the disease which they hope to cure. and push through a national felief measure. The To issue \$250,000,000 of 4 per cent bonds for the people are ready to do their share by approving purchase of 5,000,000 bales, or one-third of the the action and paying the bill. The emergency crop, at 10 cents a pound or less, Government to calls for great leadership, wise statesmanship and hold cotton three years if necessary, would be sound financiering. The majority in Congress inthe biggest legislative speculation ever under- cludes men who possess these qualifications, and the public expects them to exhibit them in behalf

Business Outlook Is Improving

IMPROVEMENT IN BUSINESS.

Philadelphia Press: Each new week sees some progress made toward overcoming the adverse influences which the war in Europe is having on American trade. Commerce is making more headway and an increase in exports tends to UPLIFT IN FINANCE. relieve the foreign exchange situation. American manufacturers continue to receive orders for soplies needed by the contending armies. Money is becoming more plentiful in the Eastern banks, and loaning rates are being reduced. The deficit of the New York banks has been almost extinguished and in this city the banks are beginning to retire Clearing House certificates. Although the Stock Exchanges are still closed there is a considerable volume of buying of securities for investment, and plans for a gradual resumption of trading in stocks are being devised. There must be a free and open market before corporations can negotiate loans to finance pressing needs.

EXPORT TRADE GROWING.

Chicago Tribune: There is a rebuke to the ysterical hoarders and-what is more important -heartening justification of the broad-minded business men, who have been advocating confidence and reasonable optimism, in the facts of the figures of our export trade for September.

The official reports show that at the close of ed those of the corresponding period of the pre- claims against this country. vious year, when no one thought of or predicted a general European war. The recovery became ern cities. Big deficits in bank reserves have tinued since. Certain lines of industry and trade this season of the year and even less than in are still suffering, but the extraordinary war needs some previous years when crops were moving to of the belligerent and neutrals are reflected in the market. demand for our grain, our horses and mules, our provisions and a long list of manufactured goods. In so remarkable a way.

it should be plain to our manufacturers of cotton goods that they will be called on ere long to supply markets they have not been able to command

financial crisis as came with the outbreak of hos- not feel kindly disposed toward this practice. tilities in Europe. Foreign exports were suddenly More than a hundred years ago the infant repub cut off. Imports necessary to many of our own lic engaged in a war, one of whose chief causes manufacturing industries were wholly suspended. All American stock exchanges had to be closed, nation. That conflict brought no determination of and so a blight was put upon all our markets the question, and it has remained unsettled ever where securities may be bought and sold

But in two short months the American people have met this crisis successfully. Our bankers have satisfied New York City's maturing debt of about \$80,000,000 held abroad.

A syndicate of bankers has also raised another last month the totals of our export trade exceed-; \$100,000,000 of gold to pay off Europe's immediate

Money is now pouring back into the large Eastmarked in the middle of September, and has con- been wiped out. Interest rates are normal for American vessel, the French cruiser had no more

Never was the resiliency of our country shown



KAISER-"I'M NOT QUITE SATISFIED WITH THE SWORD, LONDON AND BERLIN ELECT EACH OTHER TO THE ANANIAS CLUB CHLADOERADATSCH (BERLIN)

THUTH IN FETTERS

-ROLLIN KIRBY IN NEW YORK WORLD

Search and Seizure of U.S. Ships

SEARCH OF THE MATAPAN.

Washington Herald: Apparently there was no casion for what has been interpreted as a warning to the belligerent Powers, delivered in the Senate by Mr. Stone of Missouri, in referring to London. The Lords rejected it. Yet it has payed the search of the steamer Matapan, recently ad- by usage into the common law of nations, was emmitted to American registry, by a French cruiser. Senator Stone declared solemnly that the belligerent Powers must be careful in recognizing our rights as a neutral nation, "or the responsibility will rest upon their own heads." Of course they must, and no doubt they are exercising every precaution, for in the very case which inspired Senator Stone's "warning" the State Department reports that there was no violation of neutrality on the part of the French cruiser. Surely we ought to be able to look to the Senate to set the rest of the country an example in keeping cool on the war situation.

RESPECT THE AMERICAN FLAG.

Wington Times: Senator Stone, speaking not merely as a veteran Senator, but as chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations, took occasion to say some pointed things about the business of stopping and searching American ships on Philadelphia Ledger: Not since the Civil War the high seas. It is just as well that belligerents was the United States called upon to meet such a be given to understand that the United States will was the assertion of this right by a more powerful

in gold for the securities it had sold in the fort- be precipitated into a war because of this prenight before the war began. With all Europe sumption on the part of any present belligerent. suspending payment of its own debts and demand- No country now at war is going to insist on a ing gold instead of merchandise from the United policy that will menace a complication with the States, a financial strain was put upon this coun- United States. The present is a good time to intry the like of which had not been seen in 50 sist upon proper respect for the American flag, and the suggestion of such a purpose is correct and to the point.

THE PRINCIPLE INVOLVED.

Pittsburg Dispatch: The Matapan is an Amercan steamer engaged in trade between the United States and Colombia. The French cruiser stopped her and, finding on board five Germans bound to Colombia, forced them to sign a parole not to engage in war. As the Germans were on board an right to do this than if they had been on American (soil.

This was the principle established in the famous Mason-Slidell case 52 years ago. The application (to be a fake. Seattle Post-Intelligencer, of the principle at that time was against the United States: but we acknowledged it, although the men were officers and representatives of the Confederate Government, and released the prisoners to go to Europe and take up their functions of representing the Confederacy in England and

Having acknowledged the principle then, we can afford to assert it now

CAPTURE OF THE BRINDILLA.

New York World: If in the capture of the Prindilla the British Government wishes to test neutral ownership, not alleged contraband cargo or an unneutral destination, it will be appealing to a principle of international law which Great Britain has never formally ratified. There are precedents for such a course, as when both Spain and the United States, in 1898, adhered to the Declaration of Paris, though neither had rati-

The Brindilla was a ship of the Deutsch-Amerika Petroleum Co, caught in New York by the war. She was bought by the Standard Oil Co. under the American registry act, and sent out under the American flag. Outside the three-mile limit she was taken and towed to Halifax and the jurisdiction of a prize court.

The Declaration of London, article 56, declares void the transfer of an enemy's ship to a neutral in war "unless it is proved that such transfer is not made in order to avoid the consequences to land of culture and ideals. Nextiwhich an enemy's vessel, as such, is exposed." Record,

The burden of proof of good faith is put upon the owners of the Brindilla by this article.

The British Commons, December, 1911, passed a naval prize act accepting the Declaration of bodied in declarations by Russia and Italy during the Tripoli War and is admitted in principle by the present belligerents. If an appeal is then from the prize court to The Hague, that tribipal is bound by the convention establishing it to decide in accord with international law, or, if "no recognized rule" exists, to follow "the general principles of justice and equity."

Pleasantries

with a paltry earthquake .- Philadelphia Record

Start your Christmas shopping early by secur-cinnati Commercial Tribune.

Count von Bernstorff says Great Britain got Belgium into the war and then failed herastie should worry.-Indianapolis Star.

The Swiss army proposes to maintain the meutrality of Switzerland or make the invader look like Swiss cheese.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Sooner or later someone is going to connect up Clarence Wiener's anti-Muensterberg bequest with On top of this came Europe's clamor to be paid It is not now to be expected that we will now the well-known German sausage.—Philadelphia

> Ledger A State commission finds that "two persons are killed daily in Ohio," but probably the two get so accustomed to it that they don't mind being killed. -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

> Chicago has profited to the extent of \$150,000,000 by the war since its beginning and it is understood that prayers for peace have been temporarly suspended .- Pittsburg Times-Gazette.

> And now we discover after all that the new comet, heralded as being visible with the naved eye, is visible only between the hours of 2 Att 4 in the morning. Go tell the milkman .- Pittahurg

> There is no shortage of limburger cheese. And war develops that the supply for some years past has been made altogether in this country Thus another supposed German atrocity partes

> Christabel Pankhurst, who has just arrivelling New York, says: "England has never then beaten and will not be beaten now." Does not a boast of this kind from a suffrage leader include a confession as well?-New York World. and

The Czar now save he needs the lives of his commissioned cadets, and they should not indulge in reckless bravery, but the saying about sacrificing his last moulik in order to get to Her iin has never been rescinded .- Milwaukee News.

According to the advice of a man who has passed his 100th birthday, we should laugh heartily and eat what we want. Alas, eating has come to be a laughing matter!—Cleveland Plain Dealer. And the world had thought all along that it took lots of vodka to make a Russian reconciled to ing a Russian.-Washington Herald.

The aviators who drop bombs upon we children, churches and hospitals cannot look upon the assassin of Arch Duke Ferdina the Arch Duchess for any other reason than the their elevation is greater than his.-Lo Courier-Journal.

More culture, and perhaps more warf I d patch tells of "100,000 Rumanians who are i bers of the League of Rumanian Cultur sympathize with the Triple Entente and "ideal is the reconquest of Transylv Rukovina." Clearly Germany is not the

This Week's Horse Show Has the Local Smart Set mat a Tiptoe of Expectation—the Horses, Themselves, This Year Seem to Be the Attraction, and Not Those Who Will Attend

or the Gowns They Will Wear.

SOCIET

By Frances Cabanne Scovel.

VERYBODY is delighted because of the prospects for the success of the Horse Show which will open at the Coliseum tomorrow evening. Never before has a show created as much interest; and, strange to say, interest is centered in the horses, themselves, as though already they pre-historic beasts, instead of, as customarily with such events, in the of box holders and the clothes which will be worn-

This is because an unusually fine exhibition of horses will be seen, me for the first time in St. Louis, and because probably the fine horses are ting rarer.

Several of the crack riders with their crack jumpers are coming with army team from the School of Riding at Fort Riley, Kan. Mrs. Julius S. Walsh Jr. will show her blue ribbon winners, Honor

ight and Honor Boy. The Alfred K. Vanderbilt string will be here ith Mr. Vanderbilt himself to show them. There is going to be a marathon for four-in-hands from Forest Parl the Coliseum, and as much else to see as at a three-ring circus.

Horses and their owners are coming from all over the country, among them some famous hunters belonging to a Virginia string. It really is to be a Horse Show worth seeing, from every point of ew, and will add greatly to the gayety of the week.

SS SALLIE CURRIER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Currier of Boston and W. Arthur Stickney Louis were married yesterday oon at 1:30 o'clock at the Currier own house at 389 Commonwealth ave

The bride's sister, Miss Nancy Currie her maid of honor, and Mr. Stick-by's brother, Stuart G. Stickney, was

was a small wedding on account of ecent illness of the bride's younge r. The guests were limited to the rest relatives and friends, among m were Mrs. William C. Stickney, bridegroom's mother, Miss Mildred Stickney, Taylor and Stuart Stickney, Mrs. Joseph Gilman Miller, Miss Carol O'Fallon Miller and Miss Eleanor Dowho went on from St. Louis.

ar, who went our sister, Miss Nancy, The bride and her sister, Miss Nancy, satted Mrs. Miller here in July and it as then she and Mr. Stickney met. Stickney and his bride departed in afternoon for their wedding trip will return in time for the marof Miss Mildred Stickney and Wilson, which will be one of the totable November affairs, to take place

HE first Lennox dance of the season will be given Nov. 11 at the Woman's Club.

he Board of Governors this year Messrs. and Mesdames Samuel D. n, Leo de Smet Carton, Sterling unds, James Ford Jr., Alden H Little, Samuel C. McCluney, John Nickerson Jr., Clinton L. Whittemore, derick G. Zeibig and Forrest Fer

Last season the Lennoxes were early all dinner dances, but this year will begin about 9 o'clock with ual pause for supper and conas long as the dancers wish.

SS ZOE SCHOTTEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Schotten of the Buckingham Hotel has uston, Tex.

daughter, Miss Emilie de Mun Roberts, have returned after an absence a year abroad and have opened their home at 8750 Lindell boulevard.

The beautiful hall of the Army Nevy Club may be obtained for select arties, weddings or gatherings of any ature. Call Lindell 2505.

Mrs. Charles McLaran and her ughter, Mrs. Theodore de Forest have closed their country home at Jannings and have opened their town se, 4335 Lindell boulevard.

pt. and Mrs. Austin Allen Parker, who have been stationed in the Philip-pine Islands since their marriage about three years ago, will return to the States tily in Indianapolis, before going to took up all their time and energy and r new post, Vancouver Barracks, when all were tired goodles of all kinds Mash. Mrs. Parker, who was Miss to eat were served.
Julie Cabanne, was Veiled Prophet

ur usual shipment from New York of latest Horse Show and Riding Hats. iy Meagher, 801 Century Building.

Mrs. William C. Stribling, who has n visiting her daughter, Lady Peek, upon the announcement of the en-Rousden House, Devonshire, Engagement, and will be celebrated ad, since early in the summer, is home the last of the month.

made of the engagement of Miss Vella Handlan, daughter of Mr.

Handlan is a charming girl, but little for society, devoting most her time to charity. She entered the to title of the Good Shepherd Order boot two years ago, but it was not togg before her health falled and she as obliged to abandon the idea of

granddaughter of the late John A. Scud-, ler and a niece of Mrs. Otto Mers-The marriage will be after New Year. at 7:30 o'clock.

DOROTHY ME BRIDE

Katherine and Carl Golterman, Helen dren and the boards and committees the November transport, and arrive san Francisco in December. They come to St. Louis to visit Mrs. children's party Sunday afternoon, Oct. er's father, Sarpy Carr Cabanne of 18, given in honor of Ruth Gordon, 7117 Vernon avenue, and Capt. Parker's Michigan avenue, fifth birthday. Games

> Exclusive ladies can secure exclusive specialty. Forest 623R.

THE marriage of Miss Laura Kollenbaum and Raymond B. Griesedieck will follow closely

The ceremony will be in the morn-

Mrs. A. H. Handlan of the St. Regis Mrs. Henriette Kollenbaum of 4066

chine delivered on three days' trial.
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der, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ball at the Liederkranz Club, Mr. and Charles White Scudder, and Earl Mrs. Herman Weindel of 3107 Shenanball at the Liederkranz Club, Mr. and and Miss Florence Hayward. olds of Chicago, which was doah avenue, announced the engaged Friday afternoon, is one of ment of their youngest daughter, Marie, ment of their youngest daughter, Marie, to Oliver J. Steadmann. This engagement is of unusual interest as the Building. Scudder has been out several sea-but her popularity has never Side social circles, and in the younger since her debut year. She is the

The annual meeting of the Girls' Industrial Home, Belt and Von Versen avenues, will be held Tuesday evening

There will be exercises by, the chil-

TERE RRIDE'S MAIDS. IN 1840 COSTUME.

Ladies' Felt, Velour, Beaver Hats cleaned and blocked into the new, smart styles for \$1. Style Hat Shop, 70 Jaccard Bldg., Broadway and Locust.

The engagement of Miss Verona Hem Exclusive ladies can secure exclusive der, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George fillingry very reasonable. Muff sets a The marriage will take place before Christmas.

ARDS have been out for a ter to be given Thursday after noon at 4:30 o'clock by a com-mittee of friends of the Symphony Orchestra at Cicardi's Winter Garden ing at 8 o'clock at St. Margaret's Between 200 and 300 guests-men and women-will be present, and the and women-will be present, and the affair will be one of the fashionable events of the week.

The marriage will be in the winter.

Is Handlan is a charming girl, but

Ars. Henriette Kollenbaum of 4088

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Will entertain are Mmes. Hudson E. Bridge, Charles Claffin Allen, Charles dick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griesedick of 3250 Hawthorne boule-vard.

Rice, B. J. Taussig, Hanford Crawford, J. D. Wooster Lambert, S. L. Ridge, Charles Claffin Allen, Charles Ridge, Charle La France Water Power Massage MaCharles A. Stix, Robert Atkineon. At a dinner last evening, prior to the

Among the 30 or more women who

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Wednesday, Miss Emily Page Here ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James

Edward Hereford of Ferguson, and Charles E. Bascom, Joseph H. and Joseph George Lanaux Marston of Mo-bile, Ala., will be married in the morn-Mr. and Mrs. G. Holliday of 5137 Wash-

MISS

ELISE

LAMMERT

SMITH

DAUGHTER OF

ing at 11 o'clock, in the Church of Saint ington boulevard.

John and Saint James, in Ferguson.

The ceremony will take place in the John and Saint James, in Ferguson.

The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride. Mrs. Helen Marston will be bridemaids.

The bride is the twice-great-granddaughter of the late Maj. William Christy, one of the pioneers of St.

Louis. Lorelei Palais Dansant, Olive and 5630 for appointment.

THIS week there will be four weddings of more than ordinary interest, beginning with that of Miss and ending with Miss Louise Lionberg-

er's Saturday. Miss Holliday has declared against an engagement ring, a wedding ring and a wedding trip, and her marriage to Frederick H. Coester will be marked by its simplicity. The engagement was an counced by the publication of the marriage license several days ago, and was surprise to all except her family The bride-elect is the sister

ive, about a year ago.

The bride will be attended by Miss

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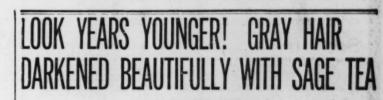
evening at the home of the bride Mr. Coester and bride will reside with Clyde Craig will be matron of honor and Miss Virginia Hereford and Miss Henrietta street, antil they depart for California, where his business will shortly take him.

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N Thursday the annual harvest home dinner of the Glen Echo Country Club will be held. The dinner will be followed by the harvest

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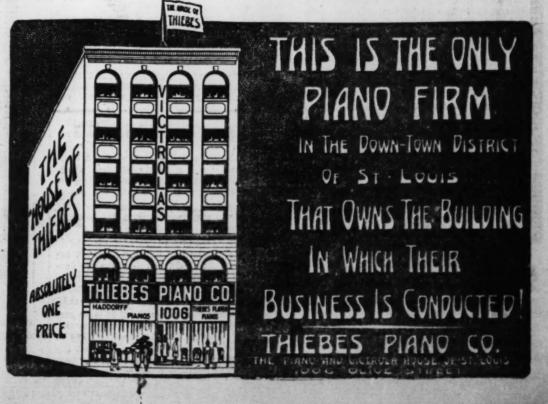
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Mr. Amory belongs to an old New England family. He is a Harvard man and was graduated in the class Kathleen Miller will be bridemaid.

Russell E. Gardner Jr. will be best ber of several exclusive Boston clubs.

"Plantation Night" dance at the club on Friday evening, at 9 o'clock. The ballroom of the clubhouse will be transformed into a cotton plan-

able set. Like Mrs. Cutler, she excels in tennis and golf. She skates un- Faust, G. A. Buder; Mrs. F. D. Gardner.

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RS. F. P. SACKBAUER of Glen-dale entertained 30 girls at a luncheon yesterday afternoon, during which the engagement of her sister, Grace M. Lang, to Clarence R. sister, Grace M. Lang, to Clarence R. Carpentier was announced. Miss Lang is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Lang of Gray avenue, Webster pher Lang of Gray avenue, Webster

Mr. Carpentier is the son of Mrs. C Carpentier of Webster Groves. The living and dining rooms were decrated throughout with autumn leaves and dahlias.

Mrs. Sackbauer will be remembered as Angela Lang, whose wedding took place

Miss Isabel Kelly, daughter of Mrs. Jay Kelley of 5959 Waterman avenue is pending a few weeks with her aunt. frs. Nora Edgar of Washington, D. C.

S. A. Bell of 465 Laurel street gave a farewell dinner party Tuesday o her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lizzie Bell, nd her sister, Miss Bessie Hope, who departed for Los Angeles, Cal., that evening. Mrs. Bell and her sister have been visiting St. Louis for several weeks. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Buhrman, Mrs. Alice V. Howell and aughter Lucy, and Mr. W. B. Bell.

The Federation of Dancing Clubs, ecently organized to bring about loser relationship between lovers of ancing is soon to open the 1914-15 Commodious Westminster fall, in close proximity of Grand avenue and Olive street, has been selected for the social functions of the federation, whose dances will take place on Tuesday evening of each week. The following clubs belong to he federation: Keneus La Croix Ierculaneums, Chanticleers, Falcons, inonas, Mendelsohns, Delphis and

he Werners. The federation has for its officers lenry Giessenbier Jr., Herculaneums, hairman; Harry Mueller, Chantieers, vice-chairman; Andy G. Mungenast, Delphis, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Kaplan of 1310 Carr street, announce the engage ment of their daughter, Miss Beckie, Mr. Louis Jacobson, 13231/2 Carr

The next meeting of the "Morning Etude" will be held at Baldwin Hall, 1111 Olive street, Wednesday, at 10:15 a. m. The meeting will be in charge Mrs. R. M. Mulligan and the study

A miscellaneous program will be given by the following members of the second ction: Mrs. Frances Drischler, Miss Helen Schubert, Miss Bardenheier, Mrs. Emily Kauffeld Braydon, Mrs. Mary A. Morris, Mrs. Ida Clemens Feydt and Mrs. Marie Dierkes Krutzsch.

The Eta Tau Epsilon Sorority held its first meeting of the season at the home of Miss Bessie Johnson, 6107 Kingsbury boulevard, Wednesday afternoon. The following members vere present: Misses Elsa Cowhey. Elodie Grueber, Pauline Huber, Bessie Johnson, Gussie Stuckenberg. Zetta Swanson* Maryon Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook and daughter, Mildred, of Greenfield, Ill., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Hayes of 3849 Blaine avenue.

The Jonquils gave a trolley ride Oct. on the car Meramec. Those present vere: Misses Pearl Krueger, Lillian Reynolds, Flora Rank, C. Forstel, Marie Fox, Vera Williams, Lucille Ellis, Kitty lenry, Marie Clark and Lillian Cash; Messrs. James Ralls, Vincent Blum, Joe Neef, Joe Polinski, Ed Reicholdt, Fred Elbrecht, Oliver Klockenbrink, Alvin Springmeyer, Bob Hoffer, Herbert uelsman and William Fuetterer.

Miss Ruth Cassidy entertained at her home, 3918 Shenandoah avenue, Oct. 16. The guests were: Misses Pearl Cotner, Cotner, Tess Daniels, Nora Kelly Connie Mosser and Corinne Lohman: Messrs. Robert McAlone, Paul Murphy, William O'Toole, Earl Higgins, Earl Moynahan, Sidney Newman and Tom

A birthday surprise party was given for Miss Louise Sprekelmeyer of 42% Labadie avenue, Oct. 17. The following

Misses R. Boedeker, N. Flanagen, B. awson, T. Niece. H. Sprekelmeyer. Mesers. William Abiert, A. Boedeker, Lawson, E. Reitz, H. Reitz, L.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Beedeker and family Mr. and Mrs. H. Koerner and family and Mrs. M. Sprekelmeyer.

Mr and Mrs. Mathias J. Weis of 3433 Pestalozzi etreet save an impromptu supper, Oct. 17, to a number of friends among whom were Miss Maude Wil-liams, Carl Haydu, Harry G. McCoy and W. B. Hell. Miss Williams will leave



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Miss Nettle G. Carroll and M. J Comer were married Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Notre Dame Church by the Rev. Father O'Leary.

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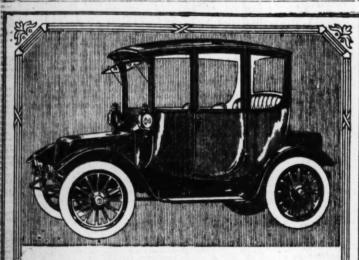
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naid was Miss Anna Gucher, and the groomsman was Tom Comer, a brother of the bridegroom. Mr. Comer and his bride have fitted up a home at 5896A Highland avenue, where they will

An out-of-town marriage of interes is that of Miss Minnie Klostermeier of Boonville, Ind., and Harry J. Long of 5655 Bartmer avenue, St. Louis. The marriage will take piace Wednesday at

"The District School" will be given the parish house of the Church of the

The Forest Park University Alumni and Students' Association will hold a usiness meeting at the university, Tuesday, at 3:30 p. m.

The marriage of Miss Constance Sempff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Kempff, and John Milton Clauser, ormerly of Denver, Colo., was solemized Oct. 14 by the Rev. Charles Blaisdell at the home of the bride at 5428 Bartmer avenue. The only attendant was little Jeannette George of Chicago. the bride's niece, who carried the ring on a little pillow of white roses. The wedding march was played by the bride's sister, Mrs. G. H. Fyler of New

After a wedding supper the couple de-After a wedding supper the couple departed for a trip through the East and

The Dodeka Club held its regular monthly meeting Oct. 16 at the home of Miss Myrtle Bauer, 3437 Virginia ave-

The members of the club are: Misses Lucile Riedel, Ruth Lamb, Gladys Nicholson, Clara Weber, Fannie McCann, Ruth Metsler, Elizabeth Chapin, Ethel Wintz, Elizabeth Pletcher, Catherine Hochdoefer, Leda Heem and Myrtle

Miss Mildred Rolty was a guest of the

The marriage of Miss Ruth Kronshein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kronshein of 2342 South Grand avenue, and Walter Roellig took place Oct. 14 at 8 o'clock in the parlor of the Emmous Church. The Rev. Kreatchmar offi-clated. Miss Hilda Roellig served as bridemald and Edward Kronshein as best man. A large reception followed at Strassberger's Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Roellig will be at home after Nov. 1, at |

A pretty affair of last Sunday was a surprise party given for Miss Amelia Barthel of 1809 Hickory street. A recitation was given by Miss Hazel Lyle. The others present were. Misses Edna Genthert, Emile Boefer, Edna Hirt. Mabel Spahn, Celia Rodemich, Della Mueller, Elsie Spahn, Ernestine Ross. Frieda Koch, Myrtle Spangler, Clara Barthel and Amella Barthel. Barthel and Amelia Barthel.

Miss Julia Cronin of 1108 Boyle avenue has returned from Chicago and Indiana after a trip of two weeks.

The Swastikas met at the home of A. Kuelmer, 9 Shaw place, Tuesday even-Kuelmer, 9 Shaw place, Tuesday evening and completed arrangements for their Halloween party, Saturday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Meldner of 4289 Page boulevard celebrated the twentyfifth anniversary of their wedding last Sunday night with a dinner at their home. They have three children, Lester, Gladys and Leona.

Miss Ann Byrne, a former St. Louis girl, was married to James Barnes of California Monday. The wedding took place in Pueblo, Colo. The couple will reside in Litchfield, Cal., after they have returned from their honeymoon. Joseph Byrne of 7065 Forsythe boule-

The Bonne Terres held a meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Harriet Marsh, 5700 Cote Brilliante avenue, and reorganized their club. Offiers were elected: President, Miss Harriet Marsh; secretary and treasurer. Miss Bertha M. Heupel. The members present were: Misses Mabel Laux, Jessie M. Dunn, Nell B. King, Harriet H. Marsh and Bertha M. Heupel. Proposed members: Misses Lucile Hogan, Mary Kopman, Sophie Wissler, Gladys Cleare and Estelle M. Laux.

Mrs. Ellise Homan of 6704 Idaho aveue has returned from Los Angeles, Cal., after spending two months visitng her grandmother, Mrs. William Knight.

The ladies of the apron and refresh hent booths of the "Ben Akiba" bazar will have a grand whist, 500 and lotto at the Cinderella Hall, Cherokee street and Iowa avenue, Oct. 29 at 2 p. m.

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\$35 & \$40 Dinner Sets, \$27.50

Here is an opportunity to buy a high-grade C. F. Haviland or Bavarian China 100 & 101-piece Dinner Set at a great saving. We offer 25 of these excellent sets with bread & butter plates, decorated in beautiful delicate spray design with coin gold band, or wide coin gold band with hairline on inner edge & solid coin gold handles, made in the well-known Havlland plain Derby style; for Monday only, choice, \$27.50. Basement Salesroom



	Machines, \$2	49.50
2	Singer No. 66-Seven	
2	White Rotary-latest	
2	Wheeler & Wilson	Choice,
,	No. 9W-7 drawers Domestic Machine	\$29.50
3	Free Machines	
2	Eldredge Rotary	

\$25 to \$35 Sample Machines (\$15 Dresses of crepe de chine, satin, velvet & combinations, many modes, complete range of colors, sizes 14 to 44.

Waists, \$1.55

Winsome styles of crepe de chine, messaline, fancy chiffons, Skinner's satin, striped satin & wash silks, mostly sizes 36 & 38, though a good number of 40 & 42—all suit shades, also light shades in the lot.

50c Silks, 19c

One big lot of Moire, Brocade & Cord Bengaline Silks, in shades of navy, brown, myrtle, red, tan, old rose, cmerald, amethyst, gobelin blue, catawba, tango, cream & black.

See Our Other Advertisement Today on Page 12 First Section

Exclusive St. Louis Distributers Seller's Kitchen Cabinets

Women's & Misses' \$10 & \$12.50

Suits at \$7.90 Basement Gallery.

Clever new styles in long Coats & in Redingote, also some shorter models, all satin lined, skirts prettily made, a full range of colors; materials include splendid wool cheviot, serges & novelty suitings-all sizes.

Women's & Misses' \$7.50 Dresses, \$5. \$7.50 to \$10 Suits, \$3.90 Fetching styles of plain silks, satin & serge combinations, velvet & serge com-Odd lots of Women's & Misses' Suits of binations & high-grade plain serges, all new shades, with plenty of black & navy. Styles include Redingote, basque & other fancy trimmed models, all sizes. fancy wool mixtures, satin-lined coats, tai-\$7.50, \$8.50 & \$10 Coats, \$5

\$12.50 & \$15 Coats, \$8.75

Women's & Misses' prettily made, full length Coats of boucle, caracul, zibeline & novelty coatings, black & colors, lined length models, satin lined, slightly cutaway or straight front, & are variously trimmed with fancy frogs, novelty buttons & large collars. Materials are boucles, zibeline, Perthroughout with varn-dved satin, most of them have big plush or self collars, fancy siana & ocean wave cloth, black & colors. frogs & buttons, sizes 14 to 44.

\$10 Silk Dresses, \$2, \$3 & \$4 Sample Silk \$7.50 Exceptionally well made & perfect fitting

\$2.50 & \$3 Serge Skirts, \$1.59

\$2, \$2.50 & \$3 Silk Pet-

ticoats, \$1.10

A special purchase of 1000
Petticoats, in fully 80 styles
—solid shades and changeables—materials silk jerseys, jersey tops, messalines, chiffon taffetas,
fancies—pleated, pressed or
tailored flounces — some
have silk underlays.

A wonderful lot of Women's & Misses'

Coats, two dozen different styles, full

A special lot of 250 Women's & Misses' Skirts, good styles, including Russian tunic, accordion pleated & straight pleated effects, of splendid wool serge, black & colors.

Women's \$3 Hats, 55c

Big Savings Home Needs:

35c Coal Hods, 19c 17-inch heavy galvanized Coal Hods, with strong ball; Monday, while 300 last.

Household Needs

Household Needs

\$1.75 large size oval double Roasters, \$1.29.
35c 16-ounce Lulu Floor Mops. 27c.
75c 6-ft. Stepladders, with bucket holder, 49c.
\$1.98 large size galvanized Ash Cans, with cover, \$1.39.
\$1.10 30x30 wood-lined Stove Boards, 74c.
\$8.00 Duntley Vacuum Carpet Sweepers, \$4.95.
\$1.25 No. 9 cast iron Dutch Ovens & Covers, 92c.

Bathroom Fixtures *Bathroom Fixtures

55c 36-inch nickel-plated

Towel Bars, 34c,
60c nickel-plated Tumbler &

Toothbrush Holder, 39c,
20c nickel-plated Toilet Paper

Holders, 14c,
\$1.50 nickel-plated Comb &

Brush Holders, 94c,
55c Oak Bathtub Seats, rub
ber ends, 44c,
65c Rubber Bath Sprays, 49c,
60c white enamel Mirrors, \$x

10, 42c,

10, 42c. Toilet Paper, 8c grade, 6 rolls for 39c.

Enamelware

39c 3-quart white Kettles, 27c. \$1.50 white Bed Pans, full size, \$1.19. 75c 3-qt. Blue Diamond Coffee Pots, 52c. \$5c 14-qt. Blue Diamond Dish 85c 14-qt. Bud Pans, 64c. 69c No. 8 Royal Steel-gray Tea Kettles, 44c. 30c 6-qt. Royal Steel-gray 30c 6-qt. Royal Steel-gray Kettles, 21c. 55c ½-qt. white Berlin Tea Pots, 39c.

\$2.75 Wash Boilers for \$1.79 Full size, No. 8, heavy all-copper Wash Boilers, with cover, Monday, while 100 last.

Aluminum Ware \$1.98 Aluminum Double Egg Poachers, \$1.29. \$1.00 1-qt. Aluminum Rice Bollers, \$4e. \$1.95 4-qt. Aluminum Tea Kettles, \$1.39. \$4.05 8-qt. Aluminum "Wear-Eyer" Tea Kettles, \$2.29. \$4.05 8-qt. Aluminum "Wear-Ever" Tea Kettles, \$2.29. 95c 8-qt. Aluminum Fireless Cooker Pots, 59c. \$1.25 3-piece Aluminum Sauce-pan Sets, 84c.

Nickel-Plated Ware \$1.50 nickel-plated Casseroles, fireproof lining, 97c. Basement Salesroom

Month-End Sale Cottons & Domestics

A schedule of radical price revisions on desirable & needed cotton goods & domestics planned to rid the stock of all oddments, short lengths, etc. Savings will register from 25 to 50% less than regular. Many lots being limited, early buying is advised. No mail or telephone orders will be filled.

\$3 to \$5 Bedspreads, \$1.90 High-grade Satin Quilts, single & double bed sizes, beautiful designs, henrined only; these Spreads were slightly mill damaged, but have been mended. (None sold to dealers.)

Blanket Ends, 3c to 25c Odds & ends of Blankets, sample Swatches, etc., used for Ironing board coverings, crib sheets,

etc.: good, soft fleece, just two bales to sell; Monday, while they last, each, 3c, 5c, 10c, 19c & 25c, To 35c Pillowcases, 15c Each

Pure bleach, slight mill stains; high-grade goods like Fruit-of-

10c Sea Island Cotton, 61/2c 40-inch wide, beautiful finish, counts 160 threads to square inch, unbleached, for seamed shoets, cots, etc. Just 1200 yards to sell. 15c Outing Flannels, 10c

Fancy stripes in blue & white & heavy quality, soft downy fleece, mill cuts 21/2 to 10 yards.

9c Shaker Flannel, 6c Snowy white, 28 in, wide, soft fleece, full pieces, for nightgowns, children's wear, etc .-

Monday, while 50 pieces last Bleached Muslin, 5c Just 3000 yards in lot, 36 inches wide, soft finish, no dressing, full pieces, Monday, not over 20 yards

to each customer.

85c to \$1.50 Sheets, 69c Just 40 dozen mill seconds various sizes from 63x90 to Hemstitched hem all seamless; such brands as New Bedford, Wamsutta, Percales, Dwight Anchors, etc

(Limit 3 to each customer.)

15c 36-In. Flannelettes, 3c Beautiful Persian designs, also checks, light grays, etc., yard wide, soft fleece with twill back, for house wrap-pers, kimonos, 3 to 10 yards.

75c Cotton Batts, 59c Snow white, stitched ready for

covering, weighs 3 lbs., 6x7½ feet size. While 5 cases last. 10c Outing Flannels, 71/20 Neat stripes, for children's Nightdresses, soft fleece, launders perfectly, mill cuts, 2½ to 15 yards.

90-In. Wide Sheeting, 19c Best 30c quality, genuine Pep-perell mill make, seamless ind 2½ yards wide. Unbleached mili cuts 2 to 7 yards, while 2 cases last, yard, 19c.

71/2c Apron Ginghams, 5c Indigo dye-blue & white checks, genuine cliff side, mill cuts, 10 to 20 yards.

Basement Gallery

\$22.50 to \$33.00 Brass Beds

A remarkable sale occasion of vital importance & interest to every household where a brass bed is or has been considered. This sale brings the most marvelous savings in brass beds of known high value & quality. With the opening of the doors spirited buying will begin.

In this \$15 lot are handsome new designs in all satin or polette finish, with 2 & 21/2 inch continuous posts, 21/2 & 3 inch straight posts, all with heavy fillers. All are 4 feet 6 inches wide & such Beds as retail regularly the country over at \$22.50 to \$33, choice at.....

\$35 to \$55 Brass Beds

YOUR FACE

DESERVES IT

Ever hear the expression "land poor?

Holdings that bring in no immediate in ome may be expensive, often burden

erty may be growing in value. Some

"land-poor" holders are offering oppor-

in the Big House, Home and Real Es-

Choice at

inch posts, different styles, here

\$15 to \$20 Brass Beds

signs-will have quick taking.

Deliveries of Beds purchased will be made with as great promptness as safety will permit.

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TOPICE

Military purposes.

A demonstration of BEAR BRAND Yarns will be held in our Art Needlework Department from Monday, October 26th to Saturday, November 7th.

There will be on display a beautiful assortment of Knitted and Crocheted garments, including many new models, and a competent teacher will be in attendance to give free lessons to all purchasers of BEAR BRAND Yarns.

We would be pleased to have you attend and bring your friends with you.

Red Cross Workers will be interested in the Models shown for Red Cross and

3000

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for early taking.

"A few years ago only o women painted their faces," Madison in Chicago News. sign of social ostracism and was tab

in the Want Ads. Information someone else ought to have; in fact tunities for profitable investments in the that someone cannot well get along Post-Dispatch real estate ads—especially in the Big House. Home and Real Estanged for quick, profitable reference in





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OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

See Our Large Advertisement-Page 4, Part 2

Our Most Phenomenal Clearance of Rugs and Carpets Begins Tomorrow

-Savings of 20 to 33 1-3 Per Cent Are Offered

One of the greatest Clearance Sales of Rugs and Carpets ever held in this store will begin tomorrow morning. We have been carefully through our stock and selected certain numbers which we wish to discontinue, although all of them are thoroughly desirable in every respect.

Those who are contemplating the purchase of new floor coverings cannot, in justice to themselves, ignore such offerings as we are making for this sale. The savings will average from 20% to 331/3%.

(Clear	ance of Various	Rugs-Mostly		
Qua	ntity	Description	Size	Formerly	Sale Price
	3	Scotch Art Rugs	9 x 12 ft.	\$35.00	\$20.00
	8	Scotch Art Rugs	$8.3 \times 10.6 \text{ ft.}$	25.00	17.50
	5	Scotch Art Rugs	6 x 9 ft.	17.00	12.00
	5	Axminster	$8.3 \times 10.6 \text{ ft.}$	22.50	16.50
	5	Wiltone Axminster	9 x 13.5 ft.	35.00	30.00
	4	Roxbury Brussels	$8.3 \times 10.6 \text{ ft.}$	19.50	13.50
		Roxbury Brussels	7 x 9 ft.	13.50	10.00
		Hartford Saxony	$4.6 \times 7.6 \text{ ft.}$	19.50	16.50
		Hartford Saxony	6 x 9 ft.	34.50	25.00
1		Hartford Saxony	27 x 54 inches	5.25	4.00
1		Hartford Saxony	36 x 63 inches	8.00	6.50
2		Hartford Saxony	3 x 6 ft.	9.00	7.50
-		Body Brussels	6 x 9 ft.	22.50	17.50
		Wilton	27 x 54 inches	4.00	2.75

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Sale of	Rugs Made	From Short Len	gths of Carpets
Quantity	Description	Size	Formerly Sale Price
1	Body Brussels	$7.6 \times 7.0 \text{ ft.}$	\$22.50 \$12.00
1 '	Body Brussels	$7.6 \times 7.0 \text{ft}$.	20.00 12.00
1 .	Body Brussels	$8.3 \times 12 \text{ ft.}$	23.00 17.50
1	Body Brussels	$9.9 \times 12.6 \text{ ft.}$	41.00 25.00
1	Body Brussels	$9.9 \times 13.6 \text{ ft.}$	42.50 27.50
1.	Velvet	$9.6 \times 12 \text{ ft.}$	27.00 17.50
1	Velvet	6 x 5.6 ft.	18.00 9.00
1	Velvet	$10.6 \times 11.6 \text{ ft.}$	35.00 20.00
1	Velvet	6 x 8.3 ft.	20.00 10.00
1	Velvet	6 767#	18.00 10.00

11/2 Yd. Bound Carpet Samples Formerly Sale Price Wilton Velvet and

Body Brussels 2.75

Short Lengths of Carpets

We have a number of short lengths of carpets, ranging from four to twenty yards. These will be offered, while they last, at one-third to one-half off the regular selling prices.

Redfern Corsets

Some things have happened to the Redfern Models in recent seasons that you may not know, and we think it our duty to tell you

Foresight enables the creation of a "line" without a blemish-Not cut off or lengthened. but the patterns accurately cut-A "model line" from the topless corset to the six-inch height above the waist

OME time ago the makers of Redfern Corsets saw that a corset style change was inevitable, a style stimulated, to be sure, by the aesthetic-erratic dressers. Nevertheless, it was a style sufficiently fascinating to have some vogue. Redfern mak-

ers did not, however, believe that its life would be of long duration, or as long as that of the "running style," as it were, and it has time to verify the worth of their judgment.

They were by no means the only makers who saw the incoming style, but they were practically the only makers who stubbornly refused to launch the new styles before their patterns were scientifically perfected. They would not permit us to place before you a shape that might possibly disfigure your form, or cause you an instant's

The cutting down of a model even slightly, or to the waistline, as many did-a model designed for an entirely different type of figure result-was in their eyes nothing less than a sacrilege and not to be

Up-to-the-Minute

Whenever a Redfern Model is placed before you, it must be parexcellent. Therefore, if you have been wearing a low-cut Redfern, lightweight corset, it has "kept" your figure, since it was accurately designed.

The low-top, light-weight, seemingly bone-less Redfern Models were all you or we could desire—the life of the most extreme topless. spineless models—as it were, proved to be short

as predicted; but out of it has come a permanent style. And today the fall styles are the most perfect line of models that it has ever been our good fortune to show. Redfern Models are thoroughly up to the minute in style—some models distinctly in the ad-

vance guard. These easily become the inspiration for other designers; however, this is not our story.

Confined To

Our story is confined to the telling of the Redfern of today. Not one Redfern Model, as



A blemish Redfern has never had—a clean, clear record-shapely and comfortable from the very first day a Redfern was presented to you by us.

Paris Atelier The makers of Redfern maintain in Paris -the home of fashion-

making-an atelier for the purpose of securing at first hand instantly a style change—the slightest hint in style that would influence the corset line is sent over the cable, and the Redfern home atelier promptly acts.

This is why you often seen in our announcement a new Redfern - sometimes not an entirely new model, but an important change. This will continue, in so far as it is possible in these troublesome times, though fashion will be made in Paris as heretofore—the public must be served

even in calamitous days. We fit Redfern Corsets, whatever style you purchase, from the lowest price to the

highest and we guarantee not only the fitting, but the corset, whatever price you pay.



Three to Ten Dollars

SUFFRAGE LEAGUE

Women Are Divided Into Ward Committees to Urge Favorable Vote Nov. 3.

Chairmen of the ward committees of the Equal Suffrage League yesterday began a systematic distribution of literature in support of Amendment No. 13, the votes-for-women amendment, which will be voted on Nov. 3. All except three wards are represented, and those vacancies will be filled within a day or two. They are in the First, Third and Twenty-third Wards.

The literature was packed in baskets and included arguments in favor of equal suffrage, drinking cups bearing advertising matter, buttons, equal-suffrage maps and copies of the amend

Oscar Leonard, superintendent of the Jewish Educational and Charitable Association, delivered speeches from an automobile yesterday afternoon at Sixth street and Washington avenue, Eighth street and Franklin avenue, at Grand avenue and Olive street and at Wells-Mrs. B. F. Burch and Miss Marion Cushing accompanied him.

Henry Clay Patterson, a lawyer, will deliver speeches Monday at noon as Broadway and Franklin avenue and at Eighth street and Washington avenue. The Rev. John L. Brandt will speak

Tuesday.

The ward chairmen of the organization are: Second Ward, Mrs. Pearl Radmore

2308 Farrar street; Fourth Ward, Mrs. Oscar Leonard, 901 Carr street; Fifth ward, same as Fourth (Mrs. Leonard); Sixth Ward, Robert W. Irwin, 221-23 Elm street; Seventh Ward, Mrs. Kate David, 1030 Morrison avenue; Eighth ward, Harry Fair, 918 Security Building: Ninth Ward, Mrs. Richard Kring 2732 South Thirteenth street; Tenth Ward, Mrs. Herman L. Wichmann, 322 South Jefferson avenue: Eleventh Ward Sam DeKins, 3446 Wyoming street Twelfth Ward, Glen Mohler, 3675 Blain avenue; Thirteenth Ward, Mrs. H. P. Reber, 3883 Humphrey street; Fourteenth Ward, Mrs. B. F. Burch, 3734 Arsenal street; Fifteenth Ward, Mrs. A. Toeppen, 1813 Lami street; Sixteenth Ward Mrs. J. Johnson, 2856 Henrietta street; Seventeenth Ward, Miss Amabel Anderson, Mid-City Building; Eighteenth Ward, Louis Portner, 712 Central ave nue; Nineteenth Ward, Loyd O. Bright-field, 1048 Pierce Building; Twentieth Ward, Henry Clay Patterson, 3815 Flad avenue; Twenty-first Ward, vacancy; Twenty-second Ward, Miss Sophie Rom bauer, 4311 West Pine boulevard; Twenty-third Ward, same as Twenty-second (Miss Rombauer); Twenty-fourth Ward, Mrs. P. A. Janis, 6325 Simpson avenue; Twenty-fifth Ward, Mrs. Ada Parrott 5180 Page boulevard; Twenty-sixth Ward, Mrs. H. L. Walkenhurst, 5087 Ridge avenue; Twenty-seventh Ward, Mrs. G. A. Guibor, 5898 Garfield avenue; Twenty-eighth Ward, Mrs. George Hall

rs. Andrew J. George, Suffrage For Here to Fight Amendment 13. Mrs. Andrew J. George, secretary of the Massachusetts Association Opposed to the Further Extension of Suffrage to Women, is in St. Louis to aid in the ampaign against amendment 13. In the lobby of the Hotel Jefferson, she met Miss Jane Addams of Chicago, the noted settlement worker, who was in St. Louis making speeches for woman

suffrage.
Mrs. George will make but one speech in St. Louis, and that will be before the City Club members tomorrow. She came to St. Louis from Nebraska. She has been one of the leaders in the anti-suffrage campaigns in the East, her theory being that women do not need to vote, and that their proper place is in the home.

Miss Addams made four speeches in St. Louis yesterday. Her largest meeting was in the auditorium of the Sol-dan High School last night. She spoke also at the Compton Hill Congrega-tional Church, going from the Soldan School to the church.

In the afternoon she spoke at the Merchants' Exchange and before the members of the Town Club in the Railway Exchange Building. Miss Addams, who has gained world-wide fame on account of her work at Hull House in Chicago, is one of the most effective campaigners for suffrage in the United States. It was largely through her work that former President Roosevelt became a convert to the suffrage cause. The key-note of her speeches here was that women need the ballot to procure laws for civic and social betterment. She left St. Louis this morning for Cape Girardeau, where she will speak tonight in behalf of the suffrage movement. She will return to Chicago tomorrow.

Dress Pleatings and Tailored Buttons made to order. Services and workman-ship perfect. Plume Co. 620 N. Broadwa;

LOCAL BELGIANS TO FORM BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

meeting of Belgians in St. Louis will be held at Moose Hall, Grand avenue and West Pine boulevard, at 2 p. m. today to organize the Belgian Benevo-

lent Society.

Belgian Consul Marc Seguin and Albert Devroye, one of the leaders in the movement, are especially eager to have all Belgians in St. Louis and vicinity to attend the meeting. Plans will be discussed for rendering aid to the suftering families of Belgians in this co

try and Belgium.

A war relief fund probably will be raised, and the money distributed where it will bring relief to those who have een rendered homeless or are in destitute circumstances. Officers for the

nelety will be elected. There are several thousand Belgians living in St. Louis and nearby towns. Many of them went from St. Louis to fight for the country. Owing to the occupation of almost all of Belgium by the Germans, the families of the Belgians in St. Louis have been un-

DREAMS COME TRUE" wh

610-612 Washingtoh Av.



Washington Av.

An Extraordinary Sale Monday of a Specially Purchased Lot of

450 Beautiful Dresses

Made to Sell for \$25 to \$40—Every \$ 15
Dress a New Arrival—Choice, Monday,



(Six of the styles at \$15, sketched from the garments)

TT will be a long time before you will again be able to secure such wonderful values in charming new Dresses. Our buyer, now in New York, just expressed them to us. He bought them from several well considered makers at less than manufacturing cost, and the sharp reductions we secured are reflected in our extremely low price to you.

THERE are appropriate models for all occasions—for Dances, Dinners, Theater, Evening, Reception and Street Wear. Coat Dresses, modified Mandarin effects, Redingote styles, and the new vest fashionsevery late trimming idea is shown—all the new sash and sleeve novelties—and there is a complete range of sizes for misses from 14 to 18, and for women from 36 to 44.

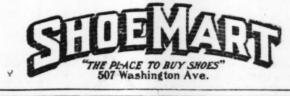
WE direct particular attention to the high character of the materials —crepe de chines, silk chiffons, laces, satins, serges, velvets and combinations of serge and satin and velvet and satin-some have lace flounces, others lace waists with chiffon skirts, etc. All desirable colors.



Women's \$3 Boots

All New Fall Styles On Sale in Bargain Room

This great shee opportunity offers a chance to save fully one-third, and to choose from the most desired styles in Women's New Fall Bootsvarious leathers - all sizes - splendid \$3 qualities - on sale in Bargain Room,



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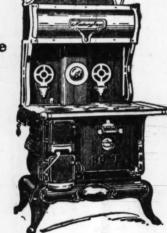
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Is made of heavy polished steel. Has nickel-plated rails, top, base, ring and check draft. Burns anything. Is perfectly airtight. Will save 25% of your fuel bill. Handsome, ornamental and the best value Louis

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This "Home" 6-hole cast-iron Range is a good cooker, a perfect baker, and we guarantee the linings for five years. Has one simmering lid. Large oven with drop-door opening even with bottom oven. It's worth \$50. We \$35.00 sell it for only...35

Same Range, \$29.75 high closet....





Special" Chifforobe

Is a very handsome piece of furniture. It has a 16x24inch bevel plate glass mirror, is 45 inches wide and 6 feet high; is thoroughly well built and finished in golden oak; the wardrobe and drawers are extra deep. This style is usually sold for

We are sole St. Louis agents for the "Garland" Combination Coal and Gas Range—the one Range that does the work of two. It's perfect. See it.

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A MODISH NOVELTY Priced at Only \$6.50

The above is a distinctly smart Boot, whole quar ter patent leather vamp, with either gold a silver brocade top, new leather Louis heel and

Our Fall models are the final touch of smartness aparticularly in the novelties which are stunningnot loud-and, of course, correct.



Campaign Stories Told by Missouri Suffrage Workers

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bal sunning themselves this morning." Many and various have been the methods employed to line up voters for elec-tion day. Dainty Edith Barriger, with Cecelia Rosovsky, most lovable of truant officers, and Miss Sophie Rombauer, dignified daughter of a Judge, have hired drum corps and equipped torch light processions to lure the crowd to-ward various school houses. The schools are available as meeting places only for educational purposes of nonpartisan order, but these crowds, you may be sure, do not escape without being instructed on amendments, with just a little pardonable emphasis on No. 13.

To Mrs. Stewart any gathering to-

gether of human beings suggests a pos-sible suffrage victory not to be disregarded. She pounces on a group of urchins playing in the gutter, saying, "Go tell your mothers I'm going to make a speech out here," and soon she has a

Dusky "Barbara Freitchie," Mrs. Lillian Stewart, who comes from "way down South," thinks she has discovered the Barbara Fritchie of the cause and that this time she is a negress.

"An eld darky woman runs a lunch stand near the station at New Lon-don," said Mrs. Stewart. "I left the train to distribute my fliers and she volunteered to help me post one above her door. A crowd of loafers gathered and nothing offered for the moment more amusement than tearing down our banners. When they came to old mammy's she planted herself immovably struck a most convincing attitude and said, "If you touches dis banner you does it over dis dead

Miss Cecilia Rosovsky tells of invading St. Charles with her petition and encountering at one home a meek, sub-dued-looking man who looked just too easy for anything. Until then his wife stepped out. Tall, large, of overpowering presence, it took her not an instant to learn what the petition was about and announce: "We don't believe in it here,' 'and shut the door. "Which only shows," said Miss Rosovsky, "that she does the voting for the family al-

The most frequent expressions of opinion from the mob are, of course, "Go home and wash the dishes!" "Mind the or "Cook your husband's dinner." Miss Sophie Rombauer, a-weary of the sound of those words, one sultry evening accosted a voter on her list, defying him to use that challenge. "Say anything you want, but don't tell me to go back to my cook stove, 'she ex-claimed. "I won't, lady," replied the stranger. "For I am a cook myself. I support my family that way and I think I'm a pretty good voter, too."

Learning to Make a Speech. Mrs. Sanford tells of her maiden "I never dreamed I could make a speech until when soliciting signatures in Canton I was trying to explain the petition to two old deaf men. They were almost blind, too. Before I had finished with them and they had inscribed their marks, my shouting had attracted a great crowd and I got ever so many signatures. A blacksmith at tracted from his work, as he signed his name, said encouragingly, "I didn't

know the women of Missouri had get-up enough to do anything like this." "At Springfield," Miss McDearmon tells me, "we were allowed to go through the new railroad shops with our petitions. An engineer leaned out of a cab window, took the paper, signed t and said, 'Here's luck to you.' It was a brave thing to do," added Miss Mc-Dearmon, "to sign before all the other men, for they tease each other so."

The "voiceless speech" has been a factor of the campaign, so have free drinking cups bearing the suffrage slogan, "Votes for Women," or the more successful "Votes for Mother" streamers, dodgers and fliers, which every worker carries, distributing them on farmers' wagons, anywhere, everywhere. Street speakers of every desirable type have been employed. Not until the votes are being counted will the fight abate. The final big effort is being directed toward getting men to stand up for fairness to the women at the polls.

Campaign of Merit.

I can think of no method our St.

Louis group of workers have not employed to capture the elusive voter—that is, not one legitimate and worthy method. There has been nothing flamboyant, nothing spectacular, nothing hysterical about this campaign.

No windows have been smashed, no bombs exploded, no propeerties deestroyed-please observe.

If the ameendment carries on Nov. 3 it will have won on its merits and steadfast conscientious self-forgetting labor of the workers. If the right to a voice in the Government is granted to the women of Missouri for all time, posterity need have no cause to blush for the dignity of their foremothers through patience trying time. If the amendment fails this times, thousands of womeen will suffer bitter disappointment, of course, but they need b haunted by no sorry might-have-dones. Defeat or victory, not one word of so constructive, educational a program can be lst in the steady march of pro

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See today's Globe-Democrat for details of the Suit Sale. Tailored and Dressy Suits, values to \$225.00, at \$49.50, \$18.75 and \$12.75.

Out-of-town customers who attend this sale will have railroad fares refunded, according to the plan of the Retail Merchants' Association

Manufacturer's Surplus Outlet Sale とのころをしているとうころとうしているとのころと

A Sale as extraordinary as the conditions that brought it about were unusual. A sale that is too important to overlook, too big to forget. Offering the biggest values we have ever seen or heard quoted on garments of similar all around merit, in style, quality of fabric and workmanship-individuality of design and those many indescribable "somethings" that go to make and give to the wearer that air of exclusiveness so dear to a woman's heart.

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New Venezuela Cabinet Named. CARACAS, Venezuela, Oct. 24.—The Cabinet has resigned because of an economic crisis and a new ministry has been appointed. Gen. Ignacio Andrade has been made Minister of Foreign Af-fairs, Dr. Arcaya Minister of the Inteand Dr. Fontiveros Minster of Pub he Works. Those having the other posts in the old Cabinet were reap-

Welfare Association Elects Officers. The Sigel School Welfare Association elected the following officers last week: be heard.

President, A. M. Freund; vice-president, Dr. Hugo Reim; secretary, William Mueller; treasurer, H. H. Williams; trustee, C. A. Marschel; sergeant-atarms, J. P. Zeiler.

Hearing on Parkway Thursday.

Andrew Scully, chairman of the Public Improvements Committee of the House of Delegates, has called a public hearing on the parkway bill at 8 p. m. next Thursday. Scully said he thought anybody who wished to say anything on the subject should be given a chance to



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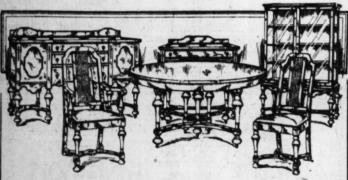
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Indications Are That Famous Artists Will Be Able to Keep Their Symphony Dates.

Max Zach, conductor of the Symphony orchestra, will arrive in St. Louis this fternoon. He has been in Boston since

is return from Europe. Ferruccio Busoni, Italian pianist, who engaged to play with the orchestra on the Canopic, according to information received Friday by Manager Arthur J. Gaines through the State Department t Washington.

Busoni is the artist who first spread the fame of the St. Louis orchestra abroad among European artists. At a reception given at his home in Berlin uring the summer of 1912 he made the assertion that the best accompaniment ne received at the hands of any orchestra during his American tour was that given by the St. Louis Symphony

Leo Slezak, the tenor, who was singing in Russia when the war began, and who had to literally flee for his life through the byways of Russia, Finland and Sweden to his home in Bavaria, will be in St. Louis March 5 and 6. Ossip Gabrilowitsch has been engaged

o play at the pair of concerts following Slezak's date. His American wife is a daughter of Mark Twain. Mr. and Mrs. Gabrilowitsch and their child ahd Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Stokowski came to America on the same ship. Mrs. Stokowski is Mme. Olga Samaroff, the planiste, daughter of Mrs. George Hick-enlooper of this city. She will play with the orchestra at its first pair of concerts in February. Stokowski is conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

The latest news received by the Symphony office from Frits Kreisler, whose St. Louis engagement is Jan. 15 and 16, is that he is recovering satisfactorily from wounds received in the trenches at Lemberg. Kreisler is a Lieutenant of cavalry in the Austrian army.

Other artists who will appear with the St. Louis orchestra during the season are Josef Lhevinne, pianist; Maggie Teyte, soprano; Olive Fremstadt, orano; Arrigo Serato, violinist; Willy Burmeister, violinist; Carl Friedberg ianist, and Marie Sundelius, soprano

SUNSHINE SOCIETY TO HOLD YEARLY CONVENTION

Missouri Division Which Meets at Planters Tuesday to Be Addressed by Mayor.

The Missouri division of the Interna-ional Sunshine Society will hold its annual convention at the Planters Hotel Tuesday and Wednesday.

The society was organized in 1902 to selp crippled, blind and poor children. The society has no homes or hospitals. but the children are taken care of in-dividually. The society depends solely n voluntary contributors. The first meeting will be held Tues-

lay morning at 9 a. m. Among the beakers will be the Rev. James W. Lee the Methodist Episcopal Church uth, Mayor Kiel, Mrs. F. W. Baumhoff, Mrs. W. H. Clement, Mrs. L. V. Hays and Prof. James W. Whittlesey. The work being done by the society will be explained by Mrs. F. W. Baumhoff. Dr. Francis Bishop, lecturer for the Social Hygiene Society of St. Louis will speak on the "Value of Eugenics." The election of officers and a banquet

TO SING AT CHRISTMAS

vill cenclude the convention

Committee Is Named to Direct

Carols in Public. Plans for the public singing of the Christmas Carol are under way. The following committee has been appointed to make the necessary arrangements: Mrs. James M. Franciscus, chairman; Mrs, George Hitchcock, Mrs. Dorsey Jamison, Mrs. Guido Panteleoni, Mrs. Sidney Schwab, Mrs. N. A. McMillan, Mrs. Elizabeth, Hoke, Mrs. Fred von Windegger, Mrs. F. O. Watts, Miss Van Sickler and Howard Be-

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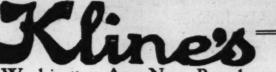
Readers of the Post-Dispatch are requested by the Addison Cloak Co. to read the firm's advertisement in this (Sunday) issue, so that seekers of bargains in fall or winter cloaks may realize the full values that are offered at manufacturers' prices.

Old Sewaneeans to Gather Oct. 28.

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 24.-Bishor Theodore D. Bratton of this city, who is keenly interested in the progress, endowment and further development of the University of the South at Sewanee, has ent out an invitation to a large num ber of the alumni of that institution, to meet in this city Wednesday, Oct. 28, State Fair week, in the east room at St andrew's Episcopal Church

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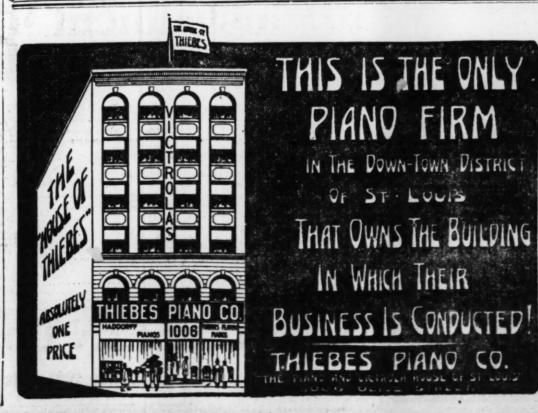
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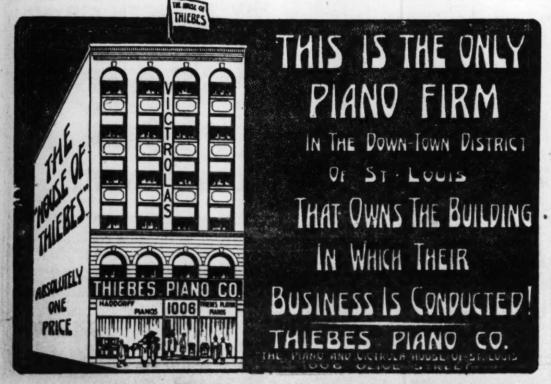
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A New and Intimate View of Kaiser by **Exchange Professor**

Continued From Page One.

eign educators hospitality and social attention. To anyone who has experienced his hearty welcome to his land and his home, the assertion that he is arrogant and autocratic is so far away rom truth as to be indicrous.

Again, I must say that I have never met a ruler, in monarchy or republic, in whom genuine democratic geniality was

Never Shirked Self-Sacrifice. BUT the characteristic of the Emperor which struck me most forcibly is his profound sense o duty and his readiness for self-sacrifi or the welfare of his country. This s a general German trait. It is the most admirable side of German nature. And the Emperor is, in this respect especially, their Princeps. I remember sitting beside him one day,

so predominant characteristic.

when one of the ladies of his household asked me if I were acquainted with certain wealthy ultra-fashionable New York social leader. I replied, by name only. She pressed me to know why not more nearly, why not personally. And to this I replied that I was not of her class; that I could not amuse her, and that I did not approve of the frivolous and demoralizing example and influence of one so favorably circumstanced for doing good. The Emperor had heard the conversation, and he promptly said:
"You know, in Germany we do not rate and classify people by their mateial possessions, but by the importance of the service they render to country.

one of his sons once told me that from his earliest childhood his father had instilled into his mind the lesson that devotion to duty and readiness for sacrifice were the cardinal virtues of a serman, especially of a Hohenzollern. dis days are periods of constant labor and severe discipline. He rises early, lives abstemiously and works until far nto the night. There is no day laborer n his entire empire who gives so many ours per diem to his work. His naure is manifestly deeply religious and, every sentence he speaks, evidence f his consciousness that the policeman's club cannot take the place of re-ligious and moral principle is revealed. His frequent appeal-for Divine aid in the discharge of his duties is prompted by the conviction that the heavier the duty, the more need there is of that aid. Seeks Honest National Wealth

E undoubtedly has an intense desire, almost a passion, for the prosperity and greatness of his country, but his conception of that pros-perity and greatness is more spiritual and cultural than material and comnercial. More than once have I heard him say that he desired to see Ger-many a wealthy country, but only as the result of honest and properly requited toil, and that wealth acquired by force or fraud was more a curse than a blessing, and was destined to go as it had come. His conception of the greatness of Germany is as a great intellectual and moral power rather than anything else. Its physical power he values chiefly as the creator and maintainer of the conditions necessary to the production and influence of this higher power. I have often heard him express this thought

And in spite of this terrible war, the responsibility for which is by so many erroneously laid at his door, firmly believe him to be a man peace. I am absolutely sure that he has entered upon this war only under the firm conviction that Great Britin, France and Russia have conspired to destroy Germany as a world power. and that he is simply defending. he said in his memorable speech to the Reichstag, the place which God had iven the Germans to dwell on. Fo even years I myself have witnessed the growth of this conviction in his nind and that of the whole German nation as the evidences of it have multiplied from year to year, until at last the fatal hour at Sarajevo struck. I firmly believe that there is no soul in this wide world upon whom the burden and grief of this great catastrophe so heavily rests as upon the German Emperor. I have heard him declare with the greatest earnest ness and solemnity that he considered war a dire calamity: that Germany would never, during his reign, wage an offensive war, and that he hoped God would spare him from the necessity of ever having to conduct a densive war.

Advances Coolly Received.

OR years he has been conscious that British diplomacy was seeking to isolate and crush Germany by an alliance of Latin, Slav and Mongol under British direction, and he sought in every way to avert it. He visited England himself frequently. He sent his Ministers of State over to cultivate the acquaintance and friendship of the British Ministers, but rarely would the British King himself go to Germany or send his Ministers to re-turn these visits. More than once have I heard him say that he was most earnestly desirous of close friendship between Germany, Great Britain and the United States, and had done, was doing, and would continue to do, all in his power to promote it, but that while the Americans were cordially meeting Germany half way, the British were cold, suspicious and repellent. I know that the two things which are giving him the deepest pain in this world catastrophe, excepting only the sufferings of his own kindred and people, are the enmity of Great Britain and the misunderstanding of his character, feelings and purposes in America. To remedy the first, we here can do nothing, but to dispel the second is out bounden duty; anl I devoutly hope that other evidence may prove sufficient to do this to the satisfaction of the minds of my countrymen than was necessary great-hearted Abraham Lincoln was not a brute nor the urbane William H. Seward a demon of ferocity.

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Many New Plays Have Scored Big Hits and Some Particularly Brilliant Premieres Are Due in the Near Future - Theatrical Prosperity in Strong Contrast to Last Autumn's Melancholy Record - Joy in the Mimic World.

By RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS.

EW YORK'S theatrical season now
is approaching its flood tide in
the production of new plays and
the middle of November will find nearly all the important stage offerings of the year on view somewhere along the Great White Way that constitutes the metro

Interesting to relate, because of the uncertainty and apprehension due to managerial perplexity as to the effect of the European war on this country's amusements, the season thus far has been vastly better than that of 1913-1914 and bids fair to develop into the best encountered for at least a decade past There has been nothing at all resem bling the calamitous epidemic of play tailures that transformed Broadway into a graveyard of the drama last fall, with all the big producers of plays assembled as mourners and the chorus of dramatic criticism equaling the Dead March in "Saul" as a lugubrious strain of unbroken melancholy. Quite to the contrary, an uncommonly large num-ber of very cheerful successes have been

Among these comforting triumphs may be mentioned "On Trial," the curious 'melodrama with movie trimmings," at the Candler Theater; the engagement of Mrs. Patrick Campbell in Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" at the Park; "The Girl From Utah," starring Julia Sanderson, Donald Brian and Joseph Caw-thorn, at the Knickerbocker; "The Mir-acle Man," at the Astor; Leo Ditrichstein in "The Phantom Rival," at the Belasco; "The Beautiful Adventure," at the Lyceum; "It Pays to Advertise," at George M. Cohan's; Ruth Chatterton in "Daddy Long Legs," at the Gaiety;
"Twin Beds," at the Fulton; Douglas
Fairbanks in "He Comes Up Smiling," at the Liberty; "Innocent," at the El-tinge; "Dancing Around," at the Winter Garden; "My Lady's Dress," at the Playhouse; "The Third Party," at the Thirty-ninth Street; Walker Whiteside "In Mr. Wu," at Maxine Elliott's: William Faversham and Mile. Dorziat in "The Hawk," at the Shubert and "The Law of the Land," at the Forty-eight

from early indications would seem, too, that certain important productions of the week just ended on must be added to this list of established successes. They are the Salamander," at the Harris; Montgomery and Stone in "Chin-Chin," at the Globe; the revival of Sardou's "Diplomacy," starring William Gillette, Blanche Bates and Marie Doro, at the Empire; "Life," at the Manhattan Opera House; Rose Stahl in "A Perfect Lady," at the Hudson, and "Kick In." with John Barry-

est distinction this week are the Liebler Company's production of "The High-way of Life," and the Harrison Grey Fiske production, with Mrs. Fiske as its of which are sure to receive exceptional

Parker, is founded upon Charles Dick-ens' "David Copperfield," which already has reached the stage in several more or less successful dramatic versions. Its leading comedy role of Micawber will be played by Lennox Pawle, the English actor, who is a son-in-law of the play's author with other clever English playproduction will be made at Wallack's here already two other plays by Mr. "Disraeli" and Walk," have scored big New York hits that developed into all-season runs. The play also was to have been produced by Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree at the Hay market Theater in London, coincident with its New York presentation, but conditions created by the European war have compelled an abandonment of this

"Lady Betty Martingale," in which Mrs. Fiske will appear, is by Frank Stayton and John Luther Long, and is described as a romantic "costume com- Stops Itching and Burning Immeedy" which is said to give Mrs. Fiske an unusual opportunity for lightly bril-liant work. In addition to the interest which she herself always excites in new play, there seems to be a special sity attaching to this offering because of the further fact that the femnine role next in importance to that of the star's playing will introduce to the metropolitan public, in a new aspect, a certain Mrs. Otto Wagner, until now ex-clusively known as a New York society woman with a fondness for giving entertainments that brought the socially elect into closer touch with writers. painters, players and other folk of the world artistic. She is said to be a very beautiful woman and it is declared that Penrhyn Stanlaws twice has painted her portrait, once in a green gown by Doucet and again in a white one by Cheruit. Her husband formerly was a change and her determination upon a stage career is said greatly to have astonished her friends.

As a matter of course, Mrs. Finke's rting company will be of a dis-n much out of the ordinary.

Between now and Nov. 15 the playmoors of New York will see a number of | where

Musical Comedy Favorites Now Appearing in St. Louis



years that stage beauties had the "first when it came to catching a husband, I ever realized to what an extent they had proved this to be true until, reently, I read a "little list" of the husbands of these charming women of the heater who now are on military duty in the big war.

This new muster roll includes Zena Dare's husband, Capt. Brett, Lord Esher's son, formerly of the Coldstream Guards, but now aid-de-camp to Lleu-2nant-General Sir J. Spencer Ewart: amille Clifford's husband, Mr. H. L. Bruce, Lord Aberdeen's heir, Captain frene Desmond's husband, Sir Richard Levinge, Lieutenant in the Eighth Hussars; Olive May's husband, Lord Victor Paget, Lieutenant in the Reserve of Officers of the Royal Horse Guards: rances Donnelly's husband, Lord Ashurton, Major in the Hampshire Carabiniers; Denise Orme's hugband, Lord Churston, Captain in the Reserve of Officers of the Scots Guards; Estelle Berridge's husband, Lord Clonmell, Prominent among these will be the American debut of Phyllis Nielson-Terry, Lieutenant in the First Midland Brigade of the Royal Horse Artillery Terthe young English actress, under the Liebler management, in Shakspearean ritorial Force; Sylvia Storey's husband. Lord Poulett, holding the same rank in the same organization; Adelina Balfe's repertoire, with perhaps one new play by Louis N. Parker, the full details of husband, Lieut. Klombies, of the which I have already given you: the Engineers Territorial Force, and Eleanstarring of Mme. Nazimova by the Lieb- or Souray's husband, Lord Torrington, lers in a new play by Basil Macdonald enlisted as a trooper in the Nineteenth or Souray's husband, Lord Torrington,

Hastings, the English dramatist, enti-tled "That Sort," and said to tell a "IRELAND" NEXT BY BURTON

HOLMES.
"Ireland" will be the theme of Bur-Tuesday evening. The motion pictures will include striking inciof the Ulster crisis and the mebilization of troops for the war on guson, under Charles Frohman's manand still views include Belfast the agement, in "Outcast," a play that re-cently scored a big London success; the Antrim coast, Ulster County, Connemara, Galway, Limerick, Tipperary, starring of Herbert Kelcey and Effie the Lakes of Killarney, Dublin and Shannon by Winthrop Ames in "The County Wicklow. Shannon by Winthrop Ames in "The Children of Earth;" the Cohan & Harris

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prices will prevail at all perform-

The supporting company includes Cathryn Rowe Palmer, Mignon Mc-Gibeny, Ruth Randall, Ada Sterling. Mme. Carolina Zawner, the great Rus-sian mezzo-soprano, now making her Josephine Kernell, Richard Taber, Edward Hume, Clyde Hunnewell, Frank Russell, Otto Schrader and the first visit to this country; Mme. Edvige Vaccari, the charming young Floren versatile young violinist, Saranoff. ersatile young violinist, Saranoff, Agostini, dramatic tenor, creator in copular matinees, lower floor seats this country of the Rodolfo role in "La 1, Wednesday and Saturday. Next week, "Kitty MacKay."

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headed by Newman's Twelve Tambo-ine Girls, in wit, humor and songs. BOWERY BURLESQUERS. Prin ess. Will present two musical farces entitled "Too Much Isaacs" and entitled 'Madame Xcuse Me," with Fitzgerald Odeon on Nov. 19. His new subjects and Quinn, leading comedians, supported by Edna Green, Sam Micals Bobby Harrington, Josie Kine and others. Many musical numbers.

HIGH LIFE GIRLS. Standard. Will present a two-act musical comedy entitled "Jeremiah Clancy's Sanitarium," with a company including Billy Kelly, Lew Reynolds, Mile. Michelena Pennetti, Agnes May Fleming and others, also a bright vaude-ville bill. "The Song of the War Time Warriors," is a big musica feature.

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For a special engagement in New York City next spring, it is said, Miss Burke vill be presented by Frohman as Rosa ind in "As You Like It," a part in which, it is believed, she is capable of winning a quite charming distinction. Following the New York engagement she will play Rosalind in other cities. It also is announced that Miss Burke's

ning that the San Carlo Company will sing Verdi's great work, "The Masked Ball."

new play for next season is by an American author, that its story is told in 11 scenes, giving Miss Burke seven changes of character, and that, although one o these is the part of a clown in full circus make-up, and there is much humo in the story, the play in reality is a drama of serious significance. The piece has been under consideration for tw

New York will be the scene of it pears, will put forth unusual effort to bring about a big attendance at "The Masked Ball" performances, while in providing that Miss Burke shall play in one of Charles Frohman's matronolitan turn the Grand Opera Committee will act in a reciprocal way with a view to urging as many opera patrons as possible to attend the Chestler Day. urging as many opera patrons as pos-sible to attend the Charity Ball after the performance. opening Monday, Nov. 23.

> gelo Antola, and one or two of the othe istinguished singers of the organiza ion have graciously consented to ap ections during the evening at Dream

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The new program is: Monday night and Saturday matinee, "Hamlet;" Tuesday and Wednesday nights, "The Light That Failed," a dramatization of Rudyard Kipling's novel; Wednesermination of her career as a Charles day matines and Saturday night, Frohman star, it now is announced from "Passing of the Third Floor Back:" Thursday and Friday nights, Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra." Miss Laura Cowie, a young English

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Each week he plans to do something to improve the service, and the sug-gestions of all men in the service are ought and considered. Last wee Selph began delivering second-class mail matter to newspapers at 8 a. m. and 1 p. m. Theretofore such matter had to be called for.

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The postoffice department, in anticip tion of a big increase of parcel post business during the Christmas holidays. has started to devise ways and means to improve this service. Inspector Martin and Miller are making an investigation which it is hoped will result in the adoption of sugge materially accelerate the receipts and delivery of parcels post.

In conformity with the general policy of efficiency in the postoffice, Nov. has been designated at "Clean-Up Day" in the main office and all sub-stations On that day all employes will be expected to clean off desks and renovate ockers, removing therefrom all unnecessary personal effects.

BUILDING FALLS AND NEW POLLING PLACE IS NEEDED

Three-Story Brick in 7th Precint of 4th Ward Collapses in Storm.

As a result of the collapse of the reg istration polling place of the Seventh Precinct of the Fourth Ward at 1111 to 1121 North Twelfth street, the Board of Election Commissioners will seek a new polling place for the election Nov. 3.

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is owned by David Lanznar, a mer chant, collapsed a week ago Thursday night during a heavy wind and rainstorm, and was condemned by Building Commissioner McKelvey.

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pork house. The roof in the center and on the south side and part of the south wall collapsed. The damage to the building and to the merchant's goods was about \$6000, according to Lanznar

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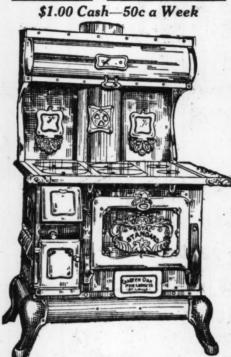
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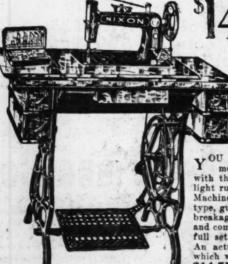
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Will War Stop Itself?

A Socratic Debate

BY CLARK M'ADAMS

LAUCON: Well, Socrates; the war is go ing just about as you told us it would. Neither side seems able to win.

Socrates: It is very kind of you to recall that I predicted as much, my dear Glaucon. I dislike calling attention to these things myself, but where someone else is kind enough to do it I don't mind it at all. The war is, as you say, going just about as I said it would. What with the great size of modern armies and the terrible effectiveness of modern arms, I believe we have so far perfected war that it is going to

Polemarchus: I am satisfied of it.

Socrates: You may well feel that way about it. Polemarchus. We have had the spectacle for some time now of at least four great armies face to face and nothing more coming of it than a deadlock. The Russians cannot drive the Germans back upon Germany, nor can the Germans drive the Russians back upon Russia. The situation in France is even more of a deadlock.' There neither side seems ever to get the slightest advantage of the other, and we are told that the battle of the Aisne has become a veritable siege.

Thrasymachus: I can't see how they can liken it to a siege, Socrates. In a siege there is some hope of keeping it up until the besieged are out of supplies, but in this case neither army is in any danger of that kind. Each has its line of supplies open and can apparently hold out as long as it can pay for what it needs. It lookse to me more like a game of finance than

anything else.

Socrates: Truly. Meanwhile, the correspondent who worked his way up to the trenches tells us that the fire on both sides is such that no army, however large, could advance into the neutral zone between the two armies and live to cross it. Both sides have repeatedly tried to break through, and they have always failed. One need not be a military expert to make a pretty shrewd guess as to what will happen. If neither army can do anything with the other, and we have seen them trying about everything they could think of, it must be that they will settle down permanently where they are and will remain there until the war ends. If the Russians were able to dispose of the German army in the east and come down upon the rear of the German army on the Aisne, it could be disposed of in turn readily enough, but I trust that nobody here is deceiving himself too badly as to the probability that the Russians are going to be able to do anything of that sort. It seems from what I have been able to make of it that about all the thing that makes any impression upon either side is a shell about as big as a keg, and if the war goes on much longer it is supposable that one side will be able to throw as many of these as the other can, thus rendering them equal again. It looks to me as if when everybody gets out and fights under proper direction. as is virtually the case in Europe, nobody can gain much of an advantage. The Germans were going right through France before the allies got themselves lined up effectively. Since then, except for the allied victory on the Marne armies have stood one another off, and neither is any better or worse off than the other. If the same situation developes in the east, where the Germans and Austrians are fighting the Russians, the war ought to become ridiculous enough for the contending Powers to call it off. With no greater damage to anybody's honor or reputation than the Kaiser's probable chagrin at not having been able to whip all of them, or the allies humiliation that seven countries couldn't whip two, it is entirely likely that everybody would be glad to quit. The allies have intimated that they have no intention of quitting until they win, but if it becomes plain that they can't win they will no doubt give it up, however reluctantly. Germany is not bearing the whole cost of the war. As certain as it is that her resources are less than those of her opponents, it is still probable that she can keep her armies in the field for a long time, and that will, I think, be long enough for the purposes of peace, at least. It is scarcely credible that as long as she is free from invasion she can be reduced to suing for peace because she is hungry or because her soldiers are out of powder and shot. The Germans laugh at that, and I believe there is something comical about it.

Polemarchus: You think, then, that after they have been deadlocked a while our own good offices in the interest of peace might be agreeable to everybody concerned.

Socrates: Certainly. They all had first to find out if they could win, and it was useless to talk peace to any of them before they had been given time to find that out. You must know that It had been a long time since a big war in new explosive the German chemists are going | Palmer's Friend Had Aces Up Europe, and there were a great many theories to turn out, but if the Kaiser is to wrest conto be tested. Some of these pertained to arms; others to military maneuvers; still others to blow warships over the moon. The point I want air craft. The submarine itself remained an ex- to make, however, is that modern warfare beperiment. Goodness knows how many other tween the great nations is futile. If neither things must be tried. None of them would think side can win, what is the use of fighting? of consenting to peace before all those different theories had been given a thorough trial. As Socrates: Very well. We can get at it pretty long as some of them remain untested, there is fairly now, I imagine. I have never believed always the possibility that this or that may turn peace by disarmament to be practicable, but I the tide of battle. Thus, Germany has yet to do think peace in armament and under the cersee what she can do with a fleet of Zeppelins in tainty of not being able to get anywhere by a sea fight. That battle is yet to be fought. Pre- fighting is practicable, and I believe we shall sumably, Britain will retain her hold on the see it. sea. That is my guess. The Germans are brave, Polemarchus: Let us hope. and Jove knows they are ingenious; but the | Socrates: Very well. Now let us walk in Britons and the French are too much of a com- the fields a while, and see if we cannot cool our nation to be destroyed. One never knows what | with

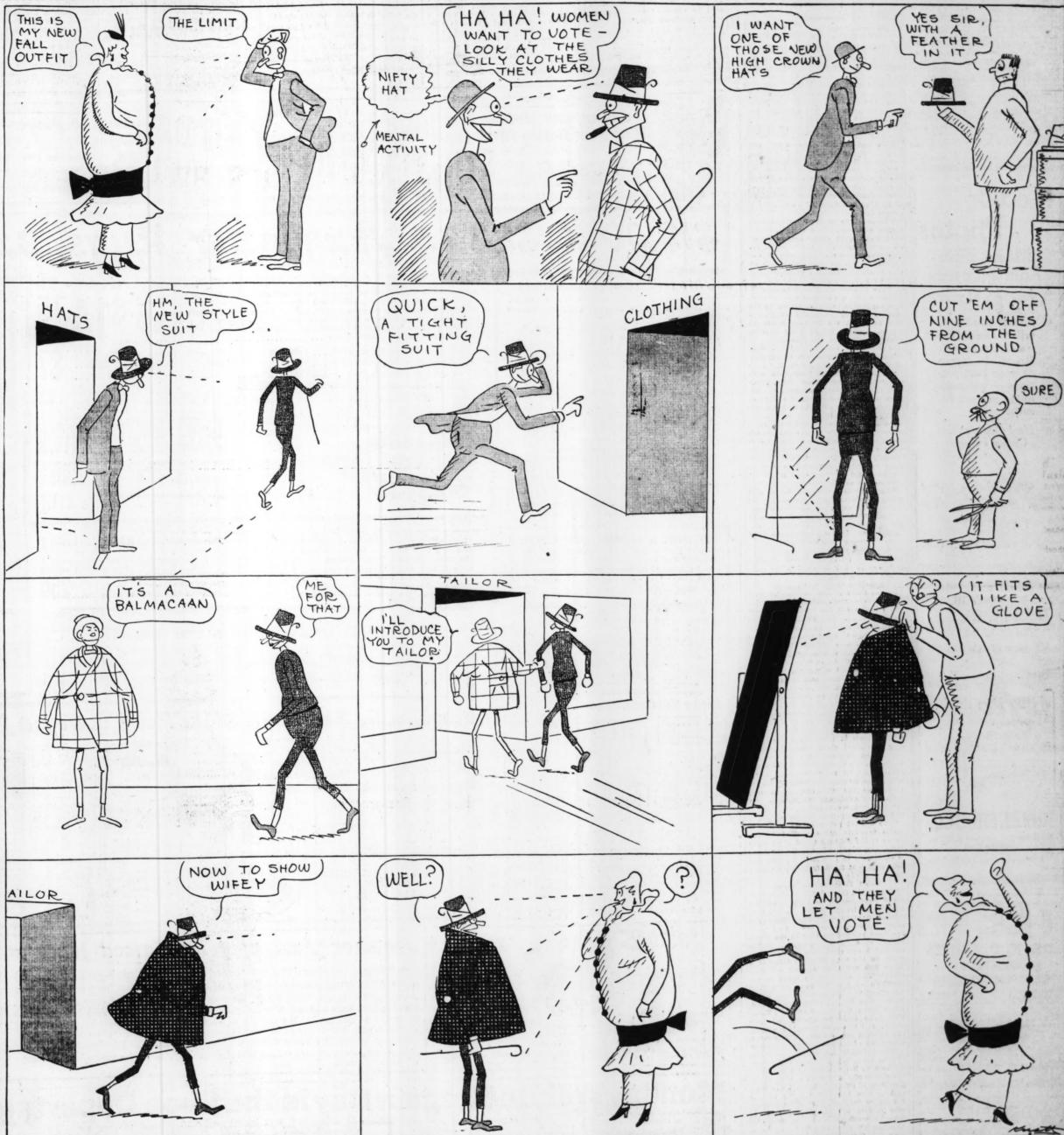
Fall Fashions for Men







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trol of the sea from Britain they will have to

Glaucon: No use.

had Kings at his feet."

Sleeve, Why Not Kings at Feet? WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.

NUMBER of Congressmen gathered re-A cently to exchange experiences. The subject of humor switched to force of habit. David J. Palmer of Washington, Io., Commander in Chief of the Grand Army, was present, and capped off the session with the following:

Smith and Jones were digging up reminiscences some time since when a mutual friend named Brown was mentioned. "Speaking of Brown," remarked Smith, "I hear

he has returned from the trip he took through "Yes," responded Jones, "he has been back a couple of weeks now. He was telling me about have next Thursday off." his trip and said that while traveling abroad he

Jones. "I know of more than one occasion when he was caught with aces up his sleeve."

Illinois Boys Like to Be at SPEAKING of important engagements, Con-Own Weddings, Stringer Says gressman Lawrence B. Stringer of Illinois tells of an incident that occurred in his

One afternoon a young man who was employed in a big mercantile establishment went to the office of the boss and, blushing violently, made sundry motions like conversation.

articulate, "if you don't mind I would like to

man. "Next Thursday is my wedding day, and if it can be arranged I should like to be there."

day off for?"

You Cannot Lose a Good Man, Missouri Congressman's Moral S an illustration of how hard it is to lose

"It is this way, Mr. Smith," explained the youn

a good man, Congressman Clement C. Dickinson of Missouri told this one at a social in the capital the other evening: Some time ago a popular evangelist was exhort-

"Mr. Smith," he finally managed to lucidly ing with considerable success in a country town. "I want to warn you, brethren and sisters." he energetically exclaimed during a spirited dis-"Next Thursday!" expostulated the boss, swing- course one night, "that there will be weeping ing around and facing the young man. "Don't and wailing and gnashing of teeth! I want"-

"I don't doubt it," was the caustic rejoinder of } you know that we are always very busy on that } "That's all right, parson," exclaimed an elderly cay? What in the world do you want next Thors- man, standing up in the congregation, "but hain't got no teeth."

"Don't worry about that, brother," was tha ready response of the evangelist. "Teeth will be provided."

In Michigan, Even Prison Band

Leaders Play Proper Music NUMBER of statesmen were conversing about the fitness of things. Congressman Louis C. Crampton of Michigan recalled a visit to a state prison on a holiday.

"And what do you suppose that band leader was playing?" "Search me," responded one of the "Some gloomy hymn, I presume."

"He was not!" declared Bowers, em "He was playing 'This Is the Life!"

What Thin Folks Should SHIPPERS HIT Do to Gain Weight

Physician's Advice for Thin, Unde veloped Men and Women.

reloped Men and Women.

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Tells Commission in Rate Hearing Roads Want Public to Bear Their Burden.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—"If it is right for the Government to shield the railroads from the effects of the war, if it is right for the Government to make good the losses of people in different industries, I am going propose a measure that will require every hen in Iowa to lay an egg every day, and if she falls to do so, that the Government shall make up to tho owner of that hen the value of the egg she did not lay."

This statement was made by Clifford Thorne, counsel for several Western State Railroad Commissions and Shippers' Associations, in presenting the shippers' side of the case at the hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission on the application of Eastern railroads for a general inrease in freight rates.

The hearings came to an end yes terday and arguments will be heard next week with every indication of an early decision by the commission. The presentation of the case of the opposing shippers occupied less than two hours as against five days occu-pled by witneses for the carriers.

Says Depression Hits Shippers. Thorne took the position that no business depression had been shown by the carriers that did not equally affect shippers and that the increase would b unjust. Counsel for all other shippers reported joined in the statement. Arguments will begin next Thursday orning and probably will be conclud-

The carriers closed their case with the testimony of Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania System. His statement followed closely the lines of previous evidence offered and his cross-

xamination was brief.

Louis Brandels, counsel for the commission, drew Rea's attention to the de-cision of the commission in the original 5 per cent case, which pointed out its inability to see the justice of raising rates on freight shipments to conduct the passenger traffic shown to be op-erated at a deficit.

"Has anything occurred since that ruling which in your opinion justifies its modification now?" Brandels asked. "Nothing that I know of," admitted

"Has there been an increase in you labor charges in this period?" "Not that I recall."

'Have the prices of railway supplies dvanced to your knowledge?'

Carriers Close Their Case. Thorne asked if it were not true that the net revenue of the carriers in 1913 had equaled 7.61 per cent on all outstanding stock. Rea admitted the figures were correct. Lyon, representing coal shippers of Pennsylvania, asked if the Pennsylvania system had centemers and employes to meet the emergency? Rea said he did not believe he hould discuss the subject, and the ques-

tion was not pressed.

The counsel then announced that the carriers' case was closed and Thorne took the stand to make his statement. In part it was as follows:

The carriers are proposing a 5 per cent advance in the freight rates, not only in official classification territory, but in the through rates between all points in this eastern territory and those States west of the Mississippi River, which I represent. We will pay the advances on the raw products moving from eastern factories to the West. We catch it both ways, coming and going; and we are subject to the long hauls "The market prices of many of our staple products are controlled by the prices at the Atlantic Coast less freight rates. An advance in our freight rates

ndustries that much farther from mar-

Third Request for Raise. "This is the third time American railcoads have sought to force a general advance in freight rates. In 1910 they claimed a crisis existed. Instead of a crisis, the commission found that to be the most prosperous year in the whole history of American railroads. In the original 5 per cent case, basing their claim on the year 1913, the claim of a crisis was again made; and you concluded 'that there is no crisis in the condition of the railroads in official classification territory, taken as a whole.' Now for the third time the railroads claim there is a crisis. Today they have some foundation for their claim. But this emergency, upon which the carriers are relying, affects practically all of us in the same manner.

"The railroads are asking for a sort of war tax; they are asking the Government to lift the burden off part of the community and shift it over to the houlders of others. They ask the wage earner, who has lost his job or had his wages reduced, the cotton planter, who cannot sell his cotton, and the manufacturer, who has been compelled close his shop or reduce his force, they ask these men to carry the bur-den of the railroad, in addition to their

"Freight rates are not the cause of the present trouble. The railroads have 'advanced freight rates' on the brain. Whatever ails them, financial difficulties, over-capitalization, general depression in business, over-Thousands are obtaining relief from supply of gold, whatever the cause, their tiresome, uncertain trusses by they have just one remedy—advanced

emergency will compel them to pay a higher interest rate amounting to

pelods of prosperity would be in-tolerable. You would have a fluctuating scale of rates that would not e well for either the public or the railroads. Further, the advances occur when the public could east afford them, and the reductions ould come when the public needed

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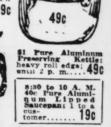
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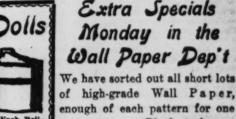












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loomer Pants for boys; made of good, heavy, dark materials. Come in assorted patterns; well made and in all sizes; special (Basement).....196

Women's \$2.50 Boots, 79c We collected a big line of high-grade Shoes, consisting of Queen Qualities, Priesmeyer's, Reed's and Hamilton-Brown Shoes; also other high-grade qualities, consisting of Bloucher, patent, vici, gunmetals, kid or tan. This collection 700 kid or tan. This collection will be sold Monday at.......790 Also \$2.50 Men's and Boys' Working

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A fund of \$25,000 has been subscribed

by firms constituting the membership of the association, and it is to be used for gathering evidence against and prosecuting persons who fraudulently fail. Every bankruptcy case is to be closely scrutinized and if fraud of any kind is found to have been committed prosecution is to be pushed vigorously. Proceedings are to be started against not only those who go bankrupt inten-tionally and fraudulently, but also against those who resort to dishonest practices when, despite their good intentions at the outset, they find themgoing to be safe any more to conceal and divert assets and contrive fictitious credits. Irregularities of these sorts will be prosecuted as vigorously as

fraudulent bankruptcles.

Up to this time the adjustment bureau of the association has had no gen-eral fund to draw upon. In some instances creditors, feeling that something was wrong with a particular failure, have contributed to a fund for investigation and prosecution. In most cases, however, where the losses of the creditors did not exceed a few hundred dollars, the creditors have concluded not to throw good money after bad, and crooked bankrupts have gone un

The raising of the fund was begun at a banquet of the association Thursday night. The subscriptions range from \$100 to \$600 and are made by a large number of firms. The fund will be drawn against in the form of an assessment whenever money is needed for investigating and prosecuting frauds in connection with business failures. Charles D. West, assistant manager of the Adjustment Bureau, said if the \$25,-600 turns out to be insufficient, a larger fund will be created.

St. Louis manufacturers and wholesalers, West says, have lost immense sums in the past few years through the operations of dishonest merchants. A campaign is to be started at once to drive these frauds out of the city and ep others from coming in.

Irregularities Taint Failures.

Eighty per cent of the failures, West rays, are tained with some irregularity. In 60 per cent, he thinks, there is deliberate dishonesty. In 20 there is deliberate dishonesty. In 20 per cent there is incompetency, carelessness and poor bookkeeping to a culpable degree. Only 20 per cent of the fallures, he believes, are perfectly straight. The men who go into business with the intention of falling contrive to establish a line of credit, overbuy, work off much of the goods through confederates and then go into bankruptcy. greater number go into business with nest intentions but find themselves unable to make it go and then resort to concealing their assets and when hankruptcy comes a list of fictitious credits is filed, in the names of relatives usually, and there is nothing left for the real creditors.

West is to give his entire attention to these and other fraudulent practices. Violations of the postal laws through the making of untrue representations to obtain credit are to be punished. Persons who file false claims are to be prosecuted. Perjury charges are to be brought against bankrupts who make false affidavits as to their obligations.

The laws, he says, are inadequate for the punishment of all the offenders. He intends also to search out unpaid stock subscriptions. Many stock subscriptions, he says, are not paid. Under the law the holder of unpaid stock can be compelled to pay for it, if solvent. Money collected in this way will be distributed among the creditors.

Forty per cent of the failures, West

ways, are for amounts under \$10,000. The s run up to hundreds of thousands. St. Louis, on account of its size and commercial advantages, has had more than its share of mercantile crookedness, according to West. His intention is to help legitimate business by cleaning out the crooks.

The biggest case worked up by West was the million-dollar Great Western jobbing house concern, which operated in St. Louis and East St. Louis and in a number of Eastern cities. Twelve men alleged to have been implicated in these operations are to be tried in the Federal Court here in January.

Hugo Reisinger Funeral Wednesday. Funeral services for Hugo Reisinger will be held at St. James' Lutheran hurch, New York City, next Wednesay. Reisinger was the son-in-law of he late Adolphus Busch. He died at he Busch estate at Langenschwalbach, Jermany, Sept. 28. Edward A. Faust departed for New York to receive the

New Quincy to Hamilton Line. SPRINGFIELD. Ill., Oct. 24.-525,000 company was incorporated here today to build an electric road between Quincy and Hamilton, Ill. The corporation is known as the Juincy & Hamilton Electric Railway

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Black Satin Duchess, 98c

\$1.50 Dress Goods, 48c Silk-and-Wool Crepe, 40 in. wide; light weight, soft finish-

in all evening and new street

Silk-and-Wool Poplin, 44 in. wide, medium weight, rich lus-trous finish; all latest evening

\$1.98 Dress Goods, \$1.10 Canton Crepes, 44 in. wide

Redingote suits; all the newest

\$2.00 Dress Goods, 98c All-wool Bedford Cord, 54 in.

wide; nice quality and suitable for new coats, suits and separate skirts.

(Main Floor.)

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52 25 Dress Goods, \$1.38

Ripple Cloth, 44 inches wide

extra weight for coats and suits; comes in midnight blue, dark brown and brown.

any store by chance. No indeed.

\$20 Bed Outfit, \$14.70

Buy single items, if you prefer.

Silks—Brilliantly New

ONE but new Silks—just from the artists and masters that have conjured them into such beautiful being—have showing in this space today. They will be ready to "receive" you tomorrow. New Pussy Willow Silks, \$2.98

40 inches wide, beautiful Maxixe
designs on white or colored
grounds: for tunics, waists, dresses
and linings for evening wraps.

New Chiffon Taffetas, \$1.50 New 36-In. Satin, \$1.98 New Satins, 36 inches wide; rich, ustrous finish in the shades of midnight or crow's wing blue, Rus-slan green and black.

New Satin Mousseline, \$1.50 36 inches wide; evening shades, for dancing frocks or party dresses; soft, lustrous finish. New Warp Print Chiffon, \$1.98 Fine quality, 36 inches wide; in hidnight blue, bottle green, tete e negre or black. New Black Charmeuse, \$1.50 Taffetas, white and colored grounds, 36 inches wide; Pekin stripe flowered effects in beautiful inches wide, soft satin finish; ndable quality; for suits and

New Chiffon Velvets, \$3.98 36 inches wide; soft, splendid quality; for suits, dresses or tunics. Others, new, at \$1.25 and

New Chiffon Velvets, \$3.98
41 inches wide; all the new
wanted shades of blue, green,
brown, wistaria, taupe or black;
soft silk finish.

New Chiffon Plush, \$3.98
32 inches wide; new shades of
blue, brown, plum, wistaria or
wine; splendid for suits and wraps.

New Costume Velvets, 98c
24 and 27 inches wide; all colors
or black, fast pile; splendid quality
for suits and dresses. Others at
\$1.25 and \$1.69. (Main Floor.) \$1.50. New Plaids and Roman Stripes, 98c 24 to 36 inches wide; beautiful color combinations; for waists. dresses or tunics. Others \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.98.

Satin Charmeuse, \$1.50 40 inches wide, in the soft, dull finish; wanted colors of navy, blues, browns, new greens or plum.

Fine Scotch Linen Towels

Just in from Scotland-and they've been on the way a long, long

Underwear-Women's and Children's

Way Under Regular NDERWEAR of every weight, and all styles—go into a fine economy list, to whoever has a need now—or will have any time soon.

\$1.69 Underwear, 58c Women's pure wool and merino Union Suits, medium or heavy weight, broken sizes, slight im-perfections. 5c and \$1 Underwear, 58c omen's natural gray wool vests and pants; women's red flannel flat vests and pants.

75c and \$1 Underwear, 5Sc Misses' and Boys' Under-wear, in all needed sizes and weights.

29e Underwear, 19c Women's cream white heavy ribbed vests and pants, fleeced lined back, Winter weight, regular or extra sizes 75c and 85c Wrappers, 39c Infants' pure white wool wrappers, silk shell edge trimmed, long or short sleeve. Women's, Misses' and Boys' Underwear, vests and pants or union suits, mostly all sizes in the lot.

\$1 and \$1.25 Union Suits, 75c Women's pure white or cream white cotton Union Suits, snug fitting, fieeced lined back, regular or extra sizes.

\$1 and \$1.50 Tights, 75e

Hosiery—For All the Family

PRICES LESS THAN WORTH! HIS is a "family affair" of Hosiery specials. Because all the members of the family may be benefitted in the list, if they

will. 25c Hosiery, 15c Boys' fast Black Cotton Hose, corduroy ribbed, double knees, broken sizes.

Toc Hosiery, 10c
Children's pure White Cotton
Jose, fine ribbed, very elastic, all 50c Half Hose, 25c Men's imported plain bl ack rench ingrain Lisle Half Hose, French ingrain Lisle Half medium weight. 19c Half Hose, 12½c

Men's plain black imported Half ose, full regular made, heavy Hose, full regular, weight, and 35c Half Hose, 15c 25c and 35c Half Hose, 15c Men's black cotton or lisle Half Hose, mostly small sizes.

121/2c to 17c Hosiery, 9c Women's Black Cotton Hose and men's natural gray Wool Half Hose. Hose. \$2.00 and \$2.50 Silk Hose, \$1.39 Women's pure Thread Silk Hose, fine gauge, double woven heels, toes and soles, black only. 50c Hosiery, 25c

50c Hosiery, 25c

Women's fiber Silk Hose, medium weight, linen spliced heels, plain black or white.

35c and 50c Hosiery, 25c

Women's plain black wool or plain black unbleached fleeced lined Hose, full regular made.

35c Hosiery, 19c

Women's heavy weight black Cotton Hose, double soles, full regular made, regular or extra sizes.

Samples 50c, 75c and \$1.00 Scissors, 29c

clasors from one of St. Louis largest makers and jobbers. Entire line salesmen's samples. They're in all sizes and shapes, such as:

Barbers' Scissors, Embroidery Scissors, Manicure Scissors—and just plain every-day Scissors.

ome have fancy gilt or silver handles, and some have emblematic designs, ome have fancy gilt or silver handles, and you can know that they really samples.

(Main Floor.)

10c Domet Flannel, 81/3c White Outing Flahnet, fine quality with heavy fleece; 3 to 7 yard lengths, 36 inches wide. (Basement.)

Cheviot Shirting, 9c Yard Bookfold cheviot in light and dark patterns; good shirting stripes; fast colors. (Basement.)

15c Dress Gingham, 10c 32-inch Gingham, neat pat-tern, in stripes, check and plain; good quality, for children's dresses. (Basement.)

10c Fancy Outing, 71/2c 27-inch, white and colored grounds; good assortment of fancy stripes and plaids.

(Basement.)



Monday We Plan

To Have One of the Most Successful Sales Ever Held IN OUR SUIT SECTION

Women's and Misses' High-Grade

New Fall Suits \$30.00, \$35.00, \$39.50 and up to \$50.00

T HERE are many things we have to consider to make an announcement like this A SUCCESS.

¶ It must be news of fresh, new goods.
¶ It must be in easily understood language ¶ It must tell just exactly former prices. I It must be devoid of misstatement.

It must give information to patrons.

Women Are Coming to This Suit Sale Monday They know that this advertising is wholly true—and that they

Suits \$30 to \$50—Monday, \$25

Women's and Misses' Coats, 2.44 For Fall and Winter

\$10.50 Rugs Only

\$8.90

(Size 9x12 Feet)

Women's Suits, \$8.88 New Fall Models EDINGOTE styles in conservative coat models, with yoked and pleated skirt.
Materials are all new. Al black, brown, blue and Russers.

College Coats, \$5.55 For Women and Misses HIS is the successor to the
"Sport Coat"
The Gray Chinchillas and
Mannish Cloths are very
want one.

49c Tussah Silk, 25c

50c Dress Gingham, 25c Yard

10c Percale, 71/2c Yard

36-in.; light grounds, in a good assortment of neat stripes and gures.

Wool Skirt Patterns, \$1.25

Alexander Smith & Sons' Splendid

Rugs at Auction Prices—Patterns

HIS is the annual auction event by means of which all factory surplus lots are disposed of to be in readiness for displaying Spring lines. This Auction Sale begins in New York tomorrow morning.

But we have these Rugs at probably less than auction prices—even before their sale begins. This comes about through our New York wholesale connections—and all are genuine Alexander Smith & Sons' Rugs—all in splen-\$20.00 Rugs Only

\$15.00 Rugs at \$10.35

Alexander Smith & Sons' Seamless Colonial Wilton Velvet Rugs; size 6x9 feet.

\$15.25 (Size 11.3x12 Feet) Alexander Smith & Sons' extra large Seam-less Brussels Rugs-for

(Size 11.3x12 Feet) Alexander Smith & Velvet Rugs - for big Size 10.8x12 Feet
Alexander Smith &
Sons' Seamless Wilton
Velvet Rugs, in new, good
patterns. Big sizes, too.

\$32.50 Rugs Only \$22.50 Rugs Only \$22.75 Colonial Wilton

\$18.75 (Size 9x12 Feet) Alexander Smith & Sons' Saxony Axminster Rugs with very high, soft

Alexander Smith & Sons' Seamless Brussels Rugs in both floral and Oriental patterns. \$20.00 Rugs Only \$15.00 \$33.50 Rugs Only \$23.75 Size 9x12 Feet
Alexander Smith &
Sons' Palisade Wiltor
Velvet Rugs, in very rich Size 11.3x12 Feet
Alexander Smith &
Sons' best grades of Axminster Rugs—both floral
and Oriental designs.

\$2.50 Rugs Only \$1.90 \$7.50 Rugs Only \$5.90 Great many little Rugs, 27x54 inches; Kir-man Axminsters, Orlen-tal patterns. Alexander Smith &

\$25 Rugs Only \$20.75, \$15 Rugs Only \$11.30, \$16.50 Rugs Only Size 5x12 Feet
Alexander Smith & \$12.75
Alexander Smith & Sons' Seamless WilSons' Seamless Colonial Wilton Velvet Rugs, in
Rugs, in a very large small Persian patselection of patterns, iterns; size 7.6x9 feet.

312.75
Alexander Smith & Sons' Royal Axminster Rugs, small allover effects; size

B. NUGENT & BRO., DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington

\$83.50 Rugs Only \$22.75 (Size 10.6x13.6 Feet)
Alexander Smith & Sons' Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs-for extra sizes of rooms--usually hard

pecials From the Curtain Sale-Many Others Ready! \$5.50 Curtains, \$3.48 \$3.95 Curtains, \$2.59

\$10.50 Curtains, \$7.45 Good Serims Arabian Lacet Good Scrims
Scrim Curtains these are, made of plain scrims trimmed with insertions and lace edges; white or Arabian; very durable. ounted on best grade net in most original ach designs. Fine Cur-s that will beautify

\$2.50 Curtains, \$1.69 Real Renaissance Extra high quality Re-naissance laces and inser-tions used on these pretty Curtains. They are three yards long and are an in-stance of real saving. Cable Nets

Beautiful Cable Nets and
Saxony weaves; big assortment of patterns; all
perfect; in white, ivory
and Arabian.
(Second Floor.)

For Home Launderers!

\$3.00 Wash Boilers, \$2.35 \$3.75 Clothes Wringers, \$2.95 \$1.25 Ironing Boards, 89c Ironing Board and Stand, adjustable to any height.
\$1.50 Curtain Stretchers, \$1.10

Lace Curtain Stretchers, able pin, full length.

Clothes Props.
Clothes Props.
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See I long, metal ends; 3 for rock, 8 feet long, metal ends; 3 for rock, 8 feet long, Spe.

65 Galvanised Tubs, Spe.

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made of heavy galvanized \$1.00 Wash Benches, 69c Clothes Lines, 25c stone Clothes Line, 50 feet

35e Floor Mops, 25e unce size.

25c Wash Boards, 19c
ash Boards, of heavy zinc rub 810 Washing Machines, \$7.50

\$1.50 Hampers, \$1.19 w. wood bottom. \$1.50 Wash Baskets, \$1.25 Wash Baskets, all-willow, large Wash Baskets, all-willow, large e; light and durable. 10c Scrubbing Brushes, 7c Large size Scrubbing Brushes Solid back.

30c Pails, 21c

Fiber Scrubbing Pails, 10-quart 30c Brooms, 23c Good quality Floor Brooms, four-sewed.

\$1.00 Stepladders, 69e Stepladders, 6 foot tall; bucket 75c Chamois, 50c
Pine Purniture Chamois, large \$1.00 Clothes Bars, 79e Clothes Bars, 4-fold, 6 foot tall. Clothes Bars, 4-fold, 5 foot tall.

Laundry Soap

Hammer Laundry Soap, large
bars; 10 for 25c.

Washing Powder. Lighthouse
brand, for sleaning purposes; 5
backages for 25c. (Bassment.)

AN ARMY OF MEN

powerfully attracted yesterday. They're fine "Wilton-System" Garments—products of Chas. D. Jaffee & Co.—for men—middle aged, young men and the older, more conservative

> WILTON SYSTEM SUITS & OVERCOAT \$18 00 \$2000-

> \$2200.

Bought by us in thousand lots-to save for you! Fine Down Comforts, Swansdown Comforts, Beautiful Persian sa-teen covers; large, heavy; filled with pure down. Beautiful Persian Sateen Down Comforts, \$8.50 Floral Sateen-Covered Down Comforts, \$4.50

Vernis Martin Bed, with steel tubes 8.75

Spring of well-known link fabric 2.00

B. N. B. All-Felt Layer Mattrees 5.95 \$14.70 Usually the Bed is \$9.001 Spring.
\$3.50, and the Mattress \$7.50 - \$20.00 total. You can figure the waving!

This is an extraordinary Monday offering, and we are pleased to make it. Can't we have your order tomorrow?

(Fourth Floor.)

The Best Wool Blankets, \$5

Plaids, Grays, Reds, White, Checks

Such Blanket values as these do not fall to the lot of

HE headline is good and bold-and true!

Pattern Cloth Table Linens Beautiful Satin Damask Pattern Cloths of purest linen; fine quality,

Horse Show Gloves-and Others

there is any want or need in the line of Gloves -come here and have it filled.

Just now the Horse Show-and Gloves of the higher class will be wanted. We offer this list:

(Fourth Floor.

Short Gloves Long Gloves Pique and Carmen ove Trefousse, French kid. . \$2.00 1 and 2-clasp; all shades. 2-button-length,

\$1.50 French Kid Gloves for 98c Trefousse one and two-clasp Pique and Overseam Gloves; good assortment of colors.

"Chamo" Washable Gloves, 65c Women's two-clasp washable "Chamo" Gloves, new suede fabric; they look and wear like leather.

\$3.00 16-button-length, overseam..... 16-button-length, Pique..... \$4.00 Newest crochet and fancy

Warm Garments for Women and Children to Sleep in

ICE, new, soft Flannelette Govers; and Pajamas and Govers for the smaller fellows. The need of them will soon be tapping Women's \$1.50 Gowns, \$1.00 Children's Pajamas, 50c

Splendid quality Flannelette Gowns in pink or blue stripes. Nice Flannelette Gowns, 75c

Flannelette Gowns, with or without collar; good quality flan Flannelette Gowns, 50c

For ages 2 to 14 years; flannel-ettes of pink or blue stripes. Little Fellows' Nighties, 29c Flannelettes in pink or blue stripes, for ages 2 to 8 years. This

50c Petticoats, 35c

Children's white Flannelette Petticoats, for ages 2 to 14 years.

(Fourth Floor.)

Yoke style, in pink or stripes, of warm flannelettes. Messaline Petticoats—Guaranteed, \$2.95

On every Petticoat is the guarantee ticket, that the maker stands rery close behind. And we, in turn, make the guarantee good to you. They are of good messalines, in many new shades, finished with pretty plaited flounces.

More elaborate Messaline Petticoat, also guaranteed, only \$3.95.

(Fourth Floor.)

32-inch David & John Ander son imported Dress Gingham best quality; beautiful plaids.



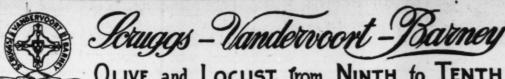
Clever, tasteful-newest, smartest models of the season 1914-Fall and Winter. Tomorrow—offering them again. Come! (Third Floor.)

Turn to Our Advertisement on Page 7, Editorial Section Order Christmas Cards Now

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

We urge that our customers place their orders early for Personal Greeting Cards for Conditions are such this year that the varieties

we are offering now will be greatly limited later on. Samples now on display in our Stationery Department. First Floor.



OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH
The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

Sale of French

Hair Switches

We shall offer in our Hair

Goods Section, tomorrow, three very special values in

French Hair Switches and it will pay you to investigate

fully. French Hair Switches with

short stems and naturally wavy:

valued up to \$8.00 each. Sp

22-inch French Hair Switches
of finest quality hair; valued
up to \$10 each. Special at \$8.00
24-inch French Hair Switches

of exceptionally fine quality hair; valued up to \$15.00 each.

Massaging, Manicuring

and Hairdressing

Absolute privacy is afforded our handsomely appointed

Beauty Parlors, where hair-dressing and massaging are done. We also do manicuring. Appointments can be made by

telephone. Third Floor.

Special at

Favors for Hallowe'en Use

With Hallowe'en coming this week many, no doubt, will require Hallowe'en novelties for dinners and other festivities arranged for this occasion. You will find, in both our Candy and Stationery Departments, a very attractive variety of such articles.

Turn to Our Advertisement on Page 7. **Editorial Section**

You Can Best Supply All of Your Fall and Winter Needs at Vandervoort's Where the Whole Store Is Brimful of the Choicest New American and Foreign Products

I You will find it distinctly a pleasure to do your shopping at Vandervoort's; first, because you know you can secure the best goods for the price no matter what the price; second, because you can choose from wide varieties and, third, because of the excellence of our service and the many conveniences provided by this store. Courteous attention is a strong point in our service and we frequently have our patrons tell us that they love to shop at Vandervoort's

especially because of that reason. I One of the best tests of how well a store is serving the public is to have people come in and look at your merchandise, go elsewhere and look, and then come back to you and buy. This is happening many times a day at Vandervoort's and it is naturally most gratifying to us, as it proves we have the right merchandise at the right price.



We cannot say too many nice things about our stock of Women's Coats, Suits and Wraps for Fall, because it is a far better line than any we have shown. All of the most correct styles, fabrics and colors are represented, in a variety sufficient to meet the needs of the most discriminating.

To fully appreciate the breadth of the showing, you should

favor us with a personal inspection of these new garments,

which include the following: New Suits of Every Character -a Special Value at \$38.50

We have just received three exceedingly smart Short-coat Suits made of handsome broadcloths and cut on short box lines, with trimmings of plush, broadtail cloth, etc.

These Suits can be worn buttoned to the neck or turned back in rever effect. The skirts are very stylish and are made on straight, flaring lines with yoke and tunic. Choice of black, navy, plum, brown, green. A very special value at \$38.50

> These Suits at Medium Prices Are Well Worth Your Inspection We have an unusually good assortment of Suits

ranging up from the medium-price ones to the finer qualities. Both short and long coat effects, as well as the military styles, are shown.

The skirts show the yoke, tunic or flaring flounce,

and some have a slight introduction of plaits. These Suits are trimmed with fur, plain and fancy velvet and silk braid and are made from such materials as broadcloths, gaberdines, wool velour, wool poplin, etc. All of the correct Fall shades are represented. \$32.50 to \$90.00

Some Very Handsome Suits Are Priced at \$47.50 to \$147.50

Many handsome Suits of broadtail cloth, plain and panne velvet, broadcloth and velour, as well as combinations of velvet and broadcloth and b and panne velvet, broadcloth and velour, as well as combinations of velvet and broadcloth and broadtail cloth and broadcloth, are being shown at this

Beautiful New Coats and Capes for Evening Wear

A Sensational Glove Clearance

Will Be Held Here Tomorrow

Twice a year our Glove Department has a general clear-

ance of every pair of Gloves that has become soiled or

stained in trying on, handling or displaying in our show win-

dows. These are all marked at prices that make certain the

immediate disposal of every pair and lots of women are al-

Note These Particulars Carefully

These Gloves will be on sale Owing to the very low prices on the Aisle Tables and not in at which they are offered, none

350 Pairs of Women's Long Kid Gloves

350 Pairs of Women's Long Kid Gloves—all kinds and colors; regular values \$2.35 to \$4.75 a pair, and most

450 Pairs of Women's Short Kid Gloves

450 Pairs of Women's Short Kid Gloves-soiled and

First Floor.

of them are the \$3.75 and \$4.25 gloves.

mended; regular \$1.00 to \$1.75 Gloves. On sale, while they last, at, the pair

Every instrument is priced in plain figures

You state the price you wish to pay, the kind a case you would like—whether simple or more aborate in outline, the kind of tone that pleases

On sale, while they last, at, the pair

are returnable.

We have a beautiful group of Evening Coats and Capes made of plain and brocaded velvets, satin, broadtail cloth, silk and fancy plushes. These are made in the three-quarter and seveneighths lengths on loose, graceful lines with trimmings of fur and other suitable materials. They are very handsomely lined with plain or fancy linings. Prices range upwards from \$30.00

ways on the lookout for this event.

Velour Coats and Broadtail Cloth Coats are shown in an excellent variety for evening wear. They are made on new and becoming lines with trimmings of silk braid, fur, embroidery and

chamois cloth.

These Coats have the very latest style sleeves, which can be worn with ease over evening gowns.

Handsomely lined with self and contrasting colors. Prices range upwards from \$25.00

New Hats for Mid-Season



We shall have ready for tomorrow's selling a most attractive showing of midseason millinery. The new White Hats now on display, for dress wear, have trimmings of furs and flowers.

Our showing includes white hats of panne velvet, Lyons velvet and hatter's plush with such fur trimmings as Monkey, Skunk, Ermine and Kolinsky.

These hats are priced at from \$15.00 to \$30.00

New "Sweater-color" Velour Shapes

A new lot of "Sweater-color" Velour Untrimmed Shapes is shown in the new "put-on-as-you-please" style. Such colors as rose, navy, brown, green, gray, as well as black and white are shown to match the sweaters. Price Third Floor

for Both Their Beauty and Quality

Our Silk Department is now brimful of the choicest seections of the season's most approved styles and colors in Silks and Velvets for evening gowns, dinner dresses, dancing frocks, coat suits, etc. Your inspection is invited.

\$1.25 Black Satin Duchess, \$1.00 Yard 36-inch Black Satin Duchess—a lustrous black and of soft finish. This is our regular \$1.25 quality, but it is especially priced at, the yard

Some of the Favored Silks for Fall

wide—is shown in an excellent variety of beautiful printings on varicolored grounds. Those are much in demand for party

Should Be Provided in Advance In our Women's and Children's Knit Underwear Section

Underwear for Cold Weather

you will find a number of the leading makes that we especially recommend for your consideration. We have them in all of the different styles, materials and weights, as well as Special attention is called to the following items:

Women's Hand-finished Underwear Women's hand-finished Underwear made from the

finest combed cotton in the medium weight. The Union Suits are made with high, low or half-low neck, and with The Vests are made with the same styles of neck and sleeves as the Union Suits and the Pants may be had in knee or ankle length.

Union Suits Union Suits, sizes 4, 5 and 6, the suit, \$1.00 Union Suits, sizes 7, 8 and 9, the suit \$1.25

Vests, Pants, Tights and Corset Covers In sizes 4, 5 and 6, the garment. 50c In sizes 7, 8 and 9, the garment Children's Cotton Vests and Pants

in all sizes. Everyone knows how difficult it is to secure well-fitting underwear for children, but these garments, we are satisfied

underwear for children, but these garments, we are sausaed, are the best fitting and most durable to be had. The gar-Children's Waist Union Suits Children's Waist Union Suits—waist, shirt and pants all in one garment. These open all the way down the front and have the drop-back; sizes 2 to 12 years. Price, the suit 50c

Third Floor

Women's Riding

Boots

pating in the ring at the

Horse Show, we take pleas-

ure in announcing that we

have Women's Riding Boots

that are strictly bench-made

and on the newest lasts.

These are of fine tan Rus-

sia calf or black Russia

Evening Slippers

For those who will visit the Horse Show as spectators, we can furnish fancy Evening Slippers of satin, kid, patent leather and suede, in shades that will blend with any costume.

Our assortment of Fancy Shoes, with fancy cloth or suede tons, will most assuredly a proced-

tops, will most assuredly appeal to the most fastidious. Second Floor.

We Are Agents

for the

Butterick Patterns

For those intending partic-

All Goods Purchased During the Remainder of the Month of October Will Be Charged on Your November Bill Which Will Be Rendered, as Usual, on December First

Absolute Dependence Can Be Placed in Our

in our store.

your same brilliant, scintillating, rich in sellowaees, full, round and big in volume, or, a quiet, soft sweetness, which is most generally desired for the home.

We Sell Every Grade of Instrument Which Can Be Guaranteed—

on the Most Liberal Termsfrom the Stratford Piano at \$170 and Player-piano at \$370

to the Chickering-"The oldest in America-the best in the world."

Our holiday stock of Chickering, Vose, Fischer, Haines Bros., Milton and Vandervoort, Pianos and Player-pianos is on display.

Pianos and Player-pianos

For more than sixty years our guarantee of an arti-cle of merchandise has been accepted as absolute pro-

Our statements about merchandise are never ques-

tioned and the public has become convinced that it is

safest in buying at Vandervoort's when purchasing an

article where the reliability of the seller has to be de-

pended upon almost entirely.

The guarantee on each Piano and Player-piano is

just as strong as on any other article of merchandise

We will tell you about its durability, its reliability and exactly what you can expect from the instrument selected—you can depend upon what we say. Your money will be refunded if the instrument proves not as represented, as we would not want you to keep it unless it is.

Our salespeople, if requested, will cheerfully

tection against any possible defects.

The Best Laces and Trimmings Are Here in a Satisfying Variety

The vogue for Laces and Trimmings is so extensive that we have prepared to meet all demands for them on a larger scale than ever before. You will save both time and trouble by coming to Vandervoort's first for them.

Inspect These Handsome Lace Flouncings Handsome Lace Flounces of Embroidered Nettop, Princess and Shadow Laces, in widths of 12 to 45 inches. Choice of cream, white, ecru and two-tone effects. The \$2.00 to \$7.50 Lace Band Trimmings

New Silk Nets Many Silk Nets in the new colors, as well as black and white. These are of fine and heavy

Lace Band Trimmings of fine Venise, Shadow and Novelty Embroidered effects, in black and white combinations and beautiful Princess Lace Bands. quality Brussels and tube nets; beautiful Princess Lace Bands. 45 and 72 inches wide. The yard 50c to \$1.75 beautiful Princess Lace Bands. 9 to 12 inches wide, priced, the yard \$1.50 to \$3.00 Imitation Cluny Laces—5c and 10c Yard

An extensive assortment of Linen Laces in pretty open patterns—imitation of Cluny designs—both edges and insertions 1 to 2½ inches wide. The yard 5c and 10c. All of the Popular Fur Trimmings

A large and very complete assortment of Fur Trimmings is being shown for the new collars ten, Coney, Gray Fox and Erand cuffs and various other mine.

All are made from choice skins and the qualities are splendid. They are 1 to 3 inches wide and of one yard each.
Included are Skunk, Seal,
Genet, Civet Cat, Monkey, Mole,

Civet Cat and Fitch Fur Trimmings We have a beautiful line of Civet Cat and Fitch Skins, which are also greatly in vogue this season for trimming coats, suits, etc. Each \$2.50, \$3.00 to \$5.00 . First Floor.

Women's New Separate Skirts

We have just received some new models in Women's Separate Skirts of chiffon broadcloth in black, blue and tetede-negre, as well as in the popular shades.

The skirts have straight lines and some have a few plaits. Also made with a circular flare, long tunic or plain flare. You will find these excellent values at \$7.95 to \$24.75 We have any quantity of Silk Skirts from which to choose, the most popular of which are those made of satin and char-meuse, and they range in price from \$9.95 to \$29.75 Third Floor.

Gowns for the Horse Show and All Other Occasions Are on Display

There is hardly a day passes that does not see more or less additions to our stock of Evening and Afternoon Costumes. If you are in need of a new gown for the Horse Show, be

on hand early to make your selection so that fittings may be arranged for in time. We show all of the most ultra-fashionable models of the season, including a few beautiful costumes shown at Lucille's late opening.

Costumes for Evening Wear

Costumes of velvet, brocade, satin, cheviot and jet may be had at prices ranging from \$45.00 to \$175.00

A new Evening Costume of "Wedding-ring" velvet in a lovely shade of coral is draped with black Chantilly lace trimmed with jet. It is a rare value

Another exceedingly charming Evening Gown is shown of orange-colored chiffon with bodice of self-covered vel-vet, black fur bands and black tulle sleeves. It is a very stunning model and is priced at \$55.00 stunning model and is priced at

One beautiful Dinner Gown is of flesh-colored satin veiled with Chantilly lace and has girdle and train of "old blue" brocade. It is a good value at the price of \$89.00, but is specially priced at \$69.50

A number of pretty novelties for evening wear are shown of satin, chiffon and crepe that are copies of higher priced models. They include some of the simpler styles Specially priced at \$39.50

A \$20.00 Serge Frock at \$16.50

A stylish new Serge Frock shows a tunic bound with braid and high collar with white turnbacks-Braid and buttons finish this pretty garment. It Braid and buttons rinish this process is really a \$20.00 value, but is specially priced \$16.50

See Our Serge and Satin Frocks for Street Wear at \$12.75 to \$45.00

Vandervoort's Silks Are Noted

Taffeta Imprime-36 inches | Silk Poplin Suitings are very

wear. The yard We have a very choice assortment of colors in pure silk Crepe de Chine, Crepe Meteor, Crepe Babylon, Needle Points Crepes, Crepe Faille Sublime and Crepe Gabardine; 40 to 44 inches wide. The yard \$1.50 to \$4.00

popular for the present mode of dress. We have them 42 inches wide in bottle green, crow's wing blue, tete de negre and dark mole. The yard \$2.50

Printed Voiles in the latest creations, among which are some especially pretty patterns in artistic combinations. Also some with gold and silver broche the season's novelty. The yard \$1.25 to \$25.00

The Choicest New Woolen Fabrics in the Best Fall Shades and Black

The tendency, this season, in purchasing Wool Dress Materials, is towards dark colors and combinations of silk and

We are prepared to meet all such demands with a stock that is, we believe, the best and the most complete in the history of our store.

\$1.75 Fancy Roman Stripes, \$1.25 Yard New all-wool fancy Roman Stripes in attractive colors for combinations; regular value \$1.75 a yard. Very special at

Other Excellent Values in Dress Goods

Beautiful satin-finish Suitings for tailor gowns are shown in cords, etc., in tete de negre, dark green, navy blue, etc. The yard Rep Biarritz is a new weave ; that is shown in every wanted Fall color. The yard \$1.00 50-inch Broadcloth, in navy, brown and black; sponged and spotproof. The yard \$1.50

44-inch All-wool Black Taffeta Fancy Madranos is all-wool and of medium weight; choice is a fabric that is especially suitable for house dresses and suitable for house dresses. The yard \$1.00 of brown, navy, cardinal, myr-tle, etc. The yard \$1.25

Granite Bengaline has a lustrous finish and can be had in the season's most wanted shades. The yard \$1.50

Second Floor.

New fancy striped black Serges and Armures which are all-wool and have a permanent finish; especially suitable for street wear. The yard \$1.50

If Stockings Are Chosen Here the Best Qualities Are Assured

While our Women's Stocking Department carries every kind that you can possibly need, and in the best qualities at each individual price, we call particular attention to these items .

Women's full-fashioned Boot | Silk Stockings in black, white and the leading colors. The pair 50c

Women's French Silke Stock ings with open-work Paris clocks, black, white and all the desirable colors. The pair \$1.25 Women's sheer Silk Stockings pair

Women's Silk Stockings with lisle garter tops and lisle soles; choice from a wide range of colors. The pair

\$1.00

Women's Silk Stockings, in black and the leading colors, with hand-embroidered clocks. The pair

Women's Silk Stockings, in the leading colors. The pair \$1.50

A Sale of 70,000 Fine Bulbs

At Prices That Are Ridiculously Low We have just secured from one of the largest importers of Bulbs in America, about 70,000 of the highest grade Bulbs, including the different varieties of Tulips, Hyacinths

and Narcissus.

These will be placed on sale tomorrow at prices that are nothing short of sensational and it will pay you to purchase liberally during this sale. Full details in today's Globe and Republic.

\$35 to \$50 Machines for \$29.50

During This Special Sale Our Sewing Machine Sale, which began last week, will continue this week and offers you your choice of such well-known

makes as the Housemate Rotary, Singer, Davis and Henderson Automatic Chainstitch Machines, for which agents usually charge \$35.00 to \$50.00, at the special price of

Every machine is guaranteed for ten years and all are drophead models with the latest improvements and attachments.

If desired, you may purchase on our easy-payment pof \$1.00 down and then \$1.00 a week until complete payment made. Fourth Plear

\$50,000 Lace Curtain Stock in Annual November Sale Importers' Surpluses at ½ Price



Look for page 5, Editorial and

Society Section, for great sale of

Women's Winter

Coats, and SALE

OF BOOKS.

Quite Wonderful, Is It Not?

\$50,000 worth of Lace and Scrim Curtains, the choicest products of Europe and America, and to sell at half the regular prices.

Twice each year the largest manufacturers and importers, with whom we do a big business, turn over to us their surplus lots. These Curtains are all new, fresh and clean, and they embrace handmade Arabian, Renaissance, Cluny, Irish Point, Duchesse, Beige, Point Milan, Scrim and Marquisette Curtains.

We Buy Them at Exactly HALF Price

And so it happens that at this season of the year when, we might say, every home in the city requires re-curtaining in some room or other, if not entirely, we launched this great November sale, which is the greatest curtain selling event of the entire year.

And we urge you in advance to pitch your bargain expectations as high as you please, for we know that every woman will be delighted to select the very kinds of Lace and Scrim Curtains which she wants, and only have to pay half-price.
On request, charge purchases will be entered on November accounts.

2500 Pairs of Regular \$2.50 to \$3 Lace Curtains

Including Scrim Curtains, with wide hemstitched edges, trimmed with linen Cluny lace from 1 to 2% in. wide—in white, cream and beige color. Also Novelty Net Curtains -some beautifully appliqued with real Marie Antoinette lace-others trimmed with real handmade Cluny lace. Choice, pair.

Regular \$3 to \$3.50 Curtains \$1.50 Pr.

In this group are Net Curtains, trimmed with Cluny lace, also Marie Antoinette Lace Curtains, in beautiful designs, and Scrim Curtains, trimmed with Cluny lace insertion

30c to 40c Scrims and Voiles One hundred pieces, in white, cream and Arabian color, with drawnwork borders and oven hemstitched edges-18c

1250 Pairs of Regular \$3.75 to \$4.50 Lace Curtains

Including real handmade Cluny Lace Curtains, with wide lace insertion and edge —Irish Point Lace Curtains, with dainty edges and corner motifs-Beige Point Milan Lace Curtains-also Scrim and Voile Cur-Marquisette Curtains, with Filet lace edge. Choice, pair,

Regular \$5 to \$6 Curtains \$2.50 Pr.

Beige Point Milan, handmade Arabian, Renaissance, Irish Point and Marie Antoinette Lace Curtains. Also Cluny Lace Curtains, with handmade lace insertion and edge. Marquis-ette and Voile Curtains, trimmed with linen

60c to 75c Scotch Curtain Madras

Fifty pieces-white and cream color-54 inches widemany beautiful designs
—while lot lasts, yard,

750 Pairs of Regular \$7 to \$8 Lace Curtains

In this assortment are elaborate handmade Cluny Lace Curtains, with wide lace insertion and edge—handmade Arabian Lace Curtains, mounted in best quality French netting—Irish Point, Beige Point Milan and Duchesse Lace Curtains. A reprice of, pair,

Regular \$8.50 to \$11 Curtains \$5 Pr.

Fine handmade Arabian Lace Curtains, with beautiful wide borders—Beige Point Milan, Duchesse, Irish Point and Swiss Point Lace Curtains, in the very latest designs—many of them represented in our regular stocks at regular prices.

\$20 Lace Curtains

Curtains, at, pair,

30c to 65c Beautiful Cretonnes

Here Are Monday's Basement Events

Jersey Sweaters

Robe Blankets, \$1.98

84 at \$2.75

Arabian Lace Curtains, with Fifty pieces-Rep., Taphandmade lace border, also fine Duchesse Lace \$10 estry and other weaves-latest designs and color com-

Sale of Sweaters and Jerseys, \$1

ciate this duplicate lot.
We have for tomorrow's sale just 2581 high-grade Sweater Coats

and Jerseys-the kind which usually retails at from \$1.50 to \$7.50.

In order to avoid disappointment, we publish below the exact number of each value on hand, and it is hardly necessary to emphasize the

We cannot enumerate all the styles and materials, for there are too many of them. This collection represents broken lots gathered from three of the largest local wholesalers.

Those who attended the last sale, will most appre-

exquisite patterns—also Beige Point Milan and handmade Arabian are included in this group, and come in a grand variety of designs.

\$5 to \$8 Curtain Panels About 35 Curtain Panels, of real handmade Cluny, antique and Filet laces in cream and Arabian color. Only one of a design-at, each,

600 Pairs of Regular

\$11.50, \$13.50 Lace Curtains

tains, with wide, luxurious borders-over 20

beautiful patterns to choose from. Also elaborate Irish Point Lace Curtains, many

of them being 3½ yards in length. Curtains which would be good values at their

Regular \$14 to \$16 Curtains

\$8 Pr.

lvory tint, and in a beautiful assortment of

Duchesse Lace Curtains, in the soft,

\$6.50

regular selling prices—in the November sale at, pair,

Real handmade Arabian Lace Cur-

Monday and Throughout All This Week, We Will Again Continue the

Removal Sale of Warehouse Stocks

This feature struck a popular cord with last week's shopping public, and as there are still large quantities of warehouse merchandise to be disposed of, these will be sacrificed in the Warehouse Removal Sale to continue throughout this week.

Furniture—Leather Rockers and Chairs at \$14.75 These Rockers and Chairs are just as here pictured. A very neat design, substantially built and covered in a good-wearing Spanish leather, and in every way measure up to the standard of rockers and chairs sold ordinarily at \$20 and upwards.

Chairs, were \$22.50. Rockers, were \$13.75.

Chiffoniers and Dressers Most of them odd pieces. Fumed Quarter-Sawed Oak Buffets, \$37.50

ner of construction, neatness in design, cabinet work and finish. in golden oak in this pattern.

\$1.50 Cane Stools, 75c Imported Japanese Stoop Stools light, durably built, natural finish and of such a convenient size



\$12.50 Library Tables, \$8.75 Built in strong and substantial Silent Butlers (Illustrated),

trays and rubber tired wheels.

Telephone Stand, \$1.95

Built of select kiln dried oak,

Wood Seat Rockers, \$1.19

About three dozen-in oak or

\$11.75 Dressers at \$7.95

Finished in royal oak, over rock



great deal of space in our wareto ten of a style. \$18.50 Buffets now \$12.95 \$19.75 Buffets now \$18.75 \$24.75 Buffets now \$17.50 \$22.50 Buffets now \$16.50 \$32.50 Buffets now \$21.75

Dining Chairs Where small quantities exist they are being closed out at less

Dining-Room Furniture

Many pieces to be disposed of.

\$3.50 Dining Chairs, \$2.85 Of solid oak construction, and square, plain understock. Spanish leather slip seat.

25% off marked prices of about 30 Brass Beds Some slightly marred.

mirror and planked top on

mahogany finish.

\$1.75 Wall Plaques, 95c One case of imported French Wall Plaques or Rail with beautiful hand-re-China touched fruit and flower decoration-10-in. size. Regularly \$1.75 and \$2-choice,

Sugar and Creamer, 39c Two cases of Sugar and Cream conventional and flower designs.

\$1.25 Tea Infusers, 59c A small lot of five English Staffordshire China Tea Infusers, with overs and beautiful decoration.

50c Cup and Saucer, 15c Three cases, each containing twenty-five dozen of fine thin translucent Saxe China Teacups and Saucers, with Dresden china

Removal Sale China 39c Candlesticks, 15c

White German Pottery Candlesticks, in Roman style-9 inches tall. While a lot of six dozen lasts, 15c each \$1.50 Chocolate Sets, 95c

Two cases of Japanese Chocolate Scts, consisting of large Chocolate Pot, six tall Cups and Saucers-all nicely decorated.

75c Cold Cream Sets, 43c One case of Japanese China Cold Cream Sets, consisting of Round Tray and three Covered

\$1 Nut Sets at 65c Two cases each with 48 Nut Sets, of fine Japanese china, with pretty white and gold designs. Seven pieces to the set.

\$1 Garbage Pails, 47c

der and Chair-strongly built and

nicely finished-two different

styles-regularly \$1.50 and \$1.75.

79c Laundry Tubs, 55c

Large size-of galvanized iron,

Washing Machines, \$6.75

"Snowball" brand—strongly built, with large fly wheel. Only

\$2 Sweepers at \$1.59

Bissell's "Crown Jewel" Carpet

Fifty-three-al

made of galvanized iron, with tight-fit-

ting rim cover and bail handle.

Stepladders,

Special, \$1.19

bination Steplad-

Special—Pottery From the Far East

Five cases, each containing 15 pieces-75 pieces in all. Quaint Pottery, of Japanese and Chinese origin, including Vases of various sorts—suitable for flower receptacles, or can be converted into beautiful lamps. The entire assortment has been divided into two \$3.25 to \$5 Vases, choice, \$1.98

\$5.25 to \$8.50 Vases, choice, \$3.95 (Fifth Floor.)

These splendid Suits were secured at a most unusual underprice concession, and were immediately rushed westward for Monday's

Regular \$15, \$16.50, \$18.50 and Even \$20 Suits Will Be Offered Tomorrow at

Every Suit in the lot is up-to-the-minute in style. Made of such materials as broadcloths, gaberdines, diagonal serges and cheviots, and the colors include green, plum, navy, Copenhagen blue, as well as

Directoire and Semi-Basque Styles The skirts are shown in overskirt, plain and yoke effects, while the trimmings consist of velvet, braid and buttons. Choice of the entire collection of these

That Big Coat Sale at Half Regular Prices Continues

diagonals, kersey and Thibet, in black, gray and tan. Sizes for women, misses.

girls, at

Remarkable values in Coats of diagonal, caracul, boucle and worsteds. Come

un sizes for women and misses, \$3.98

Women's and Misses Plush, Astrakhan, Novelty Cloth and Caracul Coats, in black, gray, brown \$5

Removal Sale of Entire Warehouse Stocks of

Floor Coverings

\$25 and \$27.50 Axminster Rugs and Seamless Wiltana Rugs, \$19.75 A wonderful assertment of beautiful designs in both Seam-

less Wiltana as well as Axminster Rugs, of the highest grade. Rich in color, and all of this season's patterns. Size 9x12 feet. Choice in this sale at \$37.50 and \$45 Rugs, \$34.50 \$32.50 Rugs at \$25

Axminster and Wiltana Rugs— Royal Wilton excellent quality and in pretty qualities—all ne Oriental and floral designs. Size 11 ft. 3 in. x 12 ft.—choice, \$25 \$11.75 Brussels Rugs, \$9.50 Strictly wool-faced Brussels Rugs, which will give splendid

service. Come in very pretty designs and colorings. Size 9x12 ft. \$1.75 Velvet \$1.25 Carpets, yd., \$1.25 One hundred rolls of Alex. Smith's best quality extra Wilton Carpets, for parlors

and halls—very special at \$1.25 yard (A splendid saving oppor-tunity for hotel and boarding

which will cover the floor without a seam—special, for Monday, 15c square yard

Clothes Hampers, \$2.25

Made of imported willow, in narrow style, for bath and bed-rooms—two sizes at \$2.25 and \$2.90

Towel Bars

Made of opal glass, fitted with

\$2.35, 20-in. Towel Bars, \$2.85, 26-in. Towel Bars, \$2.19 \$3.25, 32-in. Towel Bars \$2.45

95c Clothes Baskets, 59c

Made of imported willow, and ith strong handles.

white enameled ends, also enam-

4-Yard Wide 45c

qualities-all new patterns, and

in the prettiest of designs and

\$8 Axminster Rugs, \$6.25

Beautiful seamless Axminster

Best quality Printed Lino-

Rugs—the very best make—size 4 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft. 6 in.—suitable for reception rooms and halls.

leums, in a good assortment



\$1.38 Stepladders, size-strongly built, with bucket rest.

Fruit Jars, 41/20 Each About fifty dozen, such as wide-mouth pints and quarts, ½-gallon Mason Jars-all with porcelain-

Duntley Vacuum





lined caps and rubbers. \$8 Carpet Sweepers, \$4.95



Heavy Japanned Coal Hods 17-inch size—25c grade, 10c pacity.

Entire Block - Sixth Washington Seventh and Lucas

\$35 Drophead Machines, \$29.50 \$40, \$50 and \$60 Models, \$29.75

Sewing Machines

\$25 Drophead Machines, \$16.75 \$30 Drophead Machines, \$19.50

Sweepers, with good bristle brush and japanned trimmings. (Fifth Floor.) \$18 Drophead Machines, \$12.95 \$20 Drophead Machines, \$14.95

\$3 Fall Shoes, ing robes. Comes in woven designs, in all colorings, with \$1.98 Pr. cords to match. Size 72x88 in. We made a cash offer on 100 cases of Women's Shoes, em-bracing ten of the Fall season's They are regular \$3 Shoes, measured by any standard you care to. Best lasts of the season. Short vamps, new broad toes, high and low heels, kid

fact that the early ones will secure best choice

6 at \$7.50

Sweater Coats

162 at \$1.50 66 at \$4 192 at \$2 72 at \$4.50 18 at \$2.50 12 at \$5 48 at \$8 9 at \$5.50

Ten of the Newest Styles in

Sole-Branded

The original price, \$3, stamped

on the sole of each pair. Choose

in all sizes, 2 to 8, widths B to

48 at \$8 72 at \$8.50

and cloth tops.

Pillowcases, 38c Pr. cases—hemmed and scalloped—size 42x36 inches—special,

59c Wool Flannels, 39c Silk embroidered White Wool Flannels, Monday at 39c yard 10c Shaker Flannels, 6½c Bleached soft fleeced cottor

108 at \$1.50 484 at \$3 520 at \$2 180 at \$3.50 48 at \$2.50 860 at \$4 Sheet Blankets (72x80) Gray, 49c Ea

15c Plaid Eiderdowns, 10c

For making bath and loung-Heavy fleeced Eiderdowns, in fancy Scotch plaids-at 10e yard \$1 Bleached Sheets, 69c Readymade bleached Sheetsmade of finest grade sheeting-size 72x99 inches—at 69c each

Readymade bleached Pillow-

3 o'Clock Special Heavy, bleached, 2-yard-Table Damask

Beautiful new designs-50c 35c Yd.

E-special at quality, special. Annual 5c and 10c Sale of Laces and Embroideries

Offering values double and even treble these amounts in Monday's 5c sale. In many instances we have, even though the quantities are large, found it necessary to limit the amount each purchaser may buy, enabling all to participate to a reasonable extent. Better make an early selection.

Choice 5c-Regular 19c and 25c Embroideries, Edges. Insertions and Bands. Full pieces and sample strips. Limit of 10 yards to a buyer. Choice 5c-25c Plauen Lace Bands, in white and ecru-3 to 6 inches wide.

Choice 5c-10c Torchon Laces, Edges and Insertions-6-yard bolts. Choice 5c-25c and 49c Nets-single and double

Choice 10c—Regular 25c Embroidery Corset Coverings and Flouncings—18 inches wide. Lim-it of five yards to a buyer. Choice 10c-25c and 35c Laces, Shadow Lace

Edges, Camisoles, Bands of Venise, Nottingham and fancy Trimming Laces.

Choice 10c—50c Flouncings, of voile and crepe 18 inches wide. 10 Dozen Yards—25c and 50c dozen yard qualities Lace Insertions, Valenciennes, Shadow and width (18, 36 and 72 inches), in various meshes— Nottingham—width up to 2 inches.

370 Beautiful Suits



usual \$15 to \$20 Suits, Monday, at \$11.75

Clever models, of boucle,

and mixtures—at (Basement.)

Choice of Rocker or a very comfortable Armchair to match at \$14.75 Oak Dressers, \$10.85 Of solid oak construction, and splendidly finished in rich golden. Buffets which have all the ear-marks of the \$50 kind—as to man-In a plain, neat pattern. Living-Room Pieces \$9.75 for Boston Leather Rockers, were \$16.50. \$8.75 for Spanish Fabricoid Popular Grand Opera Leather Rockers, were \$13.50. \$4.50 for fumed Oak Rockers, \$35 Dressers at \$24.75 Odeon, two weeks, begin-Two only-in neat Colonial ning November 9, Make reservations for were \$7.50. .\$7.50 for Spanish Leather Chair seats for series A, B or C, or Rocker, were \$11.75. \$14.75 for Arlington Leather Public Service Bureau Settees, were \$21.50. \$10.75 for Fumed Oak Morris as to be used in any home. Chairs, were \$17.50. \$18.75 for genuine Leather Easy Theater Tickets For all leading attractions can

be secured at our Public Service
Bureau—Main Floor.

Olympic—"The Candy Shop."
Shubert—"When Dreams Come 331/3 % off marked prices of about 50 Columbia - High-class Vaude-

American-"A Fool, His Money Princess - Joe Hurtig's Big Bowery Show.
Shenandoah—"The Rose

Park-"Stop, Thief."

at 3:15 in The Restaurant We Shall Entertain With a "Candy

Tuesday Afternoon

Shop Afternoon' When Mr. William Rock Miss Maude Fulton and twenty-eight mem-

bers of their company at the Olympic Theater this week, will be our guests at an Afternoon

Mr. Rock and Miss Ful-

ton, assisted by the stars of their company, will pre-

sent an excellent program, which is printed in full in our announcement of to-day's Globe-Democrat and Republic. A delicious Luncheon will be served during the progress of the program.
(Sixth Floor.)

Cut Glass Cut Glass Nappies and Bon Bon Dishes, fancy shapes, pretty cuttings, regularly \$1. choice, 59c Sugar and Cream Sets, chrys-anthemum cut on heavy crystal. \$2 sets, at \$1.25 Tumbler Sets, star and pin-

Wall Paper 20c and 25c Papers, with 18-inch borders, ceilings to match,

Tapestry Papers, regularly 15c,

borders, ceilings to match, in dark colors, 5c roll 8c Papers, with 9-inch bor-

1216 Papers, 9 and 18-inch

wheel design, usually \$5 dozen, special at \$1.98 set (Square 17, Main Floor.)

including varnished tile papers, 12½c roll Varnished Gold, Two-tone and

Needed Housewares-In Refrigerators \$78 Refrigerators, \$44 One White Seeger Refrigerator, porcelain lined—150-lb. capacity—36½ inches wide, 22 inches deep, 55½ inches high.

\$60.50 Refrigerators, \$35 One White Seeger Refrigerator, white enameled lined—150-lb. ice capacity-361/2 inches wide, 22 inches deep and 55 1/2 inches high. \$82.50 Refrigerators, \$59

One Oak Seeger Refrigerator—porcelain lined—175-lb. ice capacity—39 inches wide, 22½ inches deep, 65 inches high. \$2 Gas Heaters, \$1.39 Eleven Gas Heaters, nickel top and base—8-inch dome.

\$2.50 Bath Stools, \$1.85 White enameled—strongly made, and with rub-

eled screws.

ber-tipped ends. \$3.25 Freezers for \$1.50 Cream Freezers in 6-quart ca-



Girl Baby, the First, Is Born to

Wife of Publisher. A daughter was born to Mr. and

at St. Luke's Hospital. Mrs. Preetorius was Carrie Cook,

E. L. PREETORIUS A FATHER Cook. Her marriage about 12 year ago was a social event of wide interest This is the first child. Mr. Prectorius s president of the German-America Press Association, publishers of Th Times and Westliche Post.

Mill Pops" to Hold Monthly Meeting Mrs. Edward L. Pretorious yesterday The regular monthly meeting of th Million Population Club will be held a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas G. the Mercantile Club tomorrow evening

TAKE A GLASS OF SALTS TO FLUSH KIDNEYS IF YOUR BACK HURTS YOU

Advises Missouri folks to overcome Kidney and Bladder trouble and Rheumatism while it is only trouble.

Eating meat regularly eventually | glass of water before breakfast for produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they bemeat excites the kidneys, they be-come overworked; get sluggish; clog flush clogged kidneys and stimulate Fort Riley will ride in competition with up and cause all sorts of distress, them to normal activity: also to neuparticularly backache and misery tralize the acids, so it no longer irin the kidney region; rheumatic ritates, thus ending bladder distwinges, severe headaches, acid stom-ach, constipation, torpid liver, sleep-Jad Salts cannot injure anyone;

Best of All!

You'll find many furniture advertisements

the one set up com-

your home, which we offer at \$10 down

a little each week, for.

in today's paper, but for genuine, bona-

fide bargains we defy any concern to com-

pete with the prices we are offering to

newlyweds and others going housekeep-

ing. If you want a high-grade, three room

outfit, including brass bed, six leather

seat dining chairs and Buck's Stove, see

We also Show a Nice Three Room Outfit,

Complete, for \$66.00

A SINGLE DOLLAR

PLACES THIS NICE

BUCK'S RADIATOR

IN YOUR HOME

Burns any kind of

fuel-hard or soft

coal, coke, wood or

slack. Requires at-

tention only three

times in 24 hours,

keeps fire 48 hours. Everlasting firepot,

never cracks or

burns out. Silver-

nickel trimmings-

handsome in design

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ivilians in events for hunters and impers. A number of members of the ountry Club will engage in a contest at riding their polo ponies. The police epartment has entered eight of the rack horses of the Mounted District nd assigned eight officers to ride them Thrills will be furnished by jumping horses and in the cross-country hunter class women as well as men will ride. In the harness ring the horses of Alfred G. Vanderbilt will meet Western

stars from the stables of Miss Loula Long of Kansas City. Val Crane of St. Charles, Ml.; Col. John R. Thompson of Chicago, Col. John L. Bushnell of Springfield, Ill.; August A. Busch and In the saddle horse ring Gen. E. H

Woods of Bowling Green, Ky., will try to take the laurels away from Miss Long and Col. Paul Brown of this city, for the five-gaited saddle class. Judges Named for 75 Events. In the walk, trot and canter, Mrs. Julius S. Walsh Jr. will meet all comers

to retain the honors of this class in St. These judges will pass on the 75 events which make up the program for the show: Lewis E. Waring and G. Jason Peters, New York; R. P. Steriker, Aurora, Ill.; Ira G. Sharp, Sharpsburg, Ill.; J. Miller Ward, Lexington, Ky.; Porter Taylor, Montgomery City, Mo.;

Col. D. S. Stanley, U. S. A., and Merritt Marshall Jr., G. H. Walker and R. M. Hawkins of St. Louis. In the contest staged for trotters in single harness, seven owners will compete. They are Don Riley, St. Joseph, Mo., who will drive his "Dan Hur" August Kissner, St. Louis, "Woodrow Wilson"; George J. Peak, Winchester, Ill., "Tony Doyl"; Val Crane, Wild Rose Farm, St. Charles, Ill., "Irish Rose": Joseph T. Harris, Columbia, Mo., "Peter Pan"; Miss Loula Long, Kansas City, Mo., "Illumination"; Kentucky Riding School, St. Louis, "Kentucky

Girl. For the single roadster honors the ompetition will be between Val Crane, driving "Scotch Rose"; Jos. T. Harris, "Prince Albert": Miss Long, "Aspiration"; Kentucky Riding School, "Kentucky. Girl"; Dannon Warnock, St. tucky, Gri"; Dannon Warnock, St.
Louis, "Laddie"; Clarke & Co., Chicago,
"Henriette Taylor"; Don Riley, "Jane
Eogle"; August Kissner, "Woodrow
Wilson," and George J. Peak, "Tony
Doyle." Miss Long and Messrs. Riley. Harris and Crane have other entries in this class.

In the class for roadster pairs the principal competitors will be Val Crane. iving "Irish Rose" and "Scotch Rose" Miss Long, "Anticipation" and "Aspiration"; Jos. T. Harris, "Peter Pan" and 'Prince Albert"; Don Riley, "Dan Hur" and "Jane Bogle"; Geo. J. Peak, "Tony Doyl" and "Tony Pieper."

Vanderbilt to Drive "Pireno." For the light single harness honors there are nine contestants, all of whom have more than one entry. This is the class in which Alfred G. Vanderbilt makes his first appearance, driving his "Pireno"; Val Crane, "Lord Rose"; Col. John R. Thompson of Chicago, "Ebony Girl": Irwin L. Wilson, Cave City, Ky. "Kentucky Queen"; Col. John L. Bushnell, "Springfield, O., "Gipsy Girl"; J. Corner, "Beatrice"; William Daniels, Chicago, "Jack Tar," and William Seipp of Chicago, "Septimus." Miss Loula Long, who will meet Vanderbilt in this competition for the first time, has reserved naming the horse she will drive. In the light harness pair competi-tion the rivalry will be between Crane, driving "Rose Lad," and "'Rose Boy"; Vanderbilt, "Grace" and "Queen"; Col. Thompson, "Ebony Girl" and "Lovely Lady," and Col. Bushnell, "Gipsy Girl" and "Gipsy

Queen." Nine will contest for the heavy harness singles, Crane driving "Wild Rose," Vanderbilt, "Electra"; Col. Thompson, "Pride of Prides"; Chas Q. Kreije, of St. Louis, "Sir Nut Prince"; Irwin L Wilson, Cave City, Ky. "Tennessee Choice"; Miss Long, "Realization"; Seipp, "Gay Deceiver"; Dan-iels, "Jack Tar," and Col. Bushnell, "The Governor." Miss Long and Vanderbilt and Crane have other en-

tries in this class. In the contest for heavy harness pairs, Miss Long, Vanderbilt, and Colonels Thompson and Bushnell will meet, Miss Long driving "Revela-tion" and "Realization"; Vanderbilt, "Hamlet" and "Hertes"; Thompson, "Pride of Prides" and "Oakwoods," and Bushnell "The Governor" and

Close Events Forecast.
In the single high stepper class, where August A. Busch will meet Miss Long and Vanderbilt for the first time, there are eight competitors. Busch will drive his "Brown Lady" in this event; Miss Long, "Concentra tion"; Vanderbilt, "Lady Warley" Val Crane, "Wonder Rose"; Col. Thompson, "Pride of Prides"; McDan iels, "Jack Tar"; Seipp, "Septimus" Col. Bushnell, "Gipsy Girl." Several of the contestants have other en-

will be between Miss Long and Crane, Vanderbilt, Thompson and Bushnell. Interest in the gig horse concest centers in the fight that is expected between Miss Long, who has reserved Dr. F. Harvey Roof, Dept. 1256, Sta. N. New York naming her horse, and Vanderbilt. who will drive his London prize win-LOSE anything? FIND it by phoning ner, "Sir James." Calculations may your want to the Post-Dispatch. Your be upset in this by Crane, driving credit is good if you rent a phone, or "Reade Rose"; Col. Thompson. "Buster"; Seine "Septimue" and

Bushnell "The Governor."

driving his "Yankee Prince" for the "Pride of Prides," and Bushnell, "Gyp-In the events for single harness runabout honors, will be the center of horses for lady drivers, Vanderbilt's interest in this class, although Daniels, "Preno" will be driven by Miss Belle Beach, of New York, of New York; Col. Thompson's "Ebony Girl" by Miss For the medal and trophy offered by and "Queen," "Lord" and "Lady Rose," Thompson's "Ebony Girl" by Miss Hork; Col. Thompson's "Ebony Girl" by Miss Harris, of Chicago, while Crane, for "Lady Rose," and Col. Bushnell, for "Gypsy Girl," have not named drivers. Thompson and Bushnell, Vanderbilt, The heavy tandem class will furnish the heavy tandem class will be heavy tandem class will be heavy tandem class will furnish the heavy tandem class will be heavy tandem Miss Long, driving her "Monsieur having three entries in "Lady Warley," an exhibition of driving by Miss Long, testants will na Beaucaire," and August A. Busch I., "Grace" and "Pireno"; Thompson, who will try with her "Revelation" and these events later

Thompson and Bushnell also have en

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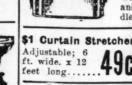
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The unveiling of the Confederate Soldiers' and Sallors' Monument in Forest Park will take place Nov. 7, if George Julian Zolnay, the sculptor, completes the work by that time.

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as well as the general public.

The statue, most of which has arrived from Zolnay's studio, will stand almost in the center of the park, near the high flagstaff. On the front of the four sides in a bronze plate depicting in auto relief a Southern home scene at the start of the war.

A life-size figure of a soldier is seen, departing for the war, with his wife and mother bidding him farewell. His daughter waves the Confederate flag. Above this is a heroic figure of a winged woman, symbolizing "The Spirit of the Confederacy."

The unveiling of the monument marks the close of 15 years' labor on the part of 500 local Daughters of the Confederacy to raise the \$20.000 required. No contributions of large size were tendered them, and the bulk of the amount was raised chiefly through balls, entertainments and other social

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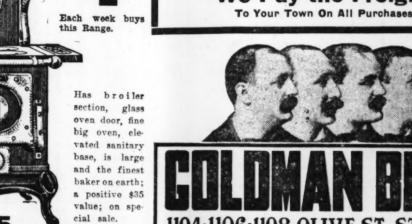
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foods you eat hit back- | tive and puts your stomach in age good, but work badly; ferment healthy condition so the misery won't come back. You feel different as soon as

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Democrats and Progressives Charge Candidate Was Once Foe of the Saloon.

MARSHALL COMING HERE

All Parties Bringing "Big Guns" Into State for Last Week of the Campaign.

The principal feature of the closing week of the political campaign will be concerted effort by Democrats and Progressives to defeat Jacob E. Meeker, the Republican nominee for Congress in the Tenth District. Both Francis M. Curlee, the Democratic nominee, and Eugene A. Vogt, the Progressive nom-inee, are firing at Meeker on account of his record on the prohibition question. Thousands of copies of affidavits of

citizens of Eldon, Miller County, Mo., are being circulated throughout the district, in an effort to prove that Meeker. while pastor of a church in that city, was the leader of the prohibition and antisaloon forces.

One of the affidavits was made by R.

S. Harvey, former member of the Re-publican State Committee, and former Mayor of Eldon. Harvey is widely known in Republican politics through-out the State, and was a delegate to the Republican national convention that nominated McKinley at Philadelphia.

He said in his affidavit that from 1902 to 1905, while Meeker was pastor of the Congregational Church in Eldon, he was a strong worker for prohibition, and was the most active worker against the saloon interests.

Fought Saloons in Court. The other affidavits were of the same tenor. Henry Philips, a former Mayor of Eldon, and a deacon in Meeker's thurch when he was pastor there, said in an affidavit that he and Meeker appeared before the county court to make fights against saloon licenses be-ing issued, and that on one occasion when the court granted a license over their protests Meeker made a speech bitterly denouncing the court for its ection. This affidavit was supported ounty court at that time, J. N. Brock-

Meeker is making his campaign upon a platform of opposition to prohibition. He beacme an anti-prohibitionist during his pastorate of the Compton Hill Congregational Church of St. Louis, and for the past three or four years has given much of his time to making campaign speeches for the liquor interests, being paid at the rate of \$50 a speech.

The object of the attack upon Meeker

is to throw doubt upon his sincerity as an advocate of anti-prohibition. Democratic workers reported yesterday the distribution of the affidavits had result-ed in many Republicans declaring they were going to scratch Meeker and support Curles.

Watson to Speak Tomorrow. James E. Watson of Indiana, who was the Taft floor leader in the Republican National Convention in Chi-cago in 1912, will speak in support of the Republican cause in St. Louis tomorrow night. A garage at Delmar boulevard and King's highway has been converted into a speakers' hall, and Watson will speak in this. An effort was made to get "Uncle Joe" Can-non and former Vice-President Fair-banks to make speeches in St. Louis during the week, but the committee has not succeeded in getting definite

promises from them. Most of the speakers invited by the Republican State Committee to speak in St. Louis have been identified with the stand-pat wing of the Republican party, and opposed to the Progressive wing, Senator Borah, who was a Progressive Republican, was invited to come, but

ne declined Vice-President Marshall will make a trip across the State this week, speak ing in Kansas City Wednesday night, Jefferson City Thursday, and St. Louis Thursday night. He will speak in St. Louis at the Odeon, at which Senator Stone of Missouri and Senator J. Ham Lewis of Illinois also will speak. Secretary of Agriculture Houston will make several speeches in Missouri. He is scheduled for Marshall and Lexington Tuesday and Boonville Wednesday. Secretary of the Navy Daniels will speak at Farmington Wednesday and Rolla Thursday.

Folk Coming to State. Senator Shafroth of Colorado, a native Missourian, will speak tomorrow at Fayette, his former home.

Former Governor Folk, now chief counsel for the Interstate Commerce Commission, has been assigned to speak Thursday at New London, Monroe City and Carrollton, and Friday and Satur-day he will make six speeches in Stoddard and Dunklin counties Senator Stone will arrive in St. Louis

tomorrow and will spend much time at Democratic headquarters in the Boatmen's National Bank Building, directing the campaign throughout the State. Senator Reed will speak tomorrow at Macon and Moberly, Tuesday afternoon at Mexico and Tuesday night at Columbia Hall, 2940 Easton avenue, St. Louis; Wednesday at Kansas City, Fri-

burg and Lexington Saturday. The rogressive party will have 24 ward and district meetings during the week and three rallies, one in North St. Louis Turner Hall Friday night, in Carondelet Turner Hall Saturday night and one in the central part Monday night, Nov. 2. Arthur N. Sager, Progressive candidate for United States Senator, will speak at each of these meetings. In addition to these ward meetings, speeches will be

day at Clinton, and at Sedalia, Warrens

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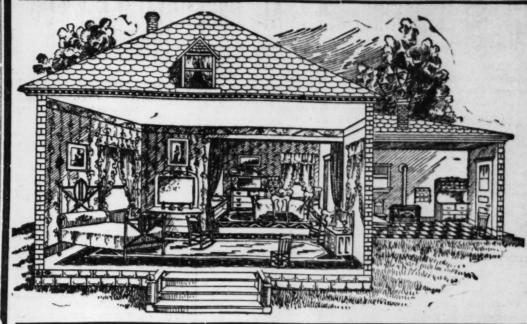
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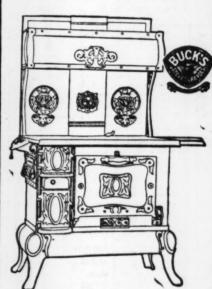
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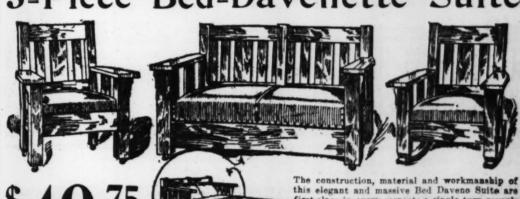
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CHILD, BORN TO

Spanish Rulers Now Have Four Boys and Two Daughters.

MADRID, Oct. 24.-There was rejoicing in the royal family of Spain this morning when a son was born to Queen Victoria. The Queen is a granddaughter of

entire St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. To the program as already announced

has been added Cesar Franck's bear ful 150th Psalm for mixed chorus.

RECIPE FOR BALD HEADS Well-Known Politician Nearly Bald Now Has New Growth

Tells How He Did It.

A western politician, well known on ecount of his baldness and his ready wit surprised his friends by appear-ing with a new growth of hair. Many of his friends did not know him, and others thought he had a wig. On being asked how he did it, he made the following statement: "I attribute the growth of my hair to the following simple recipe which any lady or gen-tleman can mix at home. To a half pint of water add 1 oz. of Bay Rum. toria. The Queen is a granddaughter of the late Queen Victoria of England.

The son born today is Queen Victoria's sixth child, the others being three sons and two daughters.

The son born today is Queen Victoria's scalp two or three times a week with the finger tips. It not only promotes the growth of the hair, but removes dandruff, scalp humors and prevents the hair from falling out. It darkens the hair from falling out. It darkens streaked, faded, gray hair and makes The first concert of the St. Louis streaked, faded, gray hair and makes Pageant Choral Society will be given the hair soft and glossy. These ingre at the Odeon, Nov. 30, assisted by the entire St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.
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Establishment Marks Botanical Gardens' 25th Year as City Institution.

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Collection Includes Early Records, Personal Effects and an Autograph Album.

Marking the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Missouri Botanical (Shaw's) Garden as a city institution is the estabhment of a Henry Shaw Museum, located in the country home of Henry Shaw, the house with the tower, from whence that section of the city derived its name—Tower Grove. It contains the personal effects, letters, journals, acint books, portraits and furniture of

An interesting collection of letters ar hose written by his sisters, Sarah and Caroline Shaw, from their home near ochester, N. Y. Under date of Oct. 26,

When my dear brother Henry talks of my being too young to think of engaging a school, he surely forgets that I am in my twenty-first yeara great age, certainly, and I do assure you that I feel quite old-maid-ish already, with living in this gloomy old mansion.

April 22, 1827, she writes: And, now, my dear brother. I must tell you what I before hinted at, that I intend opening a school in this place tomorrow. T have rented a commodious room in the village for \$25 a year, and have 16 scholars promised to me at \$2 per quarter each scholar. So you can judge for yourself what advantage it will be

Seven months later she writes: Do not think, my dear brother, that I have turned my affections to literary pursuits or that I am so engaged in my Platonic profession, as you call it, as not to find time to write to you. There is no danger of my turning blue-stocking, I assure you.

Autograph Album of Gardens.
The collections show that "Sister
Sarah" always wrote to her brother on each Christmas day. Tender and af-fection mention is made of "our dear mother" and of "our father's business transactions." The letters are full of quaint expressions.

Another interesting manuscript is the first register, or "autograph album," of the Garden. On the fly-leaf in Mr. Shaw's writing are the words: "Visitors to Missouri Botanical (Shaw's) Garden, June, 1873, to _____." The first name recorded is "James S. Thomas, Comnissioner of Tower Grove Park." During the first week there are visitors re-corded from Syracuse, N. Y.; Worcester. Mass.; Kalamazoo, Mich.; St. Jo eph, Mo.; London, England; New Albany, Ind.; Boston, Lincolnshire, En gland: Boston, Mass.; Waynesburg, O.; Fredericksburg, Va.; Vicksburg, Miss. Salem, Mass.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Decatur, Ill.; New Orleans, La.; Washing-ton, D. C.; Dayton, O., and Atlanta, Ga., showing that in the early days the Garden was among the showplaces of St. Louis. The last names are Miss M. Barbour, Quincy; John D. Barbour, James Barbour, Lisburn, Ireland, and

There are inventories and journals, cash books, etc., showing that Shaw kept an accurate account of his busi-ness and personal expenditures. a thick journal from January, 1830, to Dec. 31, 1833, reads: "The balance account does not balance-after examining the personal accounts—and no error found—being without partner—is not

considered necessary to make the trial

Dr. O'Reilly, under date of Oct. 18, 1887

balance.-Henry Shaw." There are early records of the Garden barometer and thermometer records, records of exchange of seeds and plants U.S. ARMY BLANKETS with the Kew Gardens, the Botanical Garden of St. Petersburg and others. ner cabinet, sideboard, desks, book-cases, a dining table, a hall tree, porthe early stages of development, prints

Articles of furniture are a plane, cortraits of Shaw at various ages, paintings and photographs of the Garden in of early St. Louis, bronzes and vases, a weeden box, carved by Shaw and made from the old church in England in which he was christened; a strong box, which has the appearance of having been made by the "village smithy," and pistols, handcuffs and other personal effects.

HOME MISSION APPEAL

Episcopal Field Secretary Is Visiting Local Churches. St. Louis Episcopal churches are ba-

ing officially visited and addressed by the Rev. Edward Henry Eckel, field secretary of the Southwest province. He is the guest of Dean Carroll M. Davis at the Davis home, 64 Vandeventer place.
In his church addresses Eckel is mak-

ing a special appeal for support of home

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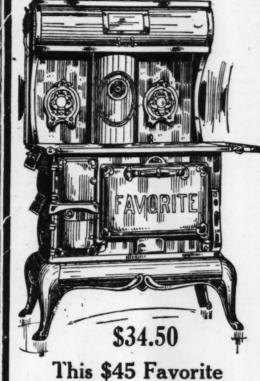
More than 2000 members of the Holy Name Society, representing all Catholic parishes in St. Louis, will march to the New Cathedral this afternoon and hold their annual rally.

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Program for Year Announced and Meeting Will Be Held Tomorrow Night.

The Central Civic Council, representing 17 improvement associations, yesterday announced its program for the year, which will be discussed at the second fall meeting tomorrow night, at the Central Public Library. It is expected that the Council will also act on the bridge bonds and the State Public Service Commission's engineer's report on the United Railway Co.'s service, beides recommending to the Mayor, at his request, several names for appointment to the Complaint Board.

The council is a clearing house for public matters in which the improveent associations are interested Special attention will be given by the incil during the year to the items in the following program, agreed upon by the delegates

General Improvements.
Support of all efforts to make the new charter effective. Investigation of all franchise propos

Collection of rubbish and ashes by the Construction of a municipal garbage

reduction plant. Enforcement of the laws for bette Support of the movement to abolish

grade crossings. Support of a general bond issue for needed public improvements. Extension and improvement of the

United Railways service. Extension of the waterworks rail-way along the river front to the center of the city (in accordance with a franchise expiring June 15, 1315). The question of the segregation of

The sprinkling of public streets by the city from public funds.
Support of the City Plan Commis project for a central traffic parkway. municipal lighting plant for

lighting streets, alleys and public Neighborhood Improvements. Extension of playgrounds, increased use of public parks and the establish-

ment of new parks where needed.

Additional public bathing facilities. Supervision of places of public Additional public comfort stations.

Improvement of the sewer system.
Abolition of neighborhood nulsances, such as slaughter-houses, dairies, quarries, soap and glue factories. The officers for 1914 and 1915 are: Executive committee—President, Sylvester G. Lewis, 4730 Ashland avenue; first vice-president, E. H. Schwartz; first vice-president, E. H. Schwartz; second vice-president, G. J. Heieck; third vice-president, A. T. Johnson Jr.; fourth vice-president, C. C. Crone; treasurer, C. H. Knappstaedt, mical Building; secretary, Roger

RICH MAN IS ARRESTED IN MANN-ACT TANGLE

Divorced in Illinois, Reweds Too Soon in Indiana; Then Returns to First Wife.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24 .- The Mann white shave act and the Illinois law prohibit-ing re-marriage of divorced persons within a year of the divorce, figure in an odd way in the arrest here today of Alvah M. Johnson, a wealthy real

last April. In June he is said to have taken Miss Alma Dralle to Indiana and married her. In Illinois this marriage was not recognized as legal. She alleges Johnson lived with her four days and then returned to his first wife, de-The trip to Indiana and marriage

there, legal in Indiana, but illegal in Illinois, provides the basis of a whiteslave complaint made by Miss Dralle and on which Johnson was arrested by agents of the Department of Justice.

DEAR TOM: I will name the day when you get the diamond ring. Go to Loftis Bros. & Co., the National Credit Jewelers, 2d floor, 508 N. 6th. Store is open evenings.

Swingley to Talk on Fire Prevention. Illustrated talks on how to prevent fires will be given by Director of Pubthe Centenary Church, Sixteenth and Pine streets, at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Says I to my wife, says I, "A book of Eagle Stamps will buy a pair of shoes.

Class in Salesmanship to Meet. The class in sales hip conducted by the Sales Managers' Bureau of the Business Men's League will open tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Central Y. M. C. A.

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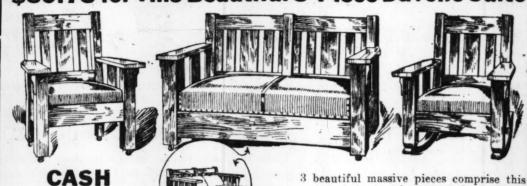
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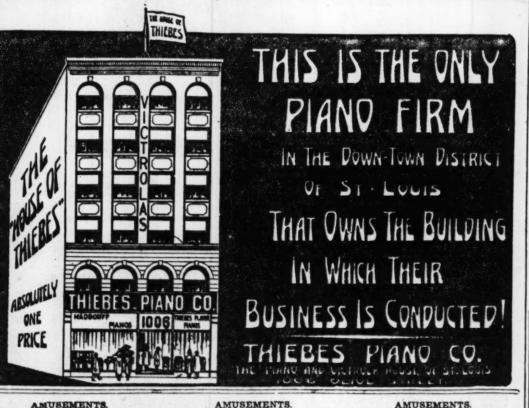
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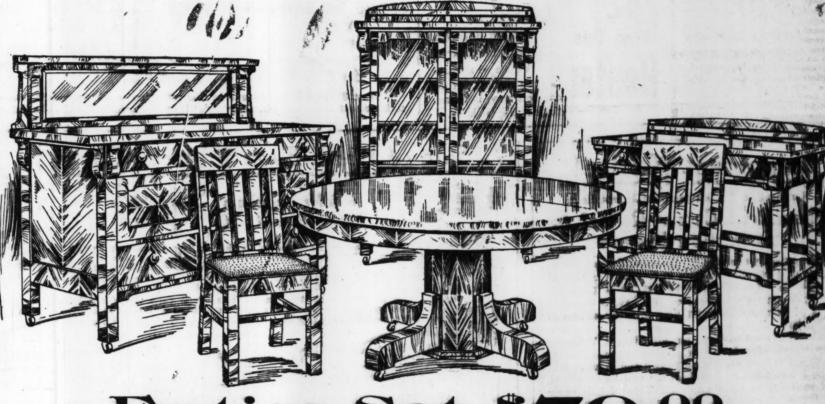
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Sale of Heavier Underwear

Children's 85c to \$1 Union Suits, 55c Fine ribbed worsted, non

color, slight seconds, 55c sizes 4 to 16...... 30c to 40c ribbed Vests or

Pants, all sizes, 25c. 50c to 65c Union Suits, open or drop seats, 38c.
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\$1.50 to \$2 Worsted Ribbed Union Suits, 98c.
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\$1.25 to \$1.50 Worsted

\$1.25 Spring needle ribbed Union Sulta, \$2e. \$1.50 heavy fleeced Union Sulta, \$8c. \$2 Cotton or Worsted Union Sulta, \$1.22. 50c to 65c cotton ribbed Suits, \$1.22.
50c to 65c cotton ribbed
Shirts or Drawers, 38c.
\$1 flat wool Shirts or Drawers, 75c.
\$1.25 ribbed wool Shirts or Brawers, 79c. \$1.00 Cotton ribbed Shirts or Drawers, 50c. Main Floor, Aisle 7 In the Basement Gallery

Men's 48c Ribbed Underwear, 33c Ecru color cotton ribbed Shirts or Draw-ers, all sizes.

50c Flat Fleeced Shirts or Drawers, 36c \$1 Natural Wool Shirts or Drawers, 66c \$1 Ribbed Fleeced Union Suits, 74c

Women's 50c Union Suits, 32c Bleached cotton ribbed, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length.

Women's 25c ribbed fleeced Vests or Pants. . 17c Women's extra size ribbed Vests or Pants. . 21c Children's ribbed Vests or Pants, 18 to 24. .15c Children's Vests or Pants, 26 to 34 at 19e

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A special listing of notions & sewing needfuls, bringing helpful economies to dressmakers, home sewers—goods of known quality have prices that will impel liberal buying.

Samson 400-count Pins, dos., 20c—each. 2c.

Samson 400-count Pins, dos.

Men's \$1.75 Union

Suits, \$1.15

rite'' make, fine worsted plated, natural color, with

closed \$1.45

The well-known "Fit

Alexander Smith & Son's beat grades of 9x12 Axminster Rugs. \$40 Axminster Rugs, —all sizes—3-yd. pleces, qoz-en, 12e.
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value—Monday, 33e.
24-yd. Cotton Tape—sizes 6
& 5—bolt, 7e.
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Main Floor, Aisle 3, and
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\$9.50 Hall-Borchert Dress Forms, \$6.85

This newest model of dressmak-ing forms can be adjusted to any figure desired, broad or narrow shoulder, small or large neck, res-ularly \$9.50, Monday, \$6.85. \$5.00 Adjustable Hall-Berchert Forms, screw-top, can be adjusted to any size at \$3.98.

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\$25 Axminster Rugs.

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Extra size Palisades Seamless Velvet Wilton Rugs, 10.6x12 ft.,

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9x12 Seamless, rich
Velvet Rugs.....

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\$22.50 Wilton Velvet Rugs, \$18.50

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\$19.75 Wilton Velvet Rugs, \$14.75 Alexander Smith & Son's 9x12 Seamless Palisades Wilton Velvet Rugs, \$30 Wilton Velvet

Rugs, \$22.50
Alexander Smith & Son's Colonial Seamless Wilton Volvet, 10.6 x13.6 or 11.3x12

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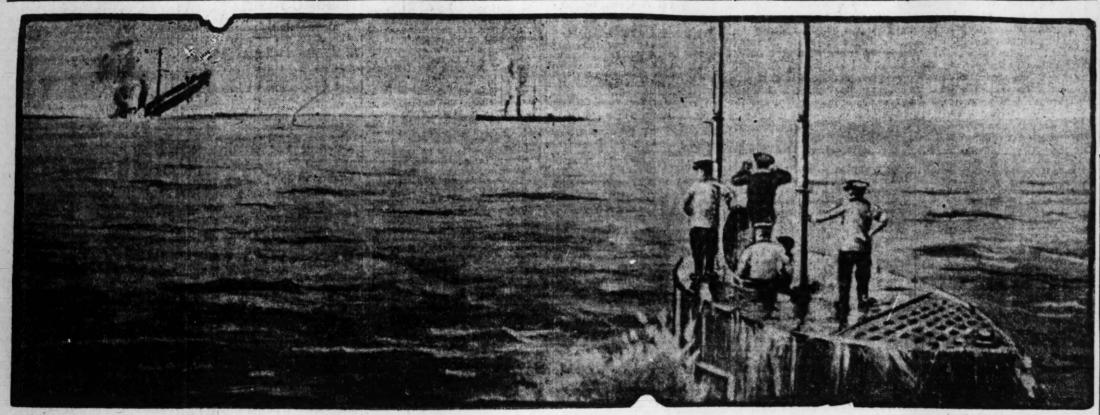
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PARIS FEARS GERMANS ARE BREAKING ALLIES' LINE

British Destroyer Rams and Sinks a German Submarine

British Submarine E-9 Sinking a German Torpedo Destroyer Off the Coast of Holland

Drawn for the London Sphere From Material Supplied by on Officer of the E-9.



MRS. CARMAN JURY OUT; FAILS TO **GIVE QUICK VERDICT**

Panel Asks for Some Testimony Hour After Beginning Deliberations, But Cancels Request -Defendant Awaits Verdict in the Courtroom — Her Counsel Attacks Prosecutor's Fe Railway, in an address before the Knife and Fork Club here tonight. Ripley said the idea was his own and he did not know whether his own board o'clock, the time named for the Begin to be about a \$400 house, waited with Knife and Fork Club here tonight. Ripley said the idea was his own and he did not know whether his own board o'clock, the time named for the Begin to be about a \$400 house, waited with for advertising, and that he had not yet decided whether to sue Charles L. Wagnung agent.

MINEOLA, N. Y., Oct. 25 (Sunday).—The jury in the trial of Mrs. Florence Conklin Carman, charged with the murder of Mrs. Louise Bailey in Dr. Carman's office on the night of June 30, received the case at 9:45 o'clock last night and still was out at 2:30 o'clock this morning.

A quick verdict had been expected, and the failure of the jury to report an early agreement was a surprise.

ERTRUDE ATHERTON'S

description of the Car-man trial yesterday, and

account of the summing up of the evidence will be found on

why he had Cella removed from the

He said he knew the murder was "an

inside job" and that Celia, the servant,

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ice Kelby had returned.

Before the Justice began his charge,

bility of witnesses and said that a mass

nony had been finished in the forenoon yesterday and the afternoon and evening, until the jury retired, were consumed with the summing up of the case for the defense and the prosecution the charge of Judge Charles H.

During the first hour of the jury's deliberations Mrs. Carman remained in the mbers at the rear of the court. An Carman household soon after the murretired it sent out a request for some

Mrs. Carman, highly nervous, was brought out into the courtroom. Three about it. Had he allowed the girl to en friends and a prison guard folstay in the house, he said, she would She took her seat at the ble. The jury then suddenly have remained under the influence of decided it did not desire the testimony would have been known. He excused her own words-that she was "sorry

for Mrs. Carman." The defense rested its case early in While the prosecutor was talking, in rebuttal were called by Dis- Mrs. Carman kept her eyes on him con stantly, but all the while he was vethree hours and a half John J. ! hemently accusing her of the crime of murder, her face retained its calm exdissected the State's case. He severely The family of the murdered woman eds of conducting the case, particularly referring to the manner in which the Prosecutor had guarded the witness, court all day. In the recess

sserted that the slayer of Mrs. Balley undoubtedly was a man and not his client. He scouted the testimony of Cella Coleman and Frank Farrell, two of the Prosecutor's chief witnesses

Graham took exception to several of the District Attorney's statements, claiming that the prosecutor had not stuck to the In summing up his case for the peo-ple, District Attorney Smith painted Mrs. Carman as a calculating, schem-ing woman who deliberately murdered under the spur of jealousy. In ana-lysing the testimony he laid emphasis on the testimony of the negress, Cella Caleman, and Farrell, and explained charge shortly after 9 o'clock. He ex-plained the different degrees of homi-cide, discussed at some length the cred-

Sante Fe Head Would "Group" Systems Under Boards Having Pederal Representation.

KANSAS CITY Mo., Oct. 24.-Estab lishment of railway "groups," somewhat after the manner of regional reserve

Ripley pointed to the number of luxuriously appointed trains leaving the same terminals for the same destinations, at the same hour daily. He urged ion might be eliminated and consequent-

y the "waste involved" reduced. With the Government having one of nore seats on railway boards and the power of absolute veto, all economies, incident to common ownership, might be time the rights of the public would be

"To me it is clear that the present system, under which private individals are expected to provide the cash, while a group of lawyers at Washington furnish the management out of their if anyone, would be the person to tell Something certainly will have to be done

the Carman family and the truth never Many Women and Even Girls

the Standard, writing from the French car tracks in front of 2362 Bernays ave-"No lists of figures are officially dis-closed, but the shooting of batches of was severed from his body.

spies takes place daily in this and other owns of the district, and for the last many women shot as men. The most hardened veteran shrinks from shooting including her daughter, Madeline, and women, but, according her husband, William Bailey, were in war, it must be done.

Judge's charge tonight, they went to often young girls or women of refine-dinner in Mineola instead of returning to ment, at the height of their charm and their home in Hempstead, five miles heauty. They meet death as bravely away. They were in their seats in the as any man."

> British Casualty List Shows Deaths of Nine More Officers

LONDON, Oct. 24.—A casualty list dated Oct. 20 and 21, issued today, records the death of nine officers and the wounding of 48. A casualty list of noncommissioned officers, dated Sept. 20, gives 32 killed, of whom 23 belonged to the Grenadier guards: 21 wounded, and 60 missing, of whole 38 were of the ports, they came by the way of Mon- ready buyers and makes musiness trans Continued on Page 2, Column 4. 11th Hussars (Prince Albert's own).

NIELSEN, DENIED SEATS FOR FRIENDS, WON'T SING AD BIDS PUBLIC TO

Prima Donna Keeps Odeon Audience Waiting 50 Minutes After Phone Row With Manager; Patrons Get Money Back.

was "rude, abrupt and discourteous.

This was Long's third venture into the field of concert management, and the second which ended unfortunately.

ture to happen during her career as a

COOL; TOMORROW FAIR

defenses of light

ble, penetrated

of retreating au-

tumn yesterday

their raids today

This was the latest bulletin from

be clouds like dis-

toke, but it is not expected that any

of the rainy shrapnel shells of the en

THE TEMPERATURES.

Record's editor can

go fishing now.

CLOUDY TODAY AND

rano, and Rudolph Ganz, Swiss planist, refused to appear in their advertised joint recital at the Odeon last night. banks, each group to be governed by a board of directors on which the Government would be represented, was urged as the solution of the problem of plimentary boxes and seats to be disrailroad operation by E. P. Ripley, pres-ident of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa An audience which Long estimated "The present system of management nounced from the stage that admission for the appearance of the two artists. cannot last—it almost may be said to have broken down already," said Ripley. "But Government ownership is not the salid to be refunded at the box office to those holding seat coupons.

Long told a Post-Dispatch reporter

that Miss Nielsen telephoned him from He was manager for an engagement of asked for. She said that Long turned appearance of Alma Gluck last spring from the telephone a minute as if 10 talk to another man, and then informed her that "the manager" said her re-

quest could not be granted. At 7 p. m. the prima donna wrote a te to Long informing him that neither to have disappointed her St. Louis she nor Herr Ganz would appear at the

A man partially identified as George Are Shot as Spies in France Mueller, 41 years old, 5645 Florissi LONDON, Oct. 24.-A correspondent of avenue, who was lying on the street nue, was killed by an eastbound Unio The identification was supplied by

hree days there have been nearly as learn. He said that Mueller was a landscape gardener employed at Belle-fontaine and Calvary cemeteries. Conductor Herman Kloth of 5801A Del J. Brewer of 1037 East Park place, Uni versity City, were arrested. Brewer said when his car was about 200 feet from Thekla avenue he saw a dark ob-

> in time. Nearly 500 British Agents in

U. S. to Buy Army Supplies DETROIT. Oct. 24.-Nearly 500 British army agents have entered the United Detroit, in the last two months, acco come to purchase supplies of all kinds. Instead of sailing direct to American Post-Dispatch Por Sale Want Ad brings

Members Gasp When They See Announcement, Find It Was Boy's Mistake. properly advertised the concert, and that in his telephone talk with her he

GLEN ECHO CLUB

SUNDAY MORNING AT

GLEN ECHO COUNTRY CLUB Chick Evans and D. B. Hussey WILL PLAY

Carleton and Johnson. who is one of the best golfers

Bert Walker of St. Louis.

George Rotan of Waco, Tex., against concert artist, and that she was sorry G. Herbert Walker of St. Louis.

caused considerable comment, as they continuous duel. seemed to be an appeal to the general home at the exclusive club's grounds in

St. Louis County.

It was known that, heretofore, only members of the club or their invited vertisement seemed to throw down the winter, their an attraction to be seen by all.

lances tipped with
sharp temperayesterday said the insertion of the advertisements was a mistake.
"We sent a boy down to the newspaper offices to hand an announcement

of the matches to the sporting editors," he explained. "The boy foozled his apnot worrying some of the members of the club, who are more concerned

Cruiser Tennessee Joins the North Carolina at Beirut

readquarters last cepts the invitation and insists on see-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-The cruiser ennesses, one of the two treasure ship rived at Beirut yesterday, joining the

in St. Louis that receives gathered by the Associates

FIGHTING ALONG COAST TERRIFIC; BELGIANS DEFEND YSER CANAL

Single Field Between Ostend and Nieuport Holds 1500 German Dead --- Great Movement of Troops From Bruges---Armistice Refused in Battle Near Toul.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LONDON, Oct. 24-11:21 p. m.-A German submarine has been rammed and sunk by the British destroyer Badger, commander Charles Freemantle, off the Dutch coast. The Badger's bow was somewhat damaged.

This official announcement was made tonight.

Parisians Again Grow Anxious; Some Imagine They Can Hear Cannonading

city, and perhaps of France, is believed to depend. Anxiety has been

since the first of the month, are nearly empty again, while the crowds

The crowd is greatest at the headquarters of the Military Governor are issued. The people gather also at the Villette gate, through which runs the main highway toward the north, to see the dispatch bearers

Firing Line an Hour's Ride From City.

the solution. No one can point to any that Miss Nielsen telephoned min flow business enterprise successfully and economically conducted by the Government of boxes and three last season, which fell through because manded a number of boxes and three last season, which fell through because the Glen Echo Country Club are the firing line. Extraordinary precautions are being taken against the Glen Echo Country Club are rows of seats. Miss Nielsen admitted the company was stranded at Denver a making such a request, but said she week before it was to have appeared in expecting the largest "gallery" in wheeled vehicles, including bicycles leaving the limits of the so-called did not remember how many seats she St Louis. He successfully promoted an the club's history this morning, when entrenched camp of Paris, which includes the departments of Seine and last spring golf matches will be played by Chick Seine-et-Oise. Even pedestrians are examined along the roads near Paris. Miss Nielsen told a reporter this was Evans and D. B. Hussey against A. T. and French officers are frequently obliged to show their papers, owing the first incident of an unpleasant na- Johnson and Jesse Carleton and by to the use of French uniforms by spies.

The Minister of War will not grant any permit to approx 20 miles of the fighting lines, unless it is countersigned by Gen. Joffre.

Display advertising telling of the Reports from the front show that there has not been a minute's rematches appeared in St. Louis news- spite in the conflict since Friday morning, except during the darkest papers yesterday and Friday. They hours of the night, but even then the artillery of both armies kept up a

Attacks Repulsed, French Report Says.

The following official communication was issued by the French war office tonight:

"From the sea as far as the region to the south of Arras, the violent guests have been admitted. The fad- attacks of the enemy have everywhere been repulsed.

"West of the Argonne region we have carried the village of Melzicourt, lans of advancing vertisement seemed to throw down the bars and make this afternoon's matches which commands the roads leading from Varennas to the valley of the Alsne.

"There is nothing to report on the remainder of the front." Progress by Enemy Is Admitted.

The official communication given out at the War Office this afternoon says:

"The battle continues on our left. The enemy has made progress to proach and left the notices in the the north of Dixmude and in the vicinity of La Bassee. We have made very advertisements. I suppose the club perceptible advances to the east of Nieuport, in the region of Langemarck, will have to pay for them." Payment for the advertisements is evitable fluctuations in the line of combat, which, however, maintains itself as a whole.

"On the rest of the front, several German attacks by day and by night to what will happen if the public achave been repulsed. At various places we have made slight progress. In the Woevre district our advance has continued in the direction of the forest of Mortmare, to the south of Thiacourt and in the forest of Le Petre north of Pont-a-Mousson."

Semi-official comment on the situation was made this afternoon by the military authorities of Paris, as follows:

"It is proper again to call toothe public attention that faith should not be placed in the official bulletins of the German general staff. A bulletingiven out by this staff alleges that our attacks on the heights to the south of Thiaucourt, 25 miles southeast of Verdun, were repulsed with very considerable losses to our men.

"As a matter of fact, our offensive in this direction found it impossible to maintain itself at all the points in the course of this advance m ment; nevertheless, we were successful in retaining, as a whole, the major

VIGOROUSLY PUSHING OFFENSIVE; 5000 AUSTRIANS RUSSIANS

part of the terrain which our offensive movement succeeded in taking. commander of the French army operating in this region. He requested speaking for the German authorities, an armistice to bury the dead and lines and immediately caused the attack on the enemy to be renewed.

"The advance we at once made against the enemy made it possible for us to secure the advantage over them which they had been endeavoring to obtain over us by an armistice and it showed at the same time the absur dity of the successes claimed by our adversaries."

Belgians Defending Yser Canal; Heavy Losses in Fight on the Coast

LONDON, Oct. 24, 9:50 p. m.-Fierce fighting with heavy losses is going on in the district between Nieuport and Ostend, as well as around Thourout, Thielt and Deynze, according to a late dispatch received by the Reuter Telegram Co. from Sluis, Holland, by way of Amsterdam.

"One German soldier relates that, at one point between Ostend and Nieuport, 1500 of his comrades were buried in a single field," says the dispatch, which continues:

"The Yeer Canal is being obstinately defended by the Belgians. The bombardment was kept up all night, but this morning both sides rested for awhile. At noon heavy firing was resumed, but the battle has not yet

"The Germans are guarding the lighthouse at Knicka, close to the Dutch frentier on the North Sea, as a measure of precaution against a possible landing by the British. The sand dunes are also being guarded. German marines have occupied the village of Heyst and the villages between Sluis and Bruges.

Great Movements of Troops From Bruges.

"Great movements of German troops have taken place from Bruges, and yesterday an army corps arrived from Antwerp, Bruges and Ghent, on its way to Thourout and Westende, from which point many wounded are being brought back. Long trains conveying wounded soldiers have arrived at Bruges, where it is impossible to accommodate all the unfortunates. The medical stores are inadequate, and the number of doctors is not large enough to cope with the work."

While a French torpedo boat was approaching the Ostend pier at night recently, two shots were fired at her by German guns which were cealed, says a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. The torpedo boat replied with seven shots, which killed a German officer and wounded three others. Several hotels and the pier were damaged.

The immense armies of the belligerent Powers continue to ham each other ceaselessly on lines extending from the North Sea to the Swiss frontier in the west, and from the Baltic Sea to the Carpathians in the east. The net result, so far, as can be judged from official reports issued tonight, is that they gain a little at one point, only to lose

The French commander-in-chief is the only one to admit reverse in the Western theater of the war, and he does so only in cryptic sentences. It is difficult to judge, therefore, how the battles in France and Belgium are progressing, but it is certain that, up to this evening, none of the armies has succeeded in pushing its offensive far to bring appreciably nearer the end any of the engagements that have been going on for so many weeks.

The Germans have taken the offensive against both the right wing of the allied army, which rests on the sea, and that portion of the French army which is defending the line of fortifications between Verdun and Toul. In the former operations, in which every German soldier at the command of the officers in Belgium is taking part, the French report admits that the Germans have made progress at some points, but declares that at others the allies have been just as successful

Sea Bombardment Checks German Advance.

It is evident that, along the coast, the Germans have found it difficult to advance in the face of a hard fighting force drawn along the Yser Canal, aided by the British and French ships, which are bombarding them from the sea

It probably is the most picturesque battle ever fought. On shore the troops of five nations are fighting—the Austrians and Germans on one side and the French, Belgians and British on the other.

At sea. British monitors, gunboats, destroyers and submarines are fighting side by side with French warships, while at the same time they are being subjected to attack by German submarines and airships.

Thus far, the warships have had the better of it, for while they e reported to have inflicted terrible losses on the Germans trying to advance along the coast, they themselves have suffered little or no damage, and have warded off attacks by submarines.

Round about Lille, which the Germans hold, there have been unusual not far distant. There has been so much fighting here, as well as further trict Attorney, Mr. Levy, and others swered. Officials of the State Departsouth, in the direction of Arras and Roye, that even the accounts of trainloads of wounded being taken daily to the hospitals cannot be ex-

British Landing Party Repulsed, Gun Lost.

A dispatch to the Evening Times from Dunkirk gives heretofore unpublished details of the bombardment of the Germans on the coast of Belgium by British monitors.

The Admiralty had stated previously that the British naval loss was slight and the correspondent, sustaining this, says that only one ship was damaged, but adds that the landing party, which the Admiralty statement referred to as going ashore with a machine gun, suffered severely, losing a lieutenant and a number of men, who were picked off by German sharpshooters. The gun was of necessity abandoned and only a handful of British got back to their ship.

The correspondent states that the Germans placed guns in gapt tween houses along the shore, adding:

"The British ships steamed down the coast at full speed, giving the rmans their starboard guns. Then they turned and came back, letting go their port guns. By the time they next came by the German guns were silent and an ambulance had appeared and was picking up the dead and wounded."

Germans Cross the Yser Canal With

"Great Forces:" Advance Elsewhere BERLIN, Oct. 24, via Amsterdam and London.—German army headmarters makes the following offical announcement today:

"The fighting continues severely in the district of the Yser Canal. In north we succeeded in crossing the canal with great forces. East of Ypres and southwest of Lille our troops are slowly advancing.

British ships yesterday bombarded Ostend without reason. "In the Argone forest our troops also are advancing, capturing some hine guns and a number of prisoners. Two French aeroplanes were

"North of Toul, near Fleury, the French declined a short truck

mit the burial of the dead and the recovery of the wounded, who are ering the field in front of the French battle line."

The German operations around Nieuport are to clear the way for an advance on Dunkirk, Calais and Boulogne, it is stated by Major Moraht, military correspondent of the Tageblatt.

While the enemy is unwilling to admit German successes, the allies ently are gravely concerned for the safety of Calais, showing what they expect further to the south and westward. At Lille, the German forces are compelling the allies to concentrate an attack upon them, therepreventing the latter from participating in the fighting along the Some successes have been scored to the westward of Lille, warto hang her with, and if the fury connting the hope that the Germans will soon advance beyond the line of atilieul and Labassee, when the reciprocal relations between the opera-ting her will be a desire to teach women one in the two sections will become evident.

t of the terrain which our offensive movement succeeded in taking. "This morning a German officer was sent under a flag of trues to the MRS. CARMAN'S ACQUITTAL LUXEMBURG GLAD peaking for the German authorities, an armistice to bury the dead and was generated wounded. The French commander sent this officer back to his WAS GENERALLY HOPED FOR, GERMAN PASSAGE GERTRUDE ATHERTON SAYS

Author Calls Evidence in Murder Trial Flimsy and Says Even Relatives of Slain Woman

Were in Doubt.

By Gertrude Atherton.

Noted Writer Who Is Reporting the Carman Murder Trial for the Post-Dispatch and the New York World. Mrs. Atherton is the author of "The Conqueror," "Rulers of Kings," "A Daughter of the Vine," and other successful

Copyright, 1914, by the Press Publishing Co. (The New York World.) GARDEN CITY, L. L. Oct. 24. The closing scene of the afternoon on when, after the masterly summing up of Mr. Graham, the jury was dismissed by Judge Kelby for a recess, and possibly for dinner—it was after 5-was enough to convert anyone from the principle of capital unishment, for conviction based on circumstantial evidence, at least

There is a large proportion of the population of the world-it may be for this reason that war is ordained—whose room would make this planet far better place than their company does. For them capital punishment by all means—but never without irrefutable proof.

quent counsel or by any demand upon

their sympathies.

I pity the District Attorney. All the

women in the courtroom are for Mrs. Carman, and he knows it, and the men

and attempt to cast discredit on the de

mmanders to hold up and examine the

The protests of the State Departmen

Mrs. Carman's

Fate Is Now in

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of evidence in this case was admitted

"I tell yea, gentlemen," District At-torney Smith said in beginning his summing up of the case, "I know this was an inside job; that it was done by some one who knew the lay of the land.

ness. The most pathetic thing in this trial was when she said she ited be-

fended Cella Coleman and then started "You can't expect any enlighten-ment," he said, "from Mrs. Carman. She has a vital interest in the outcome

tor's office and see who it was?"

not by being bul

No one can sit in a courtroom day aft-, feelings to the comfort of their man er day and watch a woman who looks far more innocent than many of one's But I will not believe this possible acquaintances, and is at all events at This morning the jurces all looked very delicately bred woman, tried for her life, joily on the varanda of the Garden City without being revelted at the bare thought of her conviction—I was almost ing and laughing, and today they smiled about to say innocent or guilty—but cer-tainly unless self-confessed and without excuss.

Mr. Graham might have spared us

State, had the appearance of men

the sobs in his voice, for what he said in conclusion was terrible enough and would have been more effective if delivered with simple gravity. He had related to the a solemn duty at all costs. With a fair amount of evidence they would be ninded the jury of their duty, of the adase began—that they were to de upon the evidence alone; and then asked them if they realized their responsibility deciding whether or not they would

"There are two roads out of this cour room, gentlemen of the jury," he said.
"One lies through that door," and he
pointed a shaking finger to the rear,
"and thence it leads up the river to Sing
Sing, a place from which few return." was then that Mrs. Carman, who had sat perfectly still, with her usual remarkable poise of body and head, and I might add of mind, broke down and wept nto her handkerchief. And I shou think that she would have done mor

A Haunting Picture It was a grewsome picture Mr. Gra ham conjured up, and one likely to haun Mrs. Carman for many menths to come

haunt all the rest of us, for that ma ter. It came unexpectedly, and Mrs Carman's hand went up convulsively to

It was the general opinion of those to m I spoke that no jury could convict Mrs. Carman on the flimsy evidence nst her. I thought when listening t ing it over, that I was as deeply impressed as possible, but certainly Mr. Graham today made the case for the de- abled to make a satisfactory explans for, for I doubt if anyone but the Disthe Baileys, I am told, never have been to make up their minds.

able to make up their minds.

Mr. Graham argued that Cella Coledown during the Civil War and known man had perjured herself beyond any in internat hope of credibility as a witness, and Decision." that she had lied until she herself could have no memory of the truth.

have no memory of the truth.

In the cases of the Brindilla and Platuria, which are being detained by the British naval forces, remain unanthat she knew nothing whatever of the ment today said the delay was caused that she knew nothing whatever of the ment today said the delay was caused by the fact that it had been necessary at the Coroner's inquest; then, it seems, she told, some two weeks later, the District Attorney that she had seen and that an answer should be received Mrs. Carman downstairs on that night. within the next day or two. As she could give no reason for has ing suppressed the "truth," having been neither bribed nor coerced by any one to swear as she had done previously, this confession of perjury, Graham contended, immediately disqualified her

Mr. Morten, having no wish to see woman whom he believed to be innoc convicted on false testimony, then took a transcript of his conversation with the Coleman girl to Mrs. Carman's counse the rereading of it by Mr. Graham in his peech today, was, of course, one of the nost triling points for the defense. The jury had only to look a: Mrs. Car. for the purpose of impeaching other witbe the last person to take a servant, and they hardly can fall to be further im-pressed by her repose and dignity, in which there is no bravade. Nor has she eyer glanced at the jury box. The jurors might not exist for all her attitude betrays any consciousness of their pre-

Mr. Graham may have irritated a of the women in the courtroom when he reminded the members of the jury that when a woman is in a fury she is beside herself and incapable of behaving with any semblance of reason, but few will dispute this assumption.

Her Possible Action.
If Mrs. Carman had been listening the dictophone and heard a confirme no means possible from the outer side if she had been a cool, crafty, deliber gone around the other side of the house fired her shot, and stole back again t

her bed.

But it is not necessary to go furth into Mr. Graham's summing up. Guilty or innecent, he left not a strand of rope

Correspondent Says Grand Duchy is Unharmed and is Making Money.

TRENCH RELIEF SYSTEM

Germans Have Arrangement by Which Defenders Get Interval of Quiet.

By James J. F. Archbold,

(By German Wireless via Sayville, N. Y.) BERLIN, Oct. M.—Heavy fog along the mitre left wing has interrupted small

nanding showed me the greatest cour owing details of the position during

the luli caused by the fog.

We went 400 yards beyond the advance line of the German trenches and where there are bomb-proof wire en-

The sleeping quarters of earth-covered logs look like permanent fortifications were perhaps never before built for Aeroplane scouting has created new problems in defensive and offensive

German heavy guns, as the taking of Antwerp proved. Verdun is doomed to

would like to see her freed, although many of them have been against her from the beginning, because they have found her cold and unconciliatory. More-I visited a certain position after the German bombardment. The destruction wrought by the big guns is inconceivaover, he and Dr. Carman are members of the same clubs both in the town and county. But he must play his part entire defensive works were absolutely demolished. Holes 10 feet deep and 15

fense at every point; in other words send Mrs. Carman to the electric chair if he can manage to convince the jury that she is both a murderess and a fool. absolutely wiped out by shell fire. Occasionally one was untouched, where the nemy had not occupied a position on re-When Doubtful of Cargo, Hold

said the German soldiers behaved well, Up U. S. Ships, British Order paying for supplies taken from individ-WASHINGTON, Oct M.-The British

Government has instructed its naval The contrast of the heavy hand laid papers of all American vessels when there is the least doubt concerning their ditions in Luxemburg was dramatically burg. Everyone was thanking God that dicate that the cargo may eventually reach Germany or Austria-Hungary, the they did not resist the passage of the German troops. There is no German naval commanders have been ordered to garrison or encampment and everything

port, where the question at issue will be threshed out before a prize court or where the ship owners will be en-Symapthy Is Divided. Luxemburg is half German and half French in sympathy, but all agree that submission was best, and the Germans ing they meant Luxemburg no harm. This plan of procedure has been vir-tually accepted by the State Depart-ment on the basis of a decision of the They say Belgium would now be at peace with the world had it not resisted

Luxemburg is thriving on the war and trail.

are amazingly perfect. Hospitals rear of the residence. rest. The older reservists gades. Business-like determination is After M. J. Haughey, trainer of shown everywhere, along the front and bloodhouns, had corroborated Dunbar's (Copyright, 1914, by Wheeler Syndicate.)

little girl who is trying to save her Hands of Jury

In conclusion, the District Attorney reminded the jurers that they had premised that the fact that the defend-

ant was a woman would not affect Attacks Bistrict Attorney. In summing up for the defense, John the District Attorney to task for not

"I determined to get the truth. I went after the person who knew about every person in the house. And I tell

girl well. We are proud of that. She like this defendant been charged with told the truth by being well treated and a crime on the statement of a self-not by being builled." one statements and attacked all of them. Every time he spoke of her he called her "This negro perjurer." When "De you think it would be human for end of the table here."

woman to some downstairs after "Gentlemen," said Graham, in

a woman to some downstairs after
"Gentlemen," said Graham, in conhearing a noise. finding out that a
woman had been shot, and then not
have the curiosity to go into the dochave the curiosity to go into the docgray fortress up the Hudson River at descruction, he said. He charged that Costning? Now, you can send this woman out the front door to her child, the assassins with money. Calls Relatives' Testimony Palse.

The District Attornsy then took up the testimony of the other members of the Carman family. He said all was send her out of the rear door to that

River."

I didn't cross examine Elisabeth beuse I didn't have the heart," conuse the District Atterney. "Ged forthat I should ever cross-examine a When Mr. Graham spoke of her family

When Mr. Graham spoke of her family

and no contributions.

Gen. Von Moltke Again Reported to Have Quit as General Staff Chief

GENEVA, Switzerland, Oct. 24. TELEGRAM from Basel con A firms the reported retirement of General Von Moltke as chief of the German general staff on Thursday last. Ill health is the cause assigned. The Emperor, in acepting the resignati egram of eulogy. A successor has not been definitely chosen.

port that 'Gen. Von Moltke had been removed, but it was officially denied by the German Government

and her freedom she placed a handker quickly calmed herself when her co

> Before Graham began, the State intro duced its last witness, John C. Quinn a friend of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey. Quint testified that Dr. Carman told him, a the Carman house, the morning after the murder, that he thought the hand

Rudolph Loswa, the first witness the day, testified he was on his way of the window when the sho companying me and heard the shot, looked up and saw man run across the lawn and leap over

Loewe was very deaf and spoke En glish with a pronounced accent. George M. Levy, Mrs, Carman's lawyer, went close and shouted questions into the witness' ear.

Loewe said after he had heard th shot and seen the man jump over the fence, he looked into Dr. Carman's office and saw the doctor with a woman in his arms. There were two women in front of the house, Loewe added. He ing in the vestibule to the doctor's

when you saw them on the steps?" the District Attorney asked.
"About 15 feet," Loewe replied.

"The man I saw was my height, but not so thick," he said in reply to a Justice Kelby had to leave his seat on he bench and stand beside the witness chair to shout his questions. Loew

was quite positive that, notwithstanding his infirmity, he had heard the shot. Justice Kelby asked him how and looked into the doctor's office and he said about 30 seconds. Then he left an a woman in white enter the office By that time the woman who had been shot was lying on the floor.

John D. Dunbar, a Freeport p man, testified that after the house. He said he found the broken picket in the fence, mentioned in the testimony yesterday. The picket was opposite the broken window, he said. On the premises next door he found near the fence a man's footprints. Apparently the man had been standing there for some time.

After bringing the bloodhounts to the tramped ground and they went from there to the broken picket. dogs were allowed to smell the window sill. They growled, ran all the way around the house, came up to the place in the fence where the picket was gored, fresh captures of prisoners and broken, left the premises and went west the precipitate flight of the Austrians. reace with the world had it not resisted broken, left the premises and went west German transit and intrigued with En-

The first question asked invariably is, "When will the war end?"

German conditions along the entire found near a small outhor found near a small ou

Many Persons Handled Sereet wounded have the same treatment as The dogs, after smelling the window-fermans. There is a splendid system of sill, went to this house, he said. The relieving men in trenches for a regular District Attorney sought to show that the animals followed Dunbar's back

testimony, the defense rested its case.

The first witness in rebuttal wa Richard Lamb, president of the village of Freeport and Chief of Pol mother.

"Now," he went on, "I will tell you why Mrs. Carman said, 'I shot him.'
We don't centend she intended to kill her husband, not at all. He testified that his 'ducking' and the report of the revolver were simultaneous. The here here permitted to leave here. said that many persons had had thei the revolver were simultaneous. He dropped to the floer behind the operating chair. So she thought the builted had hit her husband."

The revolver were simultaneous He have been permitted to leave Nas- dropped to the floer behind the operations of the murder, and that had she attempted to do so, she would have been arrested. Lamb Sheriff Pettit of Nassau County, next witness, contradicted some of Dunbar's testimony. He said Dunba and that Dunbar said then that he had

The Sheriff, as well as the next wit ness, Phineas Seamon, a county de-tective, testified that a great many windowsill before the dogs arrived. Both said, in addition, that 50 or more persons had tramped over the lawn.

Prosecutor Charges Servia Aided Archduke's Assas

SARAJEVO, via Amsterdam and Lon don, Oct. 24.—In his closing address to day in the trial of the alleged asset sin of Archduke Francis Ferdinand of trian Archduka

woman, this mother, in your hands. I bitions of the Servian Government off wonder how many have ever seen that clais, and they had decided upon his

Pinchet's Campaign Cost \$7318.51.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Gifford Pinchet, Progressive candidate for United States Senator in Pennsylvania, today filed his statement of campaign expending

RUSSIANS BEYOND | GERMAN ARMIES VISTULA PRESSING NUMBER 9,000

Czar's Troops South of the Pilitza River Force Austro-Germans to Battle Kaiser's Forces, After Defeats, By Associated Press, by wireless to Say-

TERRIFIC BATTLING ALONG RIVER SAN

Austrians Defeated in Advance Against Lemberg-Struggle South of Przemysl of Great Intensity; Five Austrian Companies Taken

y Associated Press.
PETROGRAD, Oct. 24.—The following official communication was issued by general headquarters tonight:

"Our troops beyond the Vistula are ressing the armies of the enemy in retreat. North of the Pilitza River the Germans are offering only feeble resist-

"South of the Pilitza, on the roads to Radom, we have forced the Austro-German troops to engage in a serious

hattle.
"On Oct. 23 the fighting line extended the engagements took on the charac ter of hand-to-hand encounters.
"In the forest around Radom several

of our infantry regiments su carried out bayonet attacks. At other points we have taken prisoners and rapid firers. "Above the River Iljakna the Aus-

trian troops are seeking again to estab lish themselves on the Vistula, but our troops have crossed the river and are offering strong opposition. Five Companies Captured.

Przemsyl desperate engagements con-tinue, but the advantage is with our troops, who have here made thousands of prisoners. In taking the heights of made prisoners of five Austrian compa-

against our corps operating south of to New York to attempt to untangle a Przemysl we have captured 500 prisoners and nine rapid-firers. The left wing of that corps, taking the offensive, made a number of prisoners and cap-tured a quantity of arms and caissons. A column of the enemy which occupied Stry has been dispersed. A thousand

"There is nothing to report from East Petrograd is aglow with official reports of the recent successes of the Russian arms—the repulse of the Germans at Warsaw and, in the vicinity of Ivan-

as far as Lynnbrook, three miles away. The military authorities, however, where they stopped, having lost the instead of resting in a sense of security and parallel to the Russian position, en rail. or magnifying the importance of the On cross-examination, Dunbar said he German retreat, are preparing now for had taken the screen off the window the the anticipated attempt of the Germans night of the murder, propping it up to resume the aggressive in the neigh-with a piece of new shingle which he use in the Hence Russian reinforcements and amtoward Warsaw and Ivangorod.

Warsaw Ready for Germana German failure, the authorities called the recent repulse not so much a de-reated, with heavy Austrian losses and the capture of 5000 Austrian prisoners. cisive engagement as a necessary Ger-man retreat to avoid a Russian outoperating with the Austriana, who took

Warsaw and Ivangorod, therefore of the Germans to return. Such & movement is expected shortly.

Dispatches from Grand Duke Niche las, commander-in-chief of the Russian forces in the field, which usually are conservative, new declare that the struggle south of Preemysl is of great intensity, and show that the center of

The Austrian corps which fought unsuccessfully at Tomaszow. in Russias Poland, and in East Galicia, is now endeavoring, under the direction of a Ger-man general, to retain its honor by a victory, but its constant efforts to er traversed this stream at several points

NISH, Servia, Oct. M., via Lendon this city today declares that, on Oct. 30, Montenegrin troops along the entire Bosnian front. All these onslaughts were repulsed and some of the enemy's column were compelled to retreat tachments, Servian troops advanced for

situation remains unchanged the state-ment continues. The enemy from time to time has opened artillery and inthe direction of Beigrade. Austrians Hurled Back, With Loss, b

Vladimir, in the Russian Government of Volhynia, under date of Wednesday, the Vladimir, in the Russian Go orrespondent of the Times says:
"A battle, which, for numbers

rounted from the fight of the present war, is now raging on the line from Sambor, along the river San, to Presents and Jaroslau and then to

Berlin Official Statement Quotes Gen. Bompiani on Military Strength.

Expected to Attempt Ofville, L. I.—Information was given out
from official quarters in Berlin today

from official quarters in Berlin today as follows:

"The entire Socialist party of Italy has again decided to support a policy of the strictest neutrality.

"The Manchester (England) Guardian says it has received hundreds of letters from British women who have returned to England from Germany, and who declare that they were well treated while in this country.

clare that they were well treated while in this country.

"Prisoners of war also are well treated. In view of the facta, the destruction and locting of German shops in the Borough of Dempford, London, was a fit of hysterics.

"The chief of the Russian Socialist party has pointed out officially to Emile Vandervelde, Belgian Socialist leader, that a victory of the Russian Government means the strengthening of the anti-democratic policy in Russian and abroad The Russian Government would then become the center of the reactionthen become the center of the reation-ary world. The policy, therefore, of the Russian proletariat would, under ne cir-

"The London Economist declares that half a million British workmen are out of employment in the British cotton in-dustry.

dustry.
"In the newspaper Popolo Romane, the Italian General, Bompiani, estimates the stængth of the German army at 5,000,000 thoroughly instructed soldiers and 4,000,-000 recruits. 000 recruits.
"The Montenegrins are much depressed over the inefficiency of the French blockade of the Dalmatian coast."

Says I to my .wife, says I, "We'll teach the children that E-a-g-l-a S-t-a-m-p-s spells Economy."

SEEKS BAGGAGE LOST BY ST. LOUISANS IN EUROPE

Representative of Tourists Goes to New York to Identify Trunks Just Arrived. Arthur P. Meagher of 2012 Geyer avenue, commissioned by scores of St. Louisans who fled from Europe at the

to mislay their baggage, is on his way

just arrived on vessels of the Holland-America Steamship Line. He took with him letters from the owners by which to identify their propsalvaged on the Continent. Many of the least, such as the contents were in Au-

gust. Among his clients are several members of the Washington University faculty. which, at all points, cannot terrific and uninterrupted,

having lasted for eight days by vigorous Russian counter attac Then a concentration of the Austrian corps attempted an advance against Lemberg, with the object of bisecting the Russian line. This attack was de-"Toward Jaroslau the Ger

tured the town." Woman on the Battlefield

Russians are now said to have recap-

What She Gives to activity for the mement shifted to the a Nation.

> Shall we say that women contribonly the bandages, the sursing, cheering and comforting the wounded? No! They diseases and allments peculiar to her mother or an efficient wife?

causes all wemanly troubles to divapear-compals the organs to property perform their natural functions, removes and strength to nervous, irritable and

agreetics to wreck the nerves. It ban

GERMANS FIRE BIG 'GROWLER' TO SHOW CORRESPONDENT HOW GUN WORKS

HEROIC DEFENDERS OF A FRENCH FORT HONORED BY CAPTORS

Camp des Romains Survivors Fought Until Smoke and Gases Directed Into Citadel Overcame Them-"Have You Had Enough?" Germans Asked. "No" They Replied-Correspondent Describes Big Guns in Operation.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

WITH THE GERMAN ARMY, before Metz, Sept. 30, by courier to Holland and mail to New York .- The correspondent of the Associated Press, on a five-days' trip to the front, saw at St. Benoit France, a party of some 300 French prisoners, waiting outside headquarters. They were all fine young fellows, in striking contrast to the elderly reservist type which predominates in the German prison camps. They were evidently elite troops of the line and were treated almost with deference by their guards, a detachment of bearded landwehr men from South Germany.

They were the survivors of the garrison of Fort Camp des Romans (Roman Camp), who had put up such a desperate and spirited defense as to win the whole-hearted admiration and respect of the German officers

Their armored turrets and cemented bastions, although constructed after the best rules of fortifications of a few years ago, had been battered about their ears in an unexpectedly short time by German and Austrian siege artillery. Their guns had been silenced and trenches were pushed up by an overwhelming force of pioneers and infantry to within five yards of their works before they retreated from the advance intrenchments to the casemates of the fort. Here they maintained a stout resistance and refused every summons to a surrender.

Hand grenades were brought up, bound to a backing of boards and exploded against the openings into the casements, filling these with showers of steel splinters. Pioneers, creeping up to the dead angle of the casements, where the fire of the defenders could not reach them, directed smoke tubes and stinkpots against apertures in the citadel, filling the

Defenders Are Unable to Lift Rifles.

"Have you had enough?" they were asked after the first smoke treat-

"No." was the defiant answer.

The treatment was repeated a second and a third time, the response to the demand for surrender each time growing weaker, until finally the defenders were no longer able to raise their rifles and the fort was taken. When the survivors of the plucky garrison were able to march out, revived by the fresh air, they found their late opponents presenting arms before them in recognition of their gallant stand. They were granted the most honorable terms of surrender. Their officers were allowed to retain their swords and on their march toward an honorable captivity bey were greeted everywhere with expressions of respect and admiration

His five-day trip to the front has taken the correspondent through the German fortresses of Mianz, Saarbruecken and Metz, through the fronwer regions between Metz and the French fortress line from Verdun to Toul, in the actual battery positions from which German and Austrian heavy artillery were pounding their eight and 12 inch shells into the French barrier forts and into the ranks of the French field army, which has replaced the crumbling fortifications of steel and cement with ramparts

Like a Great Industrial Undertaking.

His impressions at the end are those of some great industrial undertaling, with powerful machinery in full operation and with supply trains bringing up the raw materials for fabrication, rather than of war as it is commonly pictured.

tlefield on which a German army has either watching or engaged in the been endeavoring to break through the operations in the field, and had travline of barrier forts between Verdun eled by automobile to the battlefront and Toul and the opposing French 35 miles to the west. forces could be surveyed in its entirety. In the foreground lay the level road led through the hills on which are valley of the Meuse with the towns of St. Milhiel and Bannoncour nestling the fortress of Metz, but, although the between Germany and the French line upon the green landscape. Beyond and general staff officer in the car pointed of fortresses beyond the Meuse. The valley rose a tier of hills on which the French opstinately held point of the German wedge, while French forces from north and south at upon the sides of the triangle trying to force it back across the Meuse and out from the vitals of the French

Bursting of shells threw up their columns of white or black fog around the edge of the panorama. Cloudshowed where a position was being brought under shrapnel fire. An occasional aeroplane could be picked infantry and the field battery posiuld not be discerned even with high-power field glasses, so cleverly had the armies taken cover. The uninitiated observer would have almost believed this to be a deserted great battle, which, if successful for the Germans, would force the main French army to retreat from its intrenched positions along the Alsne

About three miles away, across the the rear. Strikingly good march dis-Meuse, a quadrangular mound of black, plowed-up earth on the hillside marked the location of Fort staff automobiles or marching troops. Les Paroches, which had been silenced Life seemed most comfortable for the by the German motars. Camp des drivers and escorts, as the army in ad-Romans, so named because the Ro-vance had been long enough in position man legions, centuries ago, selected and its railroad base was ro near that this site for a strategic encampment. supplying it involved none of the sleephad been stormed by Bavarian in-iess night and days and almost super-fantry two days earlier, after its ramma exertions falling to the train in Tuna had been not out of ac- the flying march of the German armies the Austrian automobile batteries of ing, sore throat, running of the nose Artillery officers stated that toward Paris. Fort Lionville, 15 miles to the south and out of range of vision, was then practically silenced, only one of its on the countryside, with its deserted guns—"growlers" of Liege, Namur and practically silenced, only one of its on the countryside, with its deserted armored turrets continuing to answer the bombardment.

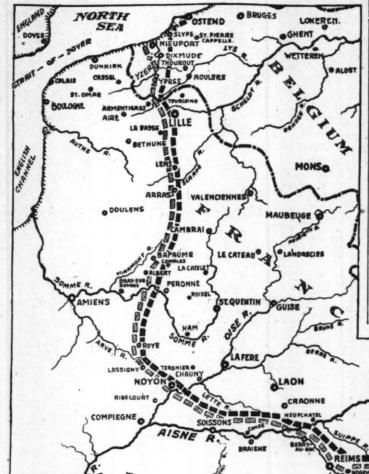
From a point of observation on a liam of Hohenzollern, father-in-law hillside above St. Mihiel, the great bat- of ex-King Manuel, and other officers,

For the first part of the distance the out. Usually they were so skillfully masked and concealed by woods or blended with the hillsides that nothing out of the ordinary was apparent, in striking contrast to the exposed position of the forts at the recently visited fort-ress of Liege, which advertised their presence from the skyline of the encompassing hills and fairly invited bom-

The country as far as the frontier town of Gorze seemed bathed in absolute peace. No troops were seen, rare b) were automobiles of the general staff encountered and men and women were working in the fields and vineyards as f war were a million miles away instead of only next door.

Beyond Gorze, however, the road leading southwest through Chambley, St olt and Vigneuilles to St. Mihiel was crowded with long columns of wagons nition, provisions and supplies to the front or returning empty for new fight their way up the hillsides. loads to the unnamed railroad base in cipline was obs -ved, part of the road

Map Showing the Battle Lines in Northern France



oned, were in Chateau Chambley, a ne French country house. In the chateau the commanding General made war as comfortably as in his own home. lelegraph wires led to it from various firections, a small headquarters guard ounged on the grass under the trees, a dozen automobiles and motor cycles were at hand and grooms were leading about chargers of the General and his

At St Benoit, five miles further on, a subordinate headquarters was encountered, again in a chateau belonging to a rich French resident. The continental soldier leaves tents to the American army and quarters himself whenever up tented cities for officers and sol-

No matter how fast or how far a Gertelegraph office is ready for the army nder five minutes after headquarters have been established.

Field Kitchen Factor in War. Headquarters guard here was com-posed of a company of infantry. The mpany's field kitchen, the soup boiler French prisoners.

field kitchen with the sturdy legs of the most important factors in the showing made by the German armies.

Beyond St. Benoit and Gote Lorraine Meuse rises in steepled, terraced slopes several hundred feet from the frontier between Germany and the French line voting its attention to minor tasks. now and then to a hill as the site of this or that fort, traces of the fortifi- successive rows of trenches, permitting williers near Luneville, the strong successive rows of trenches, permitting villiers near Luneville, the strong cations could only occasionally be made line above line of infantry to fire against an advancing enemy

Struggle to Gain Heights. For days a desperate struggle was waged for the possession of the heights, those of three prisoners accidentally which was imperative for the German killed by the fire of their own men. campaign against the line of fortresses.

Germans do not mention the extent of their loses in any particular action, but slopes and win a position in the woods crowning the range from which their batteries could be directed against the

Vigneuilles, a village at the foot of the hillside, shot into ruins by artillery and with every standing bit of housewall scarred with bullet marks from the hand-to-hand conflicts which had swayed to and fro in its streets, was typical of all the little stones-built towns serving as outposts to this nat ural fortress which had been the scene of embittered attacks and counter at-

Surprise of the War.

The combat still is raging (at the end of September) from north and south against the segment of this range cap-tured by the Germans. The French. massing their troops by forest paths from Verdun and Toul, throw them against the Germans in desperate enthe sites for the German siege artillery, ber and an intermediate-sized type, and

other fortresses which Krupp and the cut fields of grain, trampled down by German army uncovered as the sur-infantry and scarred with trenches, ex-prise of this war. They could be heard which will cure your cold or end Forts skilfully Masked.

The correspondent had spent the previous night at the fortress town of Mets, sleeping under the same roof with Prince Oscar of Prussia, invalided in from the field in a state of physical breakdown, Prince Wil
and working quarters of a commanding of the prince of this war. They could be heard cavations for batteries and pits caused by exploding shells, showed war's deven from Mets, speaking at five-deven from Mets, spe

Their small sisters were less coy. A dismounted battery of the intermediate caliber, details of which are not for roadside, awaiting repairs to the heavy traction engine in whose train it trav-eled in sections along the country roads. while the German 814-inch (21 centinetre) and the Austrian 12-inch (30.5 centimetre) batteries were seen in ac-Battery Hid in the Woods.

The heavy German battery lay snugly hid in a wod on the rolling heights o the Cote Lorraine. Better off than the French, whose aviators had for four ported that the battery commander days repeatedly scrutinized every acre authorized two shots against the vilpossible comfortably in houses, wasting of land in the vicinity looking for these lage in question. At command the no energy in transporting and setting guns, the correspondent had fairly acgunic rew sprang to their posts about curate directions how to find the bat- the mortar, which already was adtery, but even then it required some justed for its target, a little less earch and doubling back and forth be- than six miles away. The gun muzfore a languid cannoneer lounging by zie was pointed skyward at an angle the roadside pointed with thumb over of about 60 degrees. As the gur shoulder toward the hidden guns.

These and the artillerymen were enoying their midday rest. A pause sets several hundred feet. The report was in every day with the regularity of the not excessively loud. luncheon hour in a factory. The guns, and oven on wheels, which the German beneath a screen of thickly-branching which the soldiers facetiously and af- round opening in this leafy room. The fectionateely call their "goulash can-gun carriages were screened with assing companies, headquarters at- been covered with greens and around the prying eyes of possible French the sples wandering through the woods.
the It was the noon pause, but the lleutenant in charge of the guns, anxiou in which French troops were gathering again into position. In less than 30 in which French troops were gathering

for the attack. .This battery just had finished with Les Paroches, a French barrier fort Only forts really counted, said the French barrier fort, which was the battery's first "bag" of the war apture, thanks to his guns, had cost Now Les Paroches was a hea crumbled earth and stone. In default it was admitted and evident that it had any "worthy target," a "worthy tarof forts the guns were used against cost a high price to storm those steep get" being defined as a minimum of 50 infantrymen.

GOT A COLD? HERE Hair Tinting

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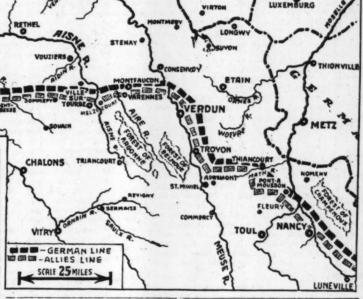
Tell-Tale German Official Gets a 10=Year Sentence for Treason

OHN LINGENAU, inspector in the telegraph office here, was condemned by courtmartial today to 10 years' imprisonment for high treason, committed during the Russian occupation of

The Russians, upon their arrival, were anxious to learn the location of the underground cable from Tilsit, and subjected the director of the telegraph office, Herr Pappendick, to a close cross-examina-Pappendick most valiantly and patriotically denied all knowl-

and so probably saved the life of Pappendick, who later managed to

unable for some time to find the cable, and although telephone and other wires were cut, Tilsit remained in communication with the German armies for some time after the occupation.



60 degrees. As the gun was fired the projectile could be

Before the report died away the crew was busy as bees about the gun. One man with the hand elevating gear rapidly cranked the barre non," had that day, the captain stated, fed 970 men, soldiers of his own and the ammunition house also had breach and extracted the brass cartridge case, carefully wiping it out before depositing it among the empand the aviation corps as four of the most important factors in the showing mander in his observation post, four miles nearer the enemy, for permission breach was closed, and the gun

seconds the men sprang back from the gun, again loaded and aimed. his post near the village, ordered "next shot, 50 moters nearer." The gun pointthrough the air against the village. which, this time, it was learned, broke into flame and while the men went back to their noonday rest, the Lieutenant explained the fine points of his Rude Crosses on Roadside.

eight tons, anywhere; it could fire up to the skillful concealment of his guns. which had been firing four days from

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covered, although French aviators had ocated all sister batteries, all of which and suffered loss from shrapnel shell. Here and there along the roadside with rude crosses and penciled inscrip tions. At the western edge of the for est the battle panorama of the Meuse Valley suddenly opened out, the hills falling away again steeply to the level fighting both gun and rifle ammunivalley bed. The towns below St. Mihiel cour seemed absolutely deserted, not a person being visible even

While the little party of officers and the Boers in the South African war. the infantry positions, a shrappel sud-denly burst directly before them, high in the air. There was a general stir. and lifted it to a cradle opposite the breach; a seventh rammed it home; number eight gingerly inserted the brass cartridge half and taken the group on the billsides for a battery staff picking positions for the guns, but, as other shots were fired, it they newspaper called "The newspaper" called "The newspaper called "The newsp was seen that the shrapnel were exploding above the barracks a mile and a half away, the French evidently suspecting the presence of German troops there.

Itary newspaper called 'The Patrol, which is published in Berlin. Its historical value may be gauged by the statement made in its issue of Sept. 6.

Force and Capture a Ca

the gun, again loaded and aimed.

A short wait and the observer, from his post near the village, ordered "next"

Target at Six-Mile Range.

A 10-mile ride southward led to the position of the Austrian 12-inch battery.

The two guns this time were planted to the resistance of the active army of the French has been overcome. The reserve the position of the Austrian 12-inch battery. The two guns this time were planted by give our heroic forces plenty to do as the side of the road, screened only in they advance further.' er made a slight correction and the mortar again sent its shell purring through the correction and the word but exposed to view from both sides, the rear and view from both sides, the rear and above. For this greater exposure the battery had paid correspondingly, sevbattery had paid correspondingly, several of its men having been killed or wounded by hostile fire. wounded by hostile fire. Here, as in the German batteries, the war-work in progress went on with a machine-like injulate the elevation gear with one hand, easily and quickly: ten of his horses could take the mortar, weighing high-class mechanics. The heavy shells were rolled to the guns, hoisted by a chain winch to the breech opening and discharged in uninteresting a short pause coming after each sho intil the telephonic report from the ob servation stand was received.

The battery and been firing all day at Fort Lionville range, 9,400 metres and the battery commander was then endeavoring to put out of action the only gun turret which still answered the fire. The task of finding this com-paratively minute target, 40 or 50 feet n diameter, at a range of six miles was being followed with a minute accuracy which promised eventual suc

Shells Snarl and Scream.

their course with a characteristic ninute-long shriek which seems to come from the shell itself screaming on toward its destination. Watches were pulled out to determine just how long the flight could be heard and the uninitiated were preparing to hear the sound of the explosion itself. The battery chief explained, however, that this snarl was due to the conditions imme-diately at the site of the guns and could not be heard at other points. He in-vited close watch of the atmosphere 100 yards before the gun at the next shot. yards before the gun at the next shot.

Not only could the projectile be seen
plainly in the beginning of its flight,
but the waves of billowing air, rushing
back to fill the void left by the discharge and bounding and rebounding in a tempestuous sort of gas, could be distinctly heard. This airy commotion caused the sound to be heard for over

GERMAN FORCES SHOW A LOSS OF STRENGTH, SAYS BRITISH OFFICIAL REPORT

Enemy's Advance Troops Short of Food—Oldstyle Cartridges Found on Prisoners—Special Newspaper for German Army.

LONDON, Oct. 24 .- Another descriptive recital of events in the North of France, from an eyewitness attached to the British General Headquarters was issued by the Official Information Bureau today. It is dated Oct. 17. I speaks of the fitness of the troops and declares that "the fact that we as steadily advancing and that the enemy is giving way before us, has proved a most welcome and inspiring change." Continuing, the report says:

"This is not the only advantage we possess over the Germans, for we still hear from the prisoners that their advance troops at any rate are shor of food and exhausted by continual outpost work. We can afford to give ou troops more rest and there is no lack of food. Many of the men opposed us at the present time have had only two months' service and some of ou prisoners declare they will not expose themselves in the trenches."

"Nevertheless, the enemy in front of us is fighting well and skillfully and showing considerable powers of endurance. They generally contrive to remove their wounded and often to have their when killed before the contributions of the contribution passages from captured German lette o bury their killed before they retire and their escape is often facili-tated by the numerous deep ditches dated Sept. 37, contains

of some of our enemy's scouts. A de

iring and from time to time coming

flank cavalry patrols had been stand ing for some minutes under a tree, when he noticed a fine wire hanging

down close to the trunk. Looking

the enemy in the tree. As he drew his revolver and fired, the German

dropped on to his head also firing.

dificant circular of the Prussian Min

cartridge cases, has been quoted in

Germans Use Old Weapons.

"This circular seems to have been

rompted more by necessity than by

abits of economy, for in the recent

ion of old pattern has been foun

Among the latter are some mause

The narrative then quotes from pamphlets dropped by German airmen,

"Apart from these endeavors to in-

their dead and on prisoner

and even the collection

previous letter.

artridges, similar to

action. An officer of one of cur

Germans Wear Belgian Uniforms. "Many of their cavalry patrois are painful to read of the boastful announce ments of our march on Paris for we as wearing Belgium uniforms, a prac-tice which is not excusable on the grounds of any lack of their own. "An incident which occurred Oct. alize this, but there is no use 13, shows the resources and bravery to hide it."

achment of German artillery was re- tion recently received on ncludes with these words:

ters, but their forces are

The British officer was stunned and 3 of Washington University when he came to it was to find him-Faculty in the French Arm

self alone with the peak of his cap blown away and his uniform covered with blood, which was not his own. As the campaign goes on, the ten-dency of the Germans to rely on known yesterday by the Univer their splendid war material with thorities which they have been so amply provided, rather than on the employment to brother professors There are now indications, wever, that their supply of mater ial is not inexhaustible, and the sig

French army. Two are from the College of Architecture, Charles Abella ister of War, enjoining a careful search of battlefields for equipment and even the collection of empty French army corps. The third, M. Faure, assistant professor of Fren doing garrison duty. Abella and Ferrand went abroad in the Spring, an

Kaiser Didn't Officially Say British Army Is Contemptible

LONDON, Oct. 24.-The Amsterda expeditionary force as The telegram declares that the En

Force and Capture a Count LONDON, Oct. 24 .- A Reuter dispute from Capetown says that in a battle of the British army to the rebel force itz's officers were captured, one of the "After three weeks more of fighting, prisoners being Count von Schierin.

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Ambassador von Bernstorff's Announcement Was Authorized by Government.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-Count von rnstorff, German Ambassador to the United States, announced today that he formally communicated to the Washington Government, seven weeks to, the determination of Germany to respect the Monroe Doctrine, whatever the outcome of the European war.

After considerable search his note to the State Department was discovered. substance was communicated to the press by Acting Secretary Langsing, who said: Its text was not made public, but its

last, in a note to the Department of State, stated that he was instructed by his Government to deny most emphatictorious in the present war, to seek in South America."

Dernburg's Disavowal.
ssion of the Ambassador's note as aroused by a published statement Bernhard Dernburg, former Co-Secretary of Germany, which called attention to the fact that his Government had taken occasion to noti-fy the United States formally of the talled upon Switzerland by the mobilizaatruth of reports as to its intentions tion of her army, a Federal war tax has South America. Dr. Dernburg and been decided upon. In principle this German officials here attributed these tax is to be progressive on income and rumors to Germany's enemies in the property and companies also are liable.

The general management of the Fed-

At the German Embassy surplise was francs to meet the expenditures for xpressed that Dr. Dernburg's remarks aroused particular interest. It was have been accepted, including a reducted that they disclosed no alteration of the construction expenditures by of policy by Germany, and atten-was drawn to public utterances of creased.

Count won Bernstorff, dating as far back as 1909, to the same effect.

The fact that, neither in his verbal communication to Mr. Lansing, in the note to which his statement was reduced, nor in his many speeches on the subject, had Count von Bernstorff expressed the specific acceptance by his Government of the Monroe Doctrine. was noted here. One reason given for this was that the doctrine was too vague and nebulous in statement to be made the basis for fermal agreement with European powers.

Shins to Take Supply Fr.

with European powers.
Dr. Dernburg contends that Canada's aid to Great Britain is, in effect, a violation of the Monroe Doctrine,

Czar Would Free Italian War

Prisoners; Italy Can't Accept ROME, Oct. 24.—The proposal of Emperor Nicholas of Russia that all Ausforwarded to his Government a nadditrian prisoners of It..lian nationality tional \$18,600 contributed to the Belgian taken by the Russians in Galicia shall be sent to Italy, on condition that they shall not be permitted to return to Austria, is not likely to be accepted.

Premier Salandra, in response to the proposal, informed the Russian Ambassador that Italy highly appreciated the sentiment which inspired the Emperor. the said:
"The German Ambassador, on Sept. 3 delicate question of law which first ment has given its permission for the must be solved. He pointed out that, raising of the existing embargo on but added that the proposal involved a owing to Italy's neutrality and her laws, it would be difficult to fulfill the condition laid down by Russia, as any forally the rumors to the effect that cign subject in Italy, unless guilty of crime, is entirely free, the Government having no power to prevent him fro crossing the frontier.

Switzerland Decides on War

Tax to Pay for Mobilization

GENEVA, Switzerland, Oct. 24.-In orsigned to influence public opinion in the eral Railways has decided to ask Parlia-United States against Germany. eral Railways has decided to ask Parlia-ment for temporary loan of \$0,000,000 ment for temporary loan of 80,000,000

Ships to Take Supply From London: Additional \$18,600 Cash Contribution in U. S.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The eBelgian last few days.

Embargo Raised on Food Bought by Americans for Belgians. LONDON, Oct. 24.—As a result of the urgent representations made to the For eign Office this afternoon by American Ambassador Page, the British Govern raising of the existing embargo on foodstuffs, to the extent of allowing

application will clear a red nose or an inflamed complexion. Pimples, discolorations and blemishes are soon eradi-

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LONDON, Cot. 24.

"HE Order of the Iron Cross was conferred today on hundreds of Londoners, but not by the Kaiser. The crosses in question were an imitation of the German iron Maltese cross and were sold on the Strand and other prominent thoroughfares for 1 penny (2 cents in United States money), including a long piece of yellow ribbon.

The idea appealed so much to several drivers that they purchased crosses and tied them around the nacks of their horses, and, when a buildog appeared in Trafalgar Square with an iron cross attached to its collar, the owner of the dog was congratulated on having such a

highly honored pet. Warlike youngsters, who parade the streets on Saturdays when the schools are closed, were frequently decorated with the iron crosses by

ships to depart for Holland with \$256,000 worth of food purchased by the Amer ican committee for the relief of Bel-

Every effort will be made to hasten the despatch of this cargo, as the slow-ness of land transportation means that it probably will be 10 days before the

ood reaches its destination. The failure of the Foreign Office to give permission earlier is said to be due to a misunderstanding between the Board of Trade and the Belgium Minister in London, who was under the impression that the board had granted permission for him to send relief to

Three British Ships Captured

by the Karlsruhe Not Sunk LONDON, Oct. 24.-The Lloyd's correondent at Teneriffe learns that the British steamers Indrani, Condor and cruiser Karlsruhe, but have not been

British Government Said Have Sent 14,000 to Replace Indian Garrison.

LONDON, Oct. M.-A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Co. from Amsterdam says that the following message has been received at Berlin from Constanti-

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last few days ras sent numerous Canadian troops to Egypt. Fourteen thousand men have been stationed along the Sues Canal. The greater part of the Indian troops landed in Egypt a short time are well-stated. time ago were withdrawn, as they proved unreliable.

'In Turkish diplomatio circles the concentration of British troops in Egypt is much discussed and declared to be an infringement of neutrality. It is pointed out that the consent of the Porte is necessary for all loans, but this was not obtained for the loan of \$25,000,000 for agricultural purposes in Egypt. The attitude of Great Britain is criticised as a violation of the statutes of Egypt."



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Patrons and Public Will Be Entertained Through Efforts of Civic League.

Probably ten of the St. Louis public

ises which were once fulfilled by the little red school house" of the country-side, is composed of Miss Charlotte Rumbold, chairman; J. Lionberges Davis, vice-chairman, and Horace M

wope, secretary.

Although two or three of the public chools have held quiet dancing parties

schools will seek, on Thanksgiving eve, to trip upon the light fantastic toe into relations of closer neighborliness with the districts in which they stand. Two smools—the Patrick Henry and the Glasgow—already have determined to the districts of the older number of the color of the older number of the color of the color

dancing program.

Admission to the school dances will be free to all, without tickets. The Civic League will make no effort to censor the dances performed, says Roger N. Baldwin, the secretary, and will rely on the good sense of the mothers and fathers to forbid any modern steps which

In consequence, a permanent man damus was granted against the St. Louis Board of Election Commissioners, forbidding them to employ, in the election on Nov. 3, the proposed blanket ballots, on which the tickets of all parties would

night, the Supreme Court saved St. Louis a needless expense of \$5000 for

Chief Justice Lamm wrote the major opinion, Justices Brown, Faris, Bond and Walker concurring. Justices Graves and Woodson dissented. The opinion, in part, is as follows:

"By the solemn admi:

majority (for instance, casting up the vote at that figure) and the subsequent

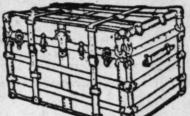
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containing narrations to a like effect are invoked either to dispute the recorded vote or to weaken the effect of this vote. * * But in a plain case rinting ballots, which later would have like this such reasoning is deemed fal-

"A majority of us have concluded this official journal must show that the bill State statute is invalid because of a received a majority of all elected Rep palpable and transparent vice—a vice resentatives.

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Forecast of November Elections A L. Garford, Progressive, are the candidates. The conditions seem to favor

Post-Dispatch Canvass Indicates Democratic Gains in the Senate, and Republican Gain in the House

Losses in National Legislative Body Appear Certain for Progressives but Activities of This Party Are Likely to Defeat Upper House Candidates in Several Normally Republican States

The Post-Dispatch and the New York World herewith present a foreeast of the probable results of the Nov. 3 elections, compiled from the best, reports obtainable from the 32 states voting for Benators and the 485 congressional districts. These interesting features are noted in the

Thirty-two Senators out of 96 are to be elected by popular vote under the new constitutional amendment on Nov. 3. One, Broussard, Democrat of Louisiana, was elected for the term beginning March 3, 1915, by the last Louisiana Legislature two years ago under the old law. An entire House, 435 members, is to be elected, and five vacancies, all Democratic and caused by resignations, are to by The striking figures of the Post-Dispatch's forecast are these:

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**The districts here classed as doubtful are the Eighth, Thirteenth and

zNet Republican gain, 53 seats. Note-If the Republicans should carry all the doubtful seats in this reckoning the Democrats would still retain control over the House by a plurality of 23 over the Republicans alone, and a majority of 16 over Republicans and Progressives together.

ower House, though the Democrats now appear reasonably cor-tain to control it by a majority in excess of 10 and which is likely to

In the Senate there will prob-ably be 54 or 55 Democrats and 41 or 42 Republicans, as against 51 Democrats and 46 Republicans at

The House of Representatives in the Sixty-fourth Congress will contain at least 227 Democrats, 178 Republicans and 11 Progressives, with 19 districts doubtful. In the present Congress there are 200 Democrats, 127 Republicans

In the contests for the 32 seats in the Senate (there being two vacan-cies in Georgia and one Senator, Broussard, already elected in Louislana), existing conditions point to the election of three and perhaps four Democrats to take the places of Republicans. These are Gerard to the conditions of the conditions o Democrats to take the places of Republicans. These are Gerard in New York, Baldwin in Connecticut and Boyle in Utah, and probably Sullivan Boyle in Utah, and probably Sullivan and Bainbridge Colby, Progressive. in Illinois. There is also a possibil-ity that Hawley (Democrat) may de-

eat Brady (Republican) in Idaho.
Progressive nominees do not figure in the estimates of results other than contributing to the defeat of Repub-

ican candidates.

The indications are that the following candidates will be elected.

The Senate ALABAMA-Oscar W. Underwood

Democrat, will win.
ARIZONA-Marous A. Smith, Demo ARIZONA-BIARGUS A. Similar Crat, will win over J. Lorenzo Hubbell, Republican; J. L. Nelson, Progressive, and E. E. Chafin, Prohibitionist.

ARKANŜAS—James P. Clark, Democrat, will succeed himself.

CALIFORNIA—Joseph R. Knowland, Republican, seems to stand a better chance for election than James D. Phe-lan, Democrat, or Francis J. Heney,

COLORADO-Charles S. Thomas Democrat, will probably succeed himself, though opposed by George J. Kindel, Independent Democrat; Hubert Work, Republican, and Ben Griffith,

Progressive.

CONNECTICUT—Gov. Simes E.
Baldwin, Democrat, looks to have the
best of the contest for the seat of
Frank Brandeges, Republican, who is
also a candidate, along with Herbert
Knox Smith, Progressive.

FLORIDA—Ducan U. Fletcher, Democrat, will succeed himself.

GEORGIA—Thomas W. Harwick and
Hoke Smith, Democrats, will be elected.

IDAHO—James H. Bradey, Republican, will win over James H. Hawley,
Democrat, and Paul C. Clagborne, Progressive.

cumbent). Republican, has as his principal opponent Roger Sullivan, Democrat, and may be defeated because of the candidacy of Raymond Robins, Pro-

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KENTUCKY-Johnson C. Camden and elected to the two seats in the Sen

LOUISIANA-Robert F. Brow Democrat (already elected).

MARYLAND—John Walter Smith (incumbent), Democrat, will beat E. C. Carrington, Progressive Republican, and V. M. Richards, Progressive.

MISSOURI—William J. Stone (incum bent), Democrat, will defeat Thomas J. Akins, Republican, and Arthur N. Sa-

Akins, Republican, and Arthur N. Sa-ger, Progressiva. NEVADA—Francis J. Newlands (in-cumbent), Democrat, will defeat Sam Platt, Republican, and A. Grant Miller,

NEW HAMPSHIRE-Jacob H. Gal-

NORTH CAROLINA-Lee S. Overman publican, and C. H. Cowles, Progressive. NORTH DAKOTA-Asle J. Gronna (incumbent), Republican, will defeat W. E

Purcell, Democrat.
OHIO-Warren J. Harding, Republic
an; Timothy S. Hogan, Democrat, and

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Used Cuticura Seap and Ointment. In Two Months Was Well.

OKLAHOMA-Thomas P. Gore (in

Burford, Republican, OREGON—George E. Chamberlain (in-cumbent), Democrat, has strong opposi-tion from R. A. Booth, Republican, and William Hanley, but is expected to win. PENNSTLVANIA—Boies Penrose, Republican, from present indications, will probably defeat A. Mitchell Palmer Democrat, and Gifford Pinchot, Republican.

SOUTH CAROLINA-Ellison R. Smit Democrat, is sure of election. SOUTH DAKOTA—Charles H. Burke, Republican, will be elected over E. S.

Progressive.

UTAH-Reed Smoot, Republican, will pichably be defeated by James H. Moyle, Democrat.

VERMONT-W. P. Dillingham, Reputlican, will be re-slected over C. H.

an, will be elected over

Loss for Progressive.

The Democratic majority is 145. To overcome it and obtain control of the lower House the Republicans will have to carry in excess of 74 districts. The estimates upon which this forecast is based indicate that the Republicans will probably fall far short of that number. If present conditions prevail on elec-tion day the net number of districts

Even if the Democrats should fall to carry one of these is countful seats they, by this forecast, will have a majority over all in the House of 15 seats, with a plurality over the Republicans of 23. This is the minimum majority for the Democrats indicated by this

publicans, according to the figures sent the Post-Dispatch, will be in New York, 10; Colorado, 2; Iowa, 3; Connecticut, 2; Illinois, 6; Indiana, 3; Ohio, 2; New Jersey, 3; Missouri, 3; Pennsylvania, 4; Rhode Island, Washington, Oregon, Delaware, Massachusetts, Minnesota, 1

tion day the net numbes of districts carry a few districts now represented that the Republicans will regain is about 52, with 19 doubtful districts, 2; West Virginia, Nebraska, 1 each.

rhich may increase their indicated successes. The estimates, leaving aside loubtful districts, foreshadow the sure oss, therefore, of 45 districts to the districts, foreshadow the sure oss, therefore, of 45 districts to the districts, foreshadow the sure oss, therefore, of 45 districts to the districts, foreshadow the sure of the districts now represented by them —in New York, 1; Pennsylvania, 3; Il-linois, 1; Oregon, 1; Washington, 1; Oregon, 1; Washington, 1; Oregon, 2; Washington, 1; Oregon, 2; Washington, 2; Oregon, 3; Washington, 3; Oregon, 3; Washington, 3; Oregon, 3; Washington, 3; Oregon, 4; Washington, 4; Oregon, 5; Orego

House, looked for in an "off year," the popularity of President Wilson. The fact is admitted by the Republicans. The ditions, the slump of the Progressive following throughout the country, and combinations between Republicans and

gach.

On the other hand, the Democrats will religious issue figure pr

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PRINCETON LUCK **BEATS DARTMOUTH** IN GREAT BATTLE

Blocked Punt and Fumbled Pass Yield Touchdowns for Tigers Against Formidable Hanoverians.

By Herbert Reed,

The Post-Dispatch's Eastern Football Authority.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 24. opened the new Palmer Stadium today by defeating a rugged Dartmouth eleven by the score of 16 to 12. It was one of the prettiest games that has been seen in the East in many and the crowd of 10,000 or so, had a succession of thrills not usually to be experienced so early in the season. The Tigers showed, I think, fraction of their real scoring power, while the men from Hanover ose some pretty forward passing rather late in the game, using their running attack where it did not count.

knocking at the gate so pertinaciously that in the last dragging minutes of the game, the Hanoverians really had the Princetonians worried. It was a feverish finish to a feverish game, and one cannot ask much more of football, as it was played today.

Dartmouth certainly died hard, both on the field and in the stands. The Hanoverian singing was as entertain, ing as the play and better directed. One side of the new enclosure was fairly well occupied by visitors, and on the other was a solid wall of humanity. The "bowling" end of the field was only sparsely occupied, and it acted as a sounding board. The new stadium is a place of echoes, and these echoes were much in evidence today.

It was one of those gray days that means almost perfect light alike for players and spectators; the footing was of the best, and what little wind

Princeton's game was better handled than was Dartmouth's and this "bowl" end. Darmouth started with the Tiger generaliship was far from being to the ideal at which I think the present coaching system is almost the present

Ghee, Dartmouth Quarterback, Is Individual Star; 10,000 See Game

body. He stood close up under his center and it was next to impossibel to tell just where he came from. Whenever he did come out, ball in hand, he was a difficult man to stop. Ghee's pretty running was due more to his natural ability than to any fault in the Princeton defense.

With Eddie Trenkman, he shared the individual honors of the day. Trenkmann showed one of the brail lest bits of football a lineman could when he blocked a kick in the second quarter and made Princeton's second score certain. It was a mistake in for the Tigers to watch and attempt to kick. Trenkmann came flashing through, beat down the ball, and then, instead of following it up in the hopes of picking up the bounding leather for a touchdown, went on and raked down as much defense as he could, allowing Gennert, his center, to snap up the leather and swing over the line. The kick blocked against Princeton was due to a missed signal, but it did not result in serious damage.

Tiger Punters Star.

The Tigers put on a good kicking game, Law, Driggs and Ames hand-

game, Law, Driggs and Ames handling the punting, while Tibbott looked after the drop-kicking so well that he accounted for some co-Princeton's points.

The direction was, perhaps, not what it should have been and there was in Ghee, a dangerous man to kick to, an apparently careless but effective catcher, but a lighting starter. Princeton made desperate efforts to make the onside kick effective and nearly succeeded. A brilliant run of 75 yards by Ghee in the second period after Princeton had is points, scored Dartmouth's first touchdown. The successful use of the ferward pass, coupled with a smash-

Fumble Aids Princeton.

The first score came in the secon ered Whitney's fumble on the 17-yard ered Whitney's fumble on the 17-yard line, Ames hurled the ball to E. Trenkmann for a gain of 14 yards. Ames tallied on the third play. Later E. Trenkmann blocked a punt and the ball rolled behind the goal where Gennert dropped on it for another touchdown. Tibbott dropped kicked a beautiful goal from the 42-yard line shortly afterwards. Ghee scored the first touchdown for Dartmouth on a 75-yard run and the last tally came when two successful

Other Football Results

At Baltimore: Maryland Agricultural 14, Johns Hopkins 0.

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At Schenectady, N. Y.: Union 10, Worcester Institute of Technology 0.

At Middlebury, Vermont: Middlebury College 31, St. Lawrence 7.

At Durham, N. H.: Boston College 22, New Hampshire 3.

At Lancaster, Va.: Franklin and Marshall 44, Dickinson 6.

At Easton, Pa.: Villa Nova 3, Lafayetic 14.

egheny 6.

At Newark, N. J.: Rutgers 16, Tufts 7.

At Middletown, Conn.: Wesleyan 0, Amherst 16. At Lewisburg, Pa.: Bucknell 43, Sus-Mississippi A. & M. 0.
At Chattanooga. Tenn.: University
of Chattanooga 14, Howard 0.
At Atlanta. Ga.: Georgia Technical
18, V. M. 1. 7.
At Knoxville, Tenn.: Tennessee 17,
Alabama 7.
At Jacksonville, Fla.: Sewanee 27.
Florida 0. At Columbia, S. C.: South Carolina
13. Newberry College 13.
At Charlottesville, Va. Virginia
25. Georgia 0. At Charlotteaville, Va. Virginia
28; Georgia 0.
At Baton Rouge, Ia.: Louisiana
University 14; Jefferson 12.
At Dallas, Tex.: Texas University
32; Oklahoma 7.
At Topeka, Kan.: Washbura College
21, Emporia College 2.
At Galesburg, Ill., Lombard 23.
Milliken 0.

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Never Had It.

Yost's Team Is Easy Prey for Syracuse Eleven

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Princeton Left and Edit mard. Spears Eligier. Left under Senka. Left guard. Milmore E. Trenkmann. Right guard. Spears Eligier. Left tackis Modulife Eligier. Left tackis Moling and Shoulife Eligier. Left tackis Moling Senka. Left guard. Spears Eligier. Left tackis Moling showed its full strength in the following few minutes. A long Hallin. Right tackle. Cotton Brown. Right guard. Spears Moore. Left halfback. Whiteey Glick. Right halfback. Thielscher Score by periods. Thiel

S.B.A.C. Stages Twelve Bouts in Amateur Tourney

Twelve bouts were staged last night in the first amateur boxing tourney of the season, and the show was productive of some very good exhibitions. Charles Vanek's showing in the 115-pound class was the feature. He boxed nine rounds, going through three full bouts to win the title in his division. Charles Johnson, in the 108-pound class, also went through two furious mills to win his medal. Ed Burke, in the 125-pound class, proved to be the cleverest boxer to appear during the evening. Summaries: 108-1b. class—E. Uhlig. C. A. C. vs. Chas. Johnson, S. D. A. C. Stoness, court. Chas. Johnson, S. B. A. C. (final)—Johnson received Judgest decision at end of third round.

115-pound class—Lloyd Warren vs. William Laydon. Warren won on Judgest decision in three rounds.

Referee Disallows Washington's Claim of Illegal Pass on Decisive Touchdown.

CAPT. POTTHOFF IS STAR

Pikeway Halfback Plays Brilliant Game, but Cannot Turn Tide of Defeat.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 24.-In the applest game ever seen on Drury otball field the Drury Panthers this iker machine, 28-26.

Washington drew first blood in th Washington drew first blood in the opening minutes of the melee, when Busick intercepted a forward pass in the shadow of the scarlet and gray goal posts and slipped over for the score. After that the tide of battle ebbed and flowed. Strong on the offensive, both combinations appeared to be weak on defense, long runs and sensational gains by forward passes coming in quick succession. Only the wonderful work of Milford and Potthoff in the open field and their weird accuracy with long hurls, however, gave the Pikeway men their gains for myrtle and marcon attacks were not successful through the Panther center wall.

Pikeway Team Crippled. Playing the game through with the 11 men who started, Drury forced the crippled Washington team frequently to call time for injured players to be revived.

But one wrangle marred the exhibition of the college game, it coming in the third quarter, when Drury forged from the short end of a 20 to 14 score to a one-point lead.

Capt. White, forward passed from the Pikeway 10-yard line across the magic mark to Halfback Hunter for the touchdown and Washington players protested, claiming that White had not been five yards back of the line of scrimmage. At first Referee Briggs agreed, but up on the statement of Umpire Roberts that the pass was legal gave Drury the score and because of the continued objections of the myrtle and marcon men gave the Panthers the added point without forcing them to kick for it.

otthoff's Great Effort.

Spectators in the stands groaned for Sapt. Potthoff in the last quarter of the struggle, after Hetlage had scored on a beautiful 40-yard pass from the plucky little halfback, who when tired out, missed an easy goal. Dogged and fighting to the last inch, the fast tiring Washington men were saved from another touchdown at the end of the game when the call of time saved a Panther march toward the goal line. Smashing down the field with tackle-around and nalfback plunges through first one side, then the other, the Nee machine and brought the ball to the center of the field. Spectators in the stands groaned

Intercepting a forward pass as it

to Shannon for a score. White kicked goal. Washington again received but failed to gain consistently and punted.

After a few short gains, Hunter darted around right end for the goal line. White kicked goal. The quarter ended with the Pikers holding the sphere on their 35-yard line. Right up the field came the Pikers, Milford and Pothoff carrying the ball for two easy first downs, only to be held at the 15-yard line. Recovering a fumble Milford made 15 on a spread and Pothoff went through the line for the score. Potthoff kicked goal.

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Football Coach Who Has Put 1914 C.B.C. Eleven on the Gridiron Map



When Open Play Fails

Intercepting a forward pass as it left the hands of Quarterback Shannon early in the first quarter Susick ran 46 yards for the Washington score. Potthoff kicked goal.

Washington received the kick and a few minutes later Hunter intercepted a forward pass. For a time the ball went back and forth, and after an exchange of punts with Drury holding the ball on the 15-yard line, White passed over the line to Shannon for a score. White kicked goal. Washington again received but failed to gain consistently and punted.

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The third Washington touchdown came when Potthoff circled right end for 30 yards and then kicked goal.

HAASE A SURPRISE IN

JUNIOR TENNIS EVENT

Play in the junior city tennis champlonship tournaments was completed yesterday morning on the Triple A courts. Titles in the boys' singles and girls' doubles tourneys were decided.

The big surprise of the day came when Walter Haase defeated Edgar Thursby, for the singles championship. Thursby is the State championship to the billied of the worn in at end parly in the game, proved a good tackler and got down under punts, but in the open as well included but in three hard-fought sets, 6—3, 6—5, 7—5.

Virginia Gordon and Ruth Lionberger, true to form, experienced but little trouble in winning over Marths Mendenthal and Margery Hall in the match for the girls' doubles title. The contest was decided in two sets, 6—3, 6—4.

Another surprise was sprung when Ann and Louise Lionberger won over May and Virginia Scullin, 5—1, 6—3, 1 a semifinal match of the women's tournament. The Misses Scullin will meet Mrs. Edward Simmons and tempts at forward passing in successful, Yale didn't do so well at the visitors today were more successful. Yale didn't do so well at the other proposed to which failed.

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BILLIKENS NEED

Blue Eleven Is Defeated, 13-7, St. Louis Eleven Defeats Blackburn Team 104 to 0 in Joke Contest.

> team of Carbondale, Ill., the St. Louis
> U. Billikens found a soft foe, yesterday, defeating the Illinoisans, 101 to scoring feats of the football season. There have been many joke teams that have appeared in this city the past few years, but judging from yesserves a vote of thanks from its patrons for the manner in which the game was conducted. It was remarkably marked; the five-yard cross-silvering gathering. Some of the warriors appeared in red jersey sweaters, some in black, while some were adorned in striped ones. As to the stockings, more colors than are in the rainbow were represented. Applying the word "teamwork" to the team would be heaping insults on the good old game of football. The visitors never ran more than two plays the entire game without a fumble. The backs ran with the ball in the wrong arm and the interference acted as stumbling blocks for the Well Accident. Well Accident with the stripe of the first person in which the game without a function of the field was started on time; the first period, after between the first period terday's exhibition of football the

Well, Accidents Happen. two kicks were handled without fumbling. As to the tackling, that of the necktie ar waist variety was very much in order. Any high school eleven in the city could probably have defeated Blackburn by 50 points.

Of course no matter what the caliber of the opposing team is it is no ordinary feat to score more than 100 points. St. Louis U. really nas improved. The teamwork is smoother, the tackling is cleaner, the forward the proved that the course is cleaner, the forward that tackling is cleaner, the forward the second quarter was a neat in the second quart proved. The teamwork is smoother, the tackling is cleaner, the forward-passing was executed with precision, and the interference stuck together. Washington University "scouts" who were on the scene of slaughter claimed the Pikers would have allocated the Billikens.

To give an account of the manner in which the touchdowns were scored would be wearisome.

To make the shining luminary of the game. The diminutive Billiken scored 4: points by himself, making six touchdowns and booting eight goals after touchdowns which the first period with the score of captain.

Bit Louis U. 20, 20, 40, Final. St. Louis U. 31 100 C. St. Louis U. 32 100 C. St. Louis U. 33 100 C. St. Louis U. 34 10 Delaney of the game. The diminutive Billiken scored 4: points by himself, making stroughdowns and booting eight goals after touchdowns which provided the runing as usual was brilliant. Next in the line of accoring was Thole, an other of Coach Keegan's pygmles. Thole, who performs at quarterback made four touchdowns. Welsh, powerful fullback, added three to the total, while Maguire, Cleason and Manning each made one.

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C. B. C. SMASHES TRANSYLVANIA ELEVEN, 23 TO 2

Gallagher's 85-Yard Run for a Touchdown Is Feature of Collegians' First Local Appearance.

By W. J. O'Connor.

N its first appearance of the season on a local gridiron, the Chr Brothers' College football machine squeaked through a 23-2 vict over Transylvania U. of Lexington yesterday afternoon at Sp Park, disappointing a few and pleasing many by its work.

The Collegians scored all their points in the first half and were pon in the third period via the safety route, when one of Rodgers' punts vere blocked behind the C. B. C. line. Walter Essman fell on the n a mad scramble that followed, scoring a safety against his team

Grant Ward's men delivered spo-adic attacks in the early stages of radic attacks in the early stages of the game that completely swept the Southern enemy off their feet, but as the game wore on the Collegians seemed to weary of their own pace and in the second half assumed a de-fensive position. At no time, however, was the local team in danger of de-feat, although the enemy once carried the ball to C. B. C.'s 7-yard line and lost it when a forward pass across the goal was grounded.

Sacksteder Hero of the Day. Most of C. B. C.'s gains were made

Most of C. B. C.'s gains were made by "Ruby" Sacksteder, the elusive lit-tle Ohioan, who is one of the most artful dodgers seen here this season. His inability to use the stiff arm is all that prevents Sacksteder from being the brightest star C. B. C. ever-owned. But even without this knack of shaking off tacklers, he's a hard man to down in the open. The locals soored two of their touch-downs on long runs, the first result-ing from a forward pass, Shanks to Devereaux, who galloped 35 yards through an open field for the goal posts. Joe Gallagher, a fearless little quarterback, ran through the entire Transylvania team after a kickoff in the second quarter, covering 85 yards

Essman Scores Touchdown.

YESTERDAY'S BIG GAMES

0, on the St. Louis U. campus. This lopsided score ranks among the best Numbering of Plavers Makes Hit With Crowd; Game Cleanly Fought THE football management of from the 25-yard line, square tween the posts. A few minutes from its serves a vote of thanks from its Shanks and sprinted for a touch

Gallagher a Speed Demon. Joe Gallagher is a game little ga During the course of the afternoon, two kicks were handled without fuming the second quarter was a neat in the second quarter was a

SHOOT.

Concerning That Pipe About Peace, We Suggest That Somebody Smoke Up

MR. SHORT SPORT: Gunboat Smith ought to use this suit on Langford when they meet again

By Jean Knott









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INQUIRY.

With Two Minutes to Go, Crim-

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 24.—Har-rd's near-substitute team narrowly cared defeat today by the Pennsyl-

the Crimson even in all departments of the game. The score was a tie, 13 to 13. Only one regular, Bradlee, played in the backfield.

The visitors eut-rushed, out-kicked and eut-maneuvered the Crimson, but lost a chance for victory through two costly fumbles.

Two minutes befere play ended, Harvard recovered the pigskin on a fumble on the visitors' 40-yard line. On the second play three rapidly executed lateral passes based on the Rugsby game, completely mystifed Pennsylvania State. Wilcox ran the distance to the goal line for the score. He was tackled with a yard to go, but managed to fall across the play.

Indians Outplay Their Rivals,

but Fumbles and Bad For-PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.—Two for-rard passes greatly aided Pennsyl-anis in defeating the Carlisle In-



Soccer War Breaks Out at ROLLA SWAMPS HAVE CLOSE CALL Federal League Park Today RAZORBACKS IN

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WITH PENN STATE Last Week's Jumpers to Leap Back FAST GAME, 40-0

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Weston	All of the players who were asked to	Shatzman
Foury Right tackle Lamb	come over to the Federal League plant	Darby O'Brien Fullback Betts
Swigert Quarterback James	wanted to play with the St. Leos, be-	Ries
McKinloch Left halfback Welty		Lahey Halfback Bobb or Bubb
Bradles Fullback Clark	cause of the fact that the Leos seem	McAnanyForward
BradlesFullback	to be the best team in the organiza-	KammanForwardCrowley
Pennsylvania State. 10-0-0-318. Referee-	tion. This matter was decided at a meeting of the organization last Friday	Lydon Forward Connie Reed
William Maurice of University of Pennsyl-	evening, so that the players will pool	Clarke ReedForward McHenry HeckmeyerForward R. McHenry
Tania. Umpire-Fred Murphy of Brown.	the receipts, enabling the losing teams	Referee-Phil Kavanaugh.
Association. Time of periods-12 minutes	to draw quite as much as the winners.	
each. Scoring: Harvard touchdowns-C.	It has been rumored that the Innis-	SECOND GAME.
Cooledge, Wilcox; goal from touchdown- Withington. Pennsylvania State: Touchdown	fails, as a team, were about to jump	St. Leos. Positions, Ben Millers,
Lamb; goals from field-Tobin and Lamb.	to the rival league, but this was denied	Duke Sheehan Goal
-	by the Robison Field officials.	Hack Fullback Lancaster
	With two leagues in the field last	J. Miller Halfback
E D	season the players didn't make very	Sucher Halfbaok Zarchel
Forward Passes	much money out of the game, and	McCarthy Halfback Kawanaugh
	one star player of a team at Robison	F. McCormackForwardSexton
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outplayed the Kansas State Aggies and won a victory, 27 to 0.

Nine of the Kansas points were the result of Strothers' kicking. In the second period he twice sent the oval spinning between the Argie goal posts with difficult place kicks from the 35-yard line and in the third period, when the university players found it although they were on the 15-yes december although they were on the 15-yes december although they were on the 15-yes again dropped back and sent the ball between the goal posts with his sturdy boot.

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	tempted forward passes marked the gam- Lineup: Kansas. Position, Aggie Reber, HeathLeft endBernard,
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Glen Eche Club Members' Meeting.
A meeting of all the stockholders and
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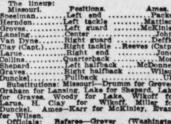
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n	nois; referee-Dennis; head lines	man-Boesch

ball eleven demolished the light and inexperienced Smith Academy team, 48—6, at Robison Field, yesteriay morning. The mid-city lads have played good football all season, but pesterday they eclipsed their previous efforts.

Coach Walker's lads scored at will. Straight football, and the open style proved equally successful. The Central interference is more like that displayed by the Soldan team last year than has been demonstrated as yet this fall.

AMES USES PASS



Fighting "Ghost" May Test CHANGES IN FED TO BATTER DOWN Langford to Limit, Monday CIRCUIT

Concedes Mrs. Albert T. Terry Team That Held Yost's Machine Liberal Handicap, but Wins, 2 Up and 1.

Playing a remarkably good game of LINCOLN, Neb. Oct. 24.—The Michigolf, Mrs. Edwin H. Steedman yester-day conceded to Mrs. Albert T. Terry their feet this afternoon by the Fini-

to 3-0 Is Crushed by Cornhuskers.







Anniversary of Dedication of Tres-Continent Highway to Be Celebrated Oct. 31.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 24 .- A blazing line of bonfires will mark a path across the continent on the night of Oct. 31, when the cities and towns all along the \$400-mile route of the Lincoln Highway will celebrate the successful completion of a year of progress. Celebrations are planned in over 2000 towns and cities for Halloween, and these include in almost every case the burning of immense piles of tar barrels and great piles of brush and leaves as well as the light-

ing of red fire.
So general will be the observance of the first anniversary of the dedication of the great route that an avistor should his machine be swift enough, could almost follow the line of the route from New York to San Francisco by the train of illumination which will express the sentiment of the thousands living along the way.

On the stroke of 10 the match will be applied and amid the blowing of whistles and the tooting of horns the flames of 10,000 fires will leap up along the route where last year's dedcations were held.

From the quiet streets of little Pennsylvania towns to the desert ranches and mountain settlements of the West, word has come that the celebrations of this year will outdo even the extravagant ovations of

Many of the bonfires of last year were pretentious affairs, some of them being built up as high as 50 feet and soaked with oil and pitch. Some of these fires could be seen for a distance of 20 miles.

COIN DECIDES TIE

IN RELIABILITY RUN The tie in Class A for touring cars in the Seventh Annual Owners Re liability Tour of the Automobile Club of St. Louis, held Saturday, Oct. 10,

the Reliability Tour was run, in case of a tie it was to be decided by a mittee appointed by the referee This committee was appointed by James Hagerman Jr., referee, was Hagerman, Edw. M. Flesh, Tansey, Samuel Plant and This committee de cided to have the drivers who tied for first place decide for themselves whether they would rerun the tour

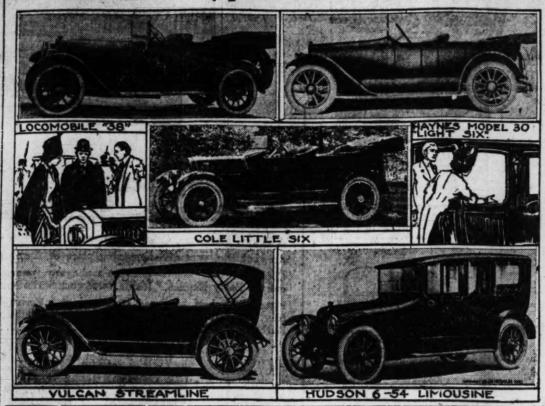
or decide by tossing a coin.

These gentlemen, William J. Low ther and A. A. Graf, met with the referee on Thursday, Oct. 22, at the club headquarters. They decided at meeting that the tie should be settled by tossing a coin. This resulted in Graf winning the first prize, which is a silver cup, and Lowther the second prize, a Sheffield platter. per inscriptions will be engraved on both prizes, designating the tie. The awarding of the trophies will take place at the end of the week. changes.

KING CO. ANNOUNCES EIGHT-CYLINDER CAR

Before Jan. 1, 1915, an eight-cylinder King car will be shown in St. Louis by the Heinrichs Automobile Co. This is the announcement that has reached Valentine Heinrichs, of that company, from the King factory at Detroit. The eight-cylindered motor, the specifications says, will be V-shaped, four cylinders on each side. This announcement either power plant or starting system. So far, Murphy has driven over 4000 inders on each side. This announcement was a great surprise, as there had been no previous intimation that the company was working on an eight-cylinder product, although it new develops that many months of experimenting have been given to it. The new car is to be the way at the New York Automobile. inders on each side. This anno shown at the New York Automobile Show, but Heinrichs expects a dem-enstrator, several weeks before that

Stream-Line Types Shown in St. Louis



COSTLY PROPOSITION FIELD FOR MOTOR TRUCK TO ALTER MOTOR CAR

BARELY SCRATCHED Most people have but the vaguest idea of the tremendous amount of prepara-tory work and attendant expense in-volved in the production of a new-model The startling fact was brought out in a paper on the field for medium-sized and smaller trucks, by E. S. Foljambe, editor of the Commercial Car Journal,

woived in the production of a new-model motor ear.

The public is at a loss perhaps to understand why, in these days, changes in design and construction are seldom radical. It perceives that most care adhere pretty closely, in their new models, to what has become, to them, standard design. Motor-car makers who produce, in their own plants, all the essential parts of their cars have big investments in machinery equipment; ships and railroad combined handle but investments in machinery equipment; ships and railroad combined handle but and what may appear to the casual observer to be minor changes in construc-tion, often necessitate costly changes in plant equipment and operations. For that reason many manufacturers prefer to avoid radical alterations in their driven vehicles, namely, from 1900 to 1910, the Government statistics show an As an instance, the Eight-Cylinder increase of 8.6 per cent in the number Cadillac recently announced—a distinct of horses in use on farms and 11.7 per departure from any previous American design—accessitated an investment of approximately half a million deliars in new machinery, tools, jigs, dies, fix—

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new machinery, tools, jigs, dies, fix- "A realization of how little inroad the tures, and other equipment. This in- truck has already made is borne in upon truck has already made in upon truck has alr new shape crankcase demanded huge milling machines, different from those the Cadillac had used in the production of previous models. The same was true of the machines which cut the bevel wears in the rear axle. The teeth or displaced of not over 375,000. When this the driving pinion and the large differential gear in the new car are of the helical type, which could not be formed with the equipment previously used.

There are many other instances where 1.5 per cent, and even taking into connew equipment was necessary, each calling for an additional expenditure.

In the light of these facts, it can readily be understood why many manu-

facturers prefer to follow their own standard designs and avoid radical ENTERS VANDERBILT-GRAND PRIX RACES

TESTS ELECTRIC STARTER driver, has made the first entries for the vanderbilt Cup and the Grand Prix Barney Oldfield, the veteran rac An exhaustive test of an electric starter for automobiles is now under way by J. B. Murphy, a cigar salesman of Minneapolis and St. Paul. His daily route carries him through the Twin Cities and adjacent districts and the constant atopping and starting to which a city saleman's car is subjected is sure to bring out any inherent weakness in either power plant or starting system. ing in the 500-mile race at Indianapolis 8200 times. To date the starter has done its work without hitch or miss,

Barney, who is at present in San neither repair nor adjustment having been made. Murphy's car is a 1914 model N Regal, carrying the regular electric starting and lighting system. ouit is approximately five miles and the road is so remarkably smooth that Oldfield believes the contests will be the greatest road races in history.

FORD OWNERS ARE REAL "FAMILY FOLKS"

"Children's day" on Belle Isle ore than 20,000 Detroit youngsters were ecently transported across the great bridge that connects the city with its nique island park. For this considerable task about 2000 motor car owners of Detroit offered their services. Of these 2000 cars about 1900 were Fords. A noticeable feature was the absence of the big "high-priced" cars. Perhaps the owners of the "high-priced" cars were too busy to think of the youngsters' playday or the needs of the youngsters, several hundreds of whom were orphans. But Ford owners, who have children and love children, turned out en masse. They not only took the children to the picnic, but they came back for them when the chadows were beginning to lengthen and the "sandman's" approach was evident The venerable guardian of the Belle Isle bridge offers some interesting com-

on the phenomenon.

at's nothing," he said. "There's this in a Ford crossing this in The big, expensive cars go light most always—a swell lady Lindell avenue. Edward J. Methudy is Gorham, Ill.

The Johnson Automobile Co. reports the sale of Empire touring cars to the following parties during the past week:

Louis F. Ahring, Belleville, Ill.; G. W. Minton, Herrin, Ill., and R. Crain & Co., Gorham, Ill. nents on the phenor "That's nothing," he said. "There's always kids in a Ford crossing this and a chauffeur and maybe an Irish terrier with a gold collar—that's generally the cargo, all solemn and dignified. But them Fords is always full of family fund and-they're bigger and jollier, too.

FIRESTONE CONVENTION ions was that held by the Fireston Tipe and Rubber Co., at Akron, O. The convention calendar called for sessions on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 14 and 15. However, enthusiastic Firestone FRONT SEAT RIDE Ever since the seating arrangement of men began to arrive at headquarters as the conventional motor car assumed its early as Monday—in fact, all the branch present form—one passenger riding be-side the driver and the others in the ton-neau behind—the driver's companion has always been the favored guest.

Both in comfort and in enjoyment, the for the two big days, Wednesday and Thursday.

Firestone representatives from all over tage. It is located almost midway be-tween the axles and is entirely free from as several men from foreign lands. There were more than 250 registered.

The Firestone Company, at their recent annual meeting, anounced a 18 per cent increase in culture of the European war, the automobile per cent increase in culture. ed by spring recoil, occupying as it does per cent increase in output over the a position not immediately over any of previous fiscal year. All departments have been crowded to more than ca-pacity in order to take care of this adnow nearing completion, will add a plant. This record was reached to total of 96,800 square feet to the already extensive floor space. The Firestone Company, already enjoying the stone Company, already enjoying the prestige incident to being the largest prestige incident to being the largest in the control of the state of the st motor car would be one in which all pas-sengers could ride abreast—a design a great step forward.

One of the season's new body designations make a noticeable advance along this line. This car is the three-passenge Studebaker "four" roadster, which FAST DRIVE FOR TRAIN C. W. Nash, president of the Gen- a half holiday, was followed by ship eral Motors Co., with headquarters at ments of five cars as follows: One without presenting any noticeable de parture from good form in exterior lines, Detroit, paid a visit Thursday to each 4-38 to New York City; one 6-40 to of the extensive interests of the comthree adults. This facility is obtained by an ingenious design of the seat, which, in addition to being wider than pany in St. Louis, and, taking advan-tage of the delightful weather, mo-apolis, Minn.; one 6-40 to Mine that of the usual roadster, places the tored from St. Louis to Carlinville. Ill., in a 1915 Buick, Model C-37, mak-ing the distance in record time and Motor Car Co. has ever experienced passengers, allowing him a complete connecting with a fast train at Litch-field, Ill., en route to Detroit. in the fall and shows the remarkable popularity that the Light Six and

AUTO NEWS AND GOSSIP

The Mound City Buggy Co. last week president; C. C. Guenther, vice president; E. R. Methudy, secretary, and Car' shown at the Auto Show to P. R. A. A. Guenther, treasurer. the vere was to a contract for the J. I. Case Threshing Machine. Co., is advised that J. Carlisle (Red) Smith of the Boston Braves has signed with the Case company. His signature was to a contract for a Case "3" tour-ling car.

The Grand Motor of the Grand Mot

South Jefferson avenue, will receive a Auburn roadster of the new \$1050 mode this week.

RECORD WEEK IN SALES Light Four, which are features of the A letter to T. L. Hausmann of the Overland Automobile Co. of St. Louis generally they come back and get another load. If guess it's because Ford families stick together more in their fund and—they're higger and follow. ness done during the six working days broke all previous records of the com-

1400 Overland cars, representing a value of more than \$1,300,000. This figure is exclusive of shipments of motor trucks and other products sold by the W .- O

year in July, 11,400 cars have been shipped up to and including Oct. 15 the shipments made during the corresponding period of last year and is 500 per cent greater than those of two years

MADE RECORD SHIPMENTS Twelve cars in one day is the recor ditional business and the new additions, this fall at the Moon Motor Car Co now nearing completion, will add a plant. This record was reached Fri plant. This record was reached Friexclusive tire and rim makers in the world, will increase that distinction by to Kansas City, Mo.; one 6-50 St

Saturday, the following day, being

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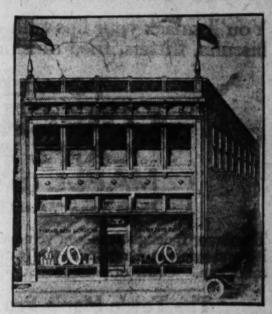
STILL CONTINUES

from the interested motor car every detail about the forthcomis But that is exactly what has been accomplished. It is known that there will be a car soon. It is known that a strong sales organization has been formed; that more than 18,000 danlers have asked for selling rights, and that the car will doubtless establish a new standard of automobiles. But as to

weight, wheelbase, equipment, price, etc.—all is shrouded in mystery.

Frank R. Tate, recently with the Hudson-Phillips Motor Car Co., will sell the car in St. Louis. He has taken offices in the Third National Bank Bui

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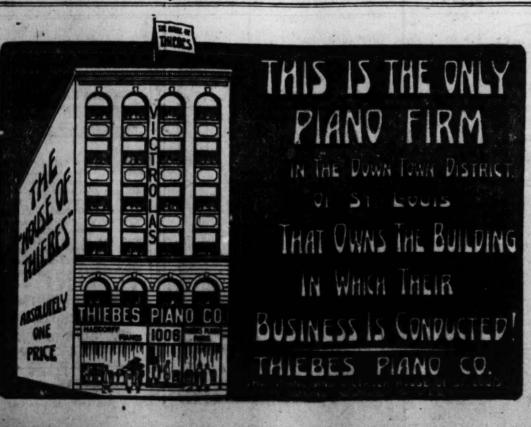
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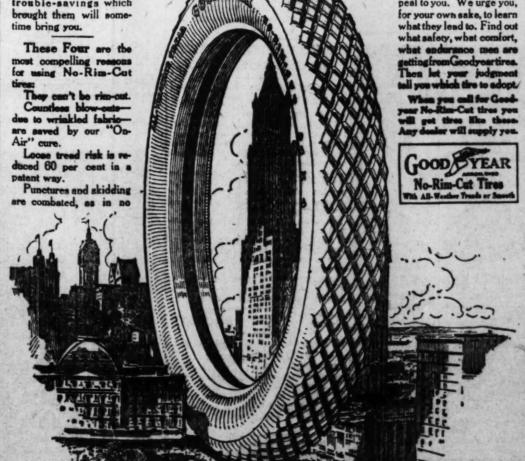
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Three eggs, one-half teaspoon salt, one pint milk, one-half cup Towie's Log Cabin Syrup. Have the pie erust ready. Fill with the custard made with ingredients shown. Bake in evenly heated oven. The same recipe for filling makes an appetizing baked custard.

Log Cabin Orange Custard

One-half pint milk, one and one-half cup of Towle's Log Cabin Syrup, one dessert spoonful corn starch, one egg. Prepare oranges as follows: Take off peeling, open at one end until orange resembles a tulip. Make custard of the milk, syrup, corn starch and one egg. When cold, fill the oranges with custard and a spoonful of whipped cream for a finish.

Log Cabin Tapioca

Twe tablespoonfuls minute tapioca, one pint milk, two eggs, two-thirds cap Towle's Log Cabin Syrup, one

cup English walnuts. Cook taploca for fifteen minutes in the milk which has previously been heated. Do not allow the milk to boil. Add the well beaten yolks of eggs and a pinch of salt. Stir for three minutes and then let cool. Beat syrup into the cold taploca and add the nuts, finely chopped.

Serve with whipped cream.

OCTOBER SALE

CANVASS INDICATES BRIDGE BONDS WILL

Workers Find Large Per Cent of Voters Favor the \$2,-750,000 Issue.

The first returns from the canvasi of the voters of the city, being made under direction of the Citizens' Free Bridge Committee, indicates the \$2,-750,000 bond issue will be adopted by substantial majority at the special lection Friday, Nov. 6.

A complete canvass is being made in every ward and precinct. By means f the canvass the committee will determine before the election just who favors the bridge bonds and who oposes them. The canvass will be ol-owed up by work to get those favorble to the bonds to the polls at the special election.

The first nine precincts of the Tenth Ward to be reported showed 1765 for the bonds and 465 against them. Nine precincts of the Twenty-third Ward were reported yesterday afternoon, showing 1831 for the bonds and 81 against them. In the Ninth Ward ne canvass was completed in eight of the 16 precincts and showed 1339 for the bonds, 220 against and 77 doubtful. Sixteen precincts of the Third Ward gave 1198 for the bonds and 848 against them.

Two-Thirds Majority Needed. A two-thirds majority is necessary pass the bonds. These canvasses indicate the bonds will get considerbly more than a two-thirds vote. Much of the canvassing was done be

fore the Southern Traction franchis was repealed. With the repeal bill hav ing passed both houses of the Municipal Assembly, virtually the last obstacle in the way of completing the bridge was

Mayor Kiel announced yesterday he would sign the bill at the earliest possible moment. Under the new charter he cannot sign it until at least 10 days after he receives it. He will get the bill Tuesday, when it will be signed by the President of the Council and the Speak er of the House.

With the Mayor's signature attached the bill, the franchise becomes ter minated. Great satisfaction was expressed in all quarters yesterday over the passage of the repeal bill. Leaders of the free bridge campaign declared it assured the adoption of the \$2,750,000

The Citizens' Free Bridge Committee alled attention to the fact that two elections are to be held-one Nov. 3 which will be the general election, and the free bridge election the Friday fol-

City Offices to Close. Letters to employers of labor were ent out by the Bridge Committee

asking them to close their places Nov or give their employes time to go to the polls and vote for the bridge bonds. Mayor Kiel has declared Nov a special holiday, and all the city offices will be closed.

Oscar Leonard, a Socialist and nember of the Citizens' Bridge Committee, said yesterday that most of the Socialists will vote for the bonds.
Leonard bases his statement on the action taken by his party in the charter election, when the wards in which

the Socialists were powerful returned a big majority in favor of the charter. He adds that any members of his party who may have been against it heretofore have been won over by the announcement that the work will be done by union labor and that the Southern Traction franchise has been repealed.

Bircher Heights Association for Free Bridge Bonds. A resolution favoring the free bridge

bond issue was adopted last night at the annual meeting of the Bircher Heights Improvement Association at 8022 Saloma avenue. Officers were elected as follows: George Breitenstein, president; Samuel Rimel, vice-president; A. B. Perkins, treasurer; H. H. Godejohann, recording secretary: E. C. Bassey, financial secretary; Carl W. Johnson, ser-gant-at-arms; Henry W. Keen, fire chief, and W. G. Evers, assistant fire

R. J. HOWARD REARRESTED: HIS CELLMATE A NEGRO

Butte Marshal Changes Mind About Releasing St. Louisan on Promises of Friends.

BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 24.—Richard J. Howard of St. Louis is in jail here again, after a few moments of technical freedom yesterday afternoon. His pres-

ent cellmate is a negro.

After ordering Howard's release on the promise of friends that they would pay his debts, Provost Marshal Conley changed his mind and decided to keep Howard a prisoner.

Howard's cleverness in fooling clubnen and militia officers with his stories of wealth and membership in the Brit-ish nobility has so amused them that they are again planning to obtain his

Howard, with his songs and jokes, is the life of the jail, and Marshal Conley says he would be lonesome without him.

POLICY FOR \$8,000,000

It Insures Entire Philadelphia

Police Department. HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 24.-What insurance men say is the largest single life insurance policy ever written has been issued by a local company for \$8,000,000, it was learned. It insures the entire Police Department of Philadel

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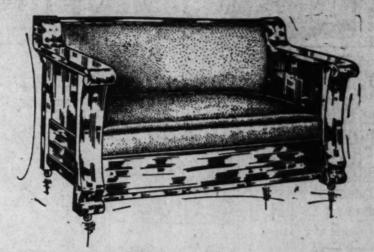
A handsome piece of furniture; massive and roomy, with high back; just as illustrated. Made of quarter-sawed oak. golden oak, fumed oak or mahogany fin-ish. Seat has full spring cushions. Both back and seat are of genuine leather, hand-buffed—either black or brown value at.....\$10.75 Spanish. A special



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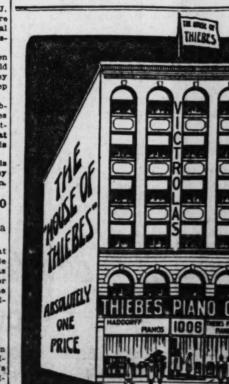
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Cured My Wife.

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Former Messenger, Arrested at Jefferson Barracks, Enlisted to Go to Philippines.

Ten months' search for Joseph Hemmer, 19 years old, of Belleville, resulted in his arrest yesterday afternoon at Jefferson Barracks, where he was preparing to be sent with a detachment of soldiers to the Philippine Islands next Thursday. He had enlisted in the army

a month ago. Sheriff Mulconnery, who made the arrest, said Hemmer was wanted in Belleville on a grand larceny charge. Hemmer was employed by the Sellner-Ratheim Dry Goods Co. as porter and errand boy at 34 a week.

On several occasions during 1913 he had been entrusted with large sums for bank deposit. Several days before last Christmas Miss Helen Rudolph, the cashler, was too busy to make the customary bank deposit. Hemmer was given a bag containing \$700 in cash and \$800 in checks and told to take it to the bank, two blocks distant. Hēmmer walked out of the store, it is alleged, and disappeared.

After his disappearance a country-wide search was begun. He was reported to have been in Chicago, San Antonio and Denver at various times.

Recently the Sheriff learned Hemmer had enlisted in the army. He visited the barracks and found him. Hemmer be taken to Belleville Monday.

Detailed Forecast by Districts for November Elections

Continued From Page Six.

tionists are making a strong bid for two Congressmen in California. They also have candidates in Kentucky, Ohio, Wisconsin, Iowa and Missouri, who seem to have a chance of election. The religious issue figures prominently

in some of the Iowa and Dakota con-tests, the organization known as the "A. P. A." conducting spirited fights against candidates of pronounced Catholic ten-dencies. The indications from the districts where this sort of fighting is in progress are that such campaigns will be ineffective.

With the revival of Republican prospects, many of the old-time leaders of the House of Representatives will probably reappear in the seats now represented by Democrats. Most prominent of these are "Uncle Joe" Cannon, the former Speaker, and William B. McKinley, who, as chairman of the Republican National Committee, managed the Taft campaign in 1912, which resulted in Republican disaster.

RUSTING CITY HALL TOWER TO BE PAINTED

Comptroller Provides Emergency Fund After Dangerous

Condition Is Discovered. Comptroller Player, to prevent the possible collapse of the 80-foot clock tower on the city hall, which recently its base, yesterday set aside an emer-gency appropriation of \$1050 with which the steel framework will be

scraped and coated with red lead.
Building Commissioner McKelvey,
who discovered the dangerous cendition of the massive tower while inecting to determine the leaky roof at the city hall, will direct the repair work. McKelvey personthe repair work. McKelvey person-ally climbed the tower and found the iron scaling with rust. He was able to remove with his fingers slabs of rusted metal a foot long and more than an eighth of an inch thick, he

McKelvey says the corrosion of the steel framework has not made such progress that the tower is too weak to resist the wind strain to which it

ELOPING GIRL ARRESTED

Says She Will Wed Despite

Father's Opposition. Father's Opposition.

Miss Maggie McKee, 18 years old, was arrested at Union Station last night on arriving with her fiance, Lester Sherman of Crystal City, Mo. Her father, William McKee of Festus, Mo., tele-phoned the police to hold her until

his arrival today.

Miss McKee said she and Sherman Miss McKee said she and Sherman had been engaged for some time and had been saving their money to get married, but that her father opposed the match. They decided to elope to St. Louis and be married. She was placed in the care of the police matron and declared that, despite her father's objections, the marriage would occur tomorrow, as she is of legal age.

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the two other St. Louis newspapers

STEAMER TO BE RAISED

Belle of Calhoun Wreck Guard-

Belle of Calhoun Wreck Guarded by Boat's Officers.

The steamer Belle of Calhoun, which sank near Illini Island Friday, on its way to St. Louis with 4700 barrels of apples, will be raised after the insurance appraisers have completed their work.

The passengers were brought to Alton by the Belle Vernon, but did not attempt to salvage the wreck because of the insurance rules. Capt. Sebastian and the officers are remaining with the wreck to guard it.

Starck's final grand clean-up of all used, secondhand and shopworn

pianos and player-pianos traded in during our recent sale These are good Pianos and Player-Pianos of well-known standard makes and all have been put in first-class condition. We've simply got to move every one of these Pianos off our floor during the coming week to make room for the new Pianos being received daily from our factory. Prices have been cut to the lowest figure ever named for such fine instruments in fact, we have entirely overlooked prices in our anxiety to dispose of this stock quickly.



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Michael McAuliffe, 50 years old, 4234 Peck street, a salesman, was run down and seriously injured at 6:45 last night at Peck street and Carter avenue by an automobile driven by Henry W Ruhe of 2245 Mullanphy street, superin- Twelfth street threw a rock which tendent of the Welle-Boettler Bakery struck Lasky in the right eye.

Ruhe placed McAuliffe, unconscious where a physician said McAuliffe's skull was fractured at the base. Ruhe was arrested. A warrant charging him

BOY LOSES EYE BY INJURY AUTO; SKULL FRACTURED FROM STONE IN WAR GAME

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Physicians Say Other Eye Migh Suffer-Parents Will Not ...

Prosecute Assailant. Manuel Lasky, 14 years old, of 1209 North Twelfth street, was injured yesterday afternoon when playing a war game with several boys in front of his home. Albert Kopilvitz of 1326 North

The boy was taken to St. John's Hosin the automobile and took him to a pital, where physicians said he would sanitarium at 2009 East Grand avenue, lose the sight of the eye, and that his other eye might be injured. Kopilvitz was arrested, but released when Laswounding will be asked. ky's parents refused to prosecute.



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A5246 <	La Boheme. (Puccini.) "Addio di Mimi.' (Mimi's Farewell.) In Italian, with orchestre. II Baclo (Arditi.) ("The Kiss"—Waltz.) In Italian, with orchestra.	
A5247	Faust. (Gounod) "Le Role de Thuie." (The King of Thuie.) In French, with orchestra. (Bizet.) Michaela's Aria—"Je dis que rien ne m'enouvante." (I say that	
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On the committee were Representatives Mann, Austin, Henry, Lever, Heflin Bell of Georgia and Langley.

earlier in the day that Congress would be convened in extra session in Novem ber to consider cotton relief legislation were not made on the authority of Mr. Wilson. Officials close to the President said he would not call an extra

The program for the December session will include the regular appropria-tion bills, the Philippine bill, remaining bills of Secretary Lane's conserva-tion program and the ship bill. To this

The President, it is known, definitely, will not call an extra session next spring unless some emergency arises. He adjournment in March to open officially the Panama Canal and the San Fran-

DESERTION RATE IN U. S.

Laws Passed by Congret Mak ing Punishment Light Are

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-Desertion the actual percentage was only 2.45.
This low rate is attributed in large

Says I to my wife, says I, "Let's go the theater. Our Eagle Stamp book wi

Relief Legislation Right of Way on Reconvening.

the inauguration of Woodrow Wilson, in this movement agreed to adjourn, however, only on the condition that pending cotton relief measures would that right of way in the House when Congress reconverse Dec. 7 Congress reconvenes Dec. 7.

Not more than 50 members of the her neck.
House and less than a quorum of the Kodani Senate were in attendance when the ssage of a concurrent resolution ending the session at 4 o'clock in the aftern. but clocks were turned ahead, actual adjournment in the House taking place at 3:22 and in the Senate at 3:27.

Clark Makes Short Talk.
As the altered hands of the House clock drew near 4, while the Senate was winding up executive business, Speaker Clark arose at his desk and, facing the cattered attendance on the floor, said:
"This is the longest and most laborious session that Congress ever has known. I congratulate you most heart-ily on being able to adjourn at last. I wish to thank every member of the House-Democrat, Republican, Progres-sive and Independent-for uniform courtesy shown to the Speaker. Now, in the language of 'Tiny Tim,' 'God bless us every one!' "

The Senate adjournment was probably he most undemonstrative in its history. Democratic leaders and a few Repub-leans were sitting behind closed doors confirming nominations when word Democratic leaders and a few Republicans were sitting behind closed doors confirming nominations when word came that the House had carried out the adjournment resolution. Senator Kern, the majority leader, at once moved to open the doors. When this This makes a full pint—a family supthe Senate was adjourned. Senators who had remained for the finish hurriedly left the chamber.

Plan Fight Next Session. In announcing the abandonment of their filibuster for cotton legislation, following a conference held early in the day, Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia and Representative Henry of Texas said it was apparent that no quorum could be procured for consideration of cotton legislation at this time and that further ilibustering might injure chances of

iltimate success. Representative Henry expressed his onviction that Congress would be convened in extraordinary session by the middle of November, when the fight ould be resumed. Senator Smith intro luced a bill for a \$250,000,000 Govern

ment bond issue to buy cotton "We have done all we could for the suffering people of the South," he said. "We have had our day in court for this session and I would have no excuse for further fillbustering at this time. I shall feel that I have done my duty by simply voting against this adjournmen

The House adopted a resolution au-thorizing the appointment of a committee to investigate cotton conditions in the South and to report possible measures for Federal aid by Dec. 15.

No November Session.
With the return of President Wilso

program now will be added cotton leg-

plans to leave Washington after the

ARMY LOWEST ON RECORD

Said to Aid Service.

in the United States army last year were lower by many hundreds than ever before in its history, according to the annual report today of Judge Advocate-General E. H. Crowder. The records showed a rate of desertion of 3.1 per cent, but deducting the number of cases which proved upon investigation to have been erroneously included, of soldiers who had simply overstayed their leaves,

part to the beneficent legislation by Conserters and other military offenders. Gen. Crowder declares that his study of the subject has convinced him that it is not practicable for either Congress or the War Department to do much more than already has been done by way of mitigating service conditions as a means of limiting and controlling desertions. The causes of the desertion, he believes now its principally outside of the lieves, now lie principally outside of the

Service.

Gen. Crowder holds that there can be no question as to the success of the detention barracks system which is now.

JAPANESE CONVICTED OF KILLING GIRL ARTIST lury, Which Had Been Dead-

onment for Life. SALINAS, Cal., Oct. 24 .- After be ing deadlocked since yesterday even-ing, a jury late today convicted George Kodeni, a Japanese photogra-House Members Agree to Give living at Carmel-by-the-Sea.

locked, Recommends Impris-

The verdict was accompanied by a A strong minority of the jury held

Miss Smith was murdered for money WASHINGTON. Oct. 24.—After nearly by Kodani, whom she had befriended. 19 months of continuous session since His attempts to cash a check she carried first led to suspicion against him. the sixty-third Congress adjourned its He was able, however, to clear himself temporarily and was released legislation for cotton-growers. Leaders not then been discovered. A party of strangled to death still was about

Kodani was rearrested and confessed His defense that he killed the girl in a gavels fell on adjournment today. The end was accomplished through the tives and neighbors testified Miss Smith had only the most casual acquaintance with Kodani.

CENSOR BANQUET SONGS

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and \$8 for the Country.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 24.—The Minnesota Minimum Wage Commission tonight promulgated wage orders ateforing all workers and minors of ordinary
ability employed in the State.

The mercantile classification calls for
a minimum weekly wage of \$9 in cities
of first class; \$5.50 in cities of second,
which and fourth classes, and \$3 outside

third and fourth classes, and \$3 outside of cities. The manufacturing classifica-tion provides a weekly wage of \$3.75 in cities of first class; \$3.25 in cities of sec-end, third and fourth classes and \$3 on the cost of living in the various dis-

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New York Financial District Guesses at Who They Are: No Missourian Listed.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—The announcement of the Treasury Department that the number of individuals who had paid taxes on incomes of \$1,000,000 or more was 44, led bankers, lawyers and many others in the financial district to attempt to figure out what particular individuals might be. The result was when the names that were suggested were combined in one list it contained a good many more than the 44. This is only new con-firmation of the fact that the large fortunes are usually overestimated, as has been frequently shown when the estate of a multimillionaire has been

appraised.

Following are the men and wome credited with \$1,000,000 incomes in the list compiled here:

New York.

n food.

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B. D. Stotesbury.

Mrs. F. C. Penfield.

Mrs. realized that a fortune of \$30,000,000, if invested at 5 per cent, would yield \$1,-000,000 a year income. There are a good many persons in this city alone who are popularly supposed to be worth \$30,000,-000.

"MERRY CHRISTMAS" FOR EMPLOYES OF THE CITY

Arrangement Has Been Made for a Payday in the Middle

ment by the Municipal Assembly of the semi-monthly pay ordinance.

The ancient custom of dispensing the payroll on and after the first of each uring the holidays. Comptroller Playdeting the benefit of a pre-Christmas payroll, have agreed to borrow enough clerks from the fiscal departments of

on the city payroll. About \$375,000 will be distributed from the fifteenth to the twentieth of December under the new Second only to the joy of the city the butcher, baker and candy-stick maker, who have been forced to ex-tend 30-day accounts to these custom-

LABOR MEN APPROVE RECALL FOR OFFICERS

Illinois Federation Also Favors Election of Leaders by Initiative and Referendum.

PEORIA, III., Oct S.—The Illinois State Federation of Labor today, after a heated debate, approved the tentative plan of the executive board for the election of officials by the initiative and referendum and providing tive and referendum and providing for the recall. The proposition, however, will be sent to all the affiliated organizations for a referendum vote. A committee to revise the constitution was authorized and the guestion of old age pensions was referred to the executive committee.

John H. Walker was re-elected

vice-president is Michael J. Whalen of the Street and El-Rajiway employes of East St. Louis; Aiols Towers of the Moulders, of Belleville, is on the executive board. Alton was chosen

WOMAN SUES TO OBTAIN TWO NOTES WORTH \$3000

Vife Seeking Divorce, Makes Husband, Two Others, and Bakery Defendants. Matilda O. Holcomb of 2242 East farris avenue, in a suit filed yesterday,

ed she is entitled to poss

two notes amounting to \$3000. Both originally were payable to her husband, John R. Holcomb. One for \$2000, she says, was assigned by him to William R. Holcomb, Joyes, Manewal and the Joyes. The other note, for \$1000, is still in her husband's possession.

Manewal and were given in payment of Manewal company stock held as securstock in the Manewal Bakery Co., pur-ity for payment of the notes, until the chased by Louis Manewal from Hol-question of ownership is determined. comb. Mrs. Holcomb says the stock was Mrs. Holcomb filed suit for divorce

bakery company are defendants. An in-junction is asked against their doing The notes were signed by Louis A anything with the notes or 75 shares of

against Holcomb last May. He is in

-A part of today's big REAL ESTATE AND WANT DIRECTORY—contains three times as many LOST ADS as the two other St. Louis Sunday new

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Alton Man' Is Held for Theff From the Keokuk Power Co.

ce was submitted at a prelimi nary hearing in Alton yesterday to prove for the grand jury and sent to jail in Roscoe Ruckman carried for a mile on default of \$750 bond.

of Six Chairs, '9:75

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HOW TO PAY FOR IT, NEXT QUESTION

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Realty Men Differ in Opinions Regarding How, Who and What Should Be Assessed Before Gigantic Improvement Is Commenced -Some Favor Taxing Entire City, Others, a Special Downtown District.

ALL AGREE IT WILL BE BENEFIT TO CITY

Cost of Construction Cannot Be Charged to City Treasury Alone, but Must Be Made Partly by a Special Levy, Against a Certain District, or Through a Bond Issue.

The Central Parkway is now the chie topic of discussion among realty men and large owners of downtown property. With few exceptions, these business men regard the parkway, now practically as-sured, as the most important change to be made in the downtown district within a generation. Not even the locating of the City Hall or the erection of the Railway Exchange Building has had such an effect on realty and business conditions, the business men believe, as the park strip from Twelfth street to Grand avenue, covering the blocks now lying between Chestnut and Market streets, Lawton avenue and Pine streets,

In view of the importance of the im provement, and of its large prospective cost, there is much discussion of the nanner in which it should be paid for, to assure justice and fairness to all inerests involved.

Several prominent real estate owners and experts on realty conditions, inter viewed by the real estate editor of the Post-Dispatch, expressed opinion that entire city should, if possible, pay for the improvement, rather than leave it to the assessment of a surrounding

The understanding, however, is that the cost cannot be charged solely against the city treasury, and that the improvement will have to be paid for at least partly by a district, made up of surrounding property. The boundaries of this district, it is anticipated, will be fixed by three commissioners appointed by the Circuit Court.

Cella Is Ready to Contribute.
Louis A. Cella, whose downtown holdngs include the American Hotel, Amercan Theater and Annex Hotel, the Coumbla Theater Building and the Central National Bank Building, said:

The Central Parkway will give St Louis a great impetus. It will benefit the entire downtown district, and any nefits the entire city. I would like to see the city pay for the improvement, but if this is not feasible. I think a large district should be formed, to include both residence and business districts. I am willing to pay my proportion of the

Adrian O. Rule of the Kilgen-Rule Real Estate Co., who is an enthusiast for the Parkway, declared it would be cessment to pay for the improvement not merely an improvement, but a re-generation, for the downtown district, and he said that a wide district should include a large area, he says. He would include a large area, he says. He would be formed for the special tax assess- include all the territory bounded by GRANBY COMPANY WILL ment. "I should like to be on the com- King's highway, Broadway, Lafayette mission of benefits and damages," he declared. "I would try to see that the city, or the district which pays the special tax, is not imposed on in the matter of condemning property. My the would be to pay for the property. idea would be to pay for the property he does not think the burden of the condemned on the assessed valuation. Plus about two-thirds, as the property is supposed to be assessed on a 60 per cent valuation. Another thing to use as a criterion of the prices to be paid is the record of real estate transactions. is the record of real estate transactions in the district in the last few years. Between the Assessor's record and the record of actual sales in the district. It should be possible to make a settlement fair to all."

Reynolds Favors City to pay for It.

Matt G. Reynolds, former Circuit

Judge, said he believed the city ought to pay for the improvement, and that in case a district is formed, it should by no means be limited to the immediate neighborhood. Judge Reynolds is receiver for the Lewis companies, whose interests included extensive realty holdings in University City and in St. Louis

Frank W. Schramm, City Assessor and realty expert, said he would make the boundaries of the special tax district to extend from Cass avenue on the north to Park avenue on the south, and the business district.

Gus W. Niemann of Niemann & Weber said he would make the boundaries even wider than those suggested by Mr.

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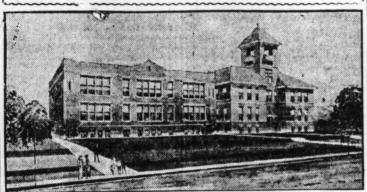
efit to the city as a whole.

Albert T. Terry declared he would Albert T. Terry declared he would like to see the special tax district made large enough to include the entire city. Henry R. Weisels of the Weisels-Gerhart Real Estate Co. said the new parkers would be one of the greatest improvements ever made in St. Louis. He, too, favored the inclusion of a wide area in the benefit district, as the entire city would be benefited. He and delay and you may fee gular entire city would be benefited. He and delay pair sint along with my Free Book. entire city would be benefited. He said the property east of the Parkway would be as greatly ben fitted as that directly abutting, and that a large area would abutting, and that a large area would be made attractive to high-class business houses. He also pointed out that that my Drafts a the tearing down of several blocks of how severs. It business buildings in the condemned look and Trail strip would ereats a demand for other potent will be a business buildings in the condemned look and Trail of the property of the potent will determine the potent will be provided the potent will be provided to the potent will be provided the pr

Drawing of Front of New Downtown Picture Theater



New Wellston High School of Brick and Bedford Stone



which was designed by and which vision of Albert B. Groves, architect, will relieve the crowded situation in the elementary schools of this rapidly grow ing community.

The new building will have a frontag of nearly 100 feet, is two stories and basement high and is partly of fire roof construction. The exterior is designed in an adap

tation of the Tudor period of the English Renaissance architecture. Its ex-terior walls are faced with a dark red brick, trimmed with Bedford stone. It contains six large classrooms, kindergarten and an auditorium with a seating capacity of 450 people. It also contains a large gymnasium for physi-

chants now occupying these quarters.

McNair for the City-Wide Assessment

the Parkway will set the pace for

greater St. Louis, and that it cannot be

puilt too soon. He believes its whole some effects will be reflected throughout

the city, and accordingly thinks the as-

essment should be city-wide, if not con

Otto J. Dickmann of the Joseph F

Dieckmann Real Estate Co. says that

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Lilburn G. McNair, president of the

HE new Wellston High School, equipped for manual training and do nestic science. The domestic rooms, in will have dining rooms, supply rooms and pantry.

The basement will contain tollet rooms for boys and girls equipped with the latest sanitary plumbing and locker rooms with steel lockers are provided. This building will be equipped in much the same manner as the St. Louis high schools, except that it is smaller. The nterior will be simply and modestly finished in hardwood.

The building will have its own heat-

The Rev. Irl R. Hicks is President of the Board of Education of the Wellston School District and Prof. E. F. Bush is al training and large classrooms Superintendent of Schools

ccommodations on the part of mer- ord for the Parkway. Half the cost should be borne by the city and half by the surrounding propery holders, is

McNair-Harris Real Estate Co., declares Rutledge for General Tax Plan. Robert Rutledge, president of the Rutledge-Kilpatrick Real Estate Co., is ad-He predicts it will not only enhance the beauty of the city, but the value of property on each side of its entire

"As it will be a public benefit," Mr. Rutledge says, "the city as a whole should pay for it."

James M. Rohan, president of the Title

Guaranty Trust Co., also is boosting the Parkway. He believes that it will give St. Louis the needed impetus. The cost. he says, should be borne by the city at

BEGIN OPERATIONS JAN. 1

Mining and Smelting Concern on East Side Will Employ

About 1000 Men. Harding Bros. & Co. report the receipt of a letter from E. S. Gatch, the president of the Granby Mining and Smelting Co., located in Washington Park, stating that the npany's plant will start operations pos vely on Jan. 1. Although there have been number of rumors regarding the starting this plant, none have been confirmed be-

who will come to East St. Louis to work in the Granby plant.

The Granby company will probably employ 1000 men, which means an increase of approximately 5000 people as soon as the plant begins operation. Harding Bros. & Co. also report that Mr. John Mitrin has commenced the erection of five houses on Twelfth street, between Fortieth street and Vandalia avenue, at a total cost of \$10,000. This company also reports that John Rolin has contracted for the erection of a residence on the new boulevard at the corner of Forest boulevard, to cost \$3000.

J. Stark has commenced the erection of a \$2000 home at 2016 North Forty-fourth street. J. Cronin has begun the erection of a residence to cost \$3000, at 417 Lincoln place.

W. H. Horner.

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W. H. Horner reports the sale of ene four-room house in Clairmont Annex for \$1500 and one loan of \$10,000.
Finis P. Ernest reports the sale of one lot in Signal Hill on the Bluffs and 10 lots in Alta Sita. The Alta Sita property was sold for \$2500.
G. R. McCasland.

G. R. McCasiand reports the sale of five lots in Nichols place for the total consider-ation of \$1000.

Fischer-Schein Co. Fischer-Schein Co. Fischer-Schein Co. reports sales of their head salesman, A. C. Harnett, amounting to 12 lots in Nurdin place for \$2140.

John Bull Back From Hunt. John Bull, real estate dealer, has re-turned from a two weeks' hunting trip

NEW REALTY FIRM.

Remsbecher Opens Office at Jefferson and Chippewa. H. Remsbecher has resigned as presi dent of the Remsbecher-Willkopf Real-ty Co., and opened an office under the firm name of H. Remsbacher & Co., at the northwest corner of Jefferson ave-

nue and Chippewa street. The concern will do a general realt

Downtown House to Be Managed by Harry D. Buckley of the Columbia.

The new Strand Theater, Sixth and St harles streets adjoining the Columbia Theater on the south will be opened The Strand will be operated by the Columbia Theater Co. and be under the

anagement of Harry D. Buckley, manger of the Columbia Theater. The new theater was named after the Strand, a New York moving picture theater. The house has seats for 500 and will be open from 10 a. m. to 11 p. m., using first-run reels and changing the program every day.

T. P. Barnett was the architect. Antonio Berni modeled the exterior Indian Arabesque design. The color com-bination is red and gold, with primitive Indian colors to bring out the archi tectural designs. The floor of the entrance is in red

tile and the exterior has new lighting effects. The interior is in ivory, gray and gold, with wafnacoting of dark olive green and gold. The auditorium, is Plumbing fixtures of sanitary type have been installed and the great est possible attention was given to ven

This Property, Agents Say, Has More Than Doubled in Value in Six Years.

The southwest corner of Grand ave ue and Juniata street, a two-story eorge A. Kirschbaum to Mrs. M. I McDonald for about \$18,500. The sal was effected by Barngrover & Specht n conjunction with Daley & McCabe. both aggressive real estate firms.

The improvements consist of a handsome :wo-story buff brick building comprising two store rooms fronting Grand six rooms on the second floor. A 70-foot ing apparatus and will be supplied with lot in the rear is being considered as a electricity for light and power pursite for a three-story, six-family apartment building. The building returns a rental of \$222

per annum, but when the contemplated mprovements are made the propert will show a handsome income on the urchase price of \$18,500. The property is located directly acros the street from the new Tower Grov

cost of \$75,000. As showing the remarkable increase of values in this district, according to the agents, this property was sold six years ago for \$9000. The growth of values in this junction, which is to South St. Louis what Grand and Olive are to the

NICHOLAS MARTIN CO.

Nicholas Martin Realty Co. report the

Corner lots, which sold from \$40 to \$60 a foot when Tower Grove Heights wa auctioned by the Mercantile Trust Co. are now estimated at more than \$100 H. N. Fulenwider represented Barn grover & Specht in the transaction.

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been sold on these terms at this price within the last three months.

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LOCUST STREET BUSINESS SITE

Botanical Association Plans to Erect Big Commercial Structure on Ground.

As a site for a large commercial building, the trustees of the Missouri Botanical Association have purchased the northeast corner of Locust and Fifteenth streets for \$83,000. The site is 55x155 feet, the depth extending through to St. Charles street, on which there

is a second frontage.

The vender was the Welfare Realty
Co., of which George W. Davis is president. The sale, which was affected by the William T. Matthews Real Estate Co., yields a substantial profit on the price at which it was acquired a year more ago, through Cornet & Zeibig. The site will be improved by the trus-tees of the Missouri Botanical Associaion as soon as a responsible tenant is orthcoming

Several large buildings, including those f the Warwick Hotel and the Missouri State Life Insurance Co., the latter now eing in course of construction, have een located at this point. Locust street s a leading center of realty and building operations, especially in the business nter of the thoroughfare. Ticket Office Deals Pending.

Two deals are pending for the location f railroad ticket offices on this street, with new buildings. The Mercantile Trust Co., through Harry A. Creagan, nanager of its renting department, oads would occupy space in the Kinoch Telephone Building, at the north-west corner of Locust and Tenth streets. bout 20 of the 21 railroads entering St. ouls have signed a tentative contract with the Mercantile Trust Co. for this ocation, it is reported.

Another deal, which is being promoted

by Lawrence B. Pierce, contemplates housing the ticket offices in a new building to be erected at Broadway and

Plans, the details of which are given elsewhere, have been made for a six-story hotel building at Locust street and seonard avenue.

\$35,000 Apartment House Sale. An apartment building at 6060 Berlin venue, was sold by Victor E. Rhodes, rough J. U. Musick & Sons, for \$35,000. The building comprises six suites, each containing five rooms, a sun parlor and a large porch. The apartments are among the most attractive in this section.

A site 150x120 feet on the north side of Gravois avenue, west of Eichelbercer avenue, has been sold by Frank Widrig to Henry Von der Leith, for \$3900. Five modern cottages will be erected. William Appel effected the sale of the ground.

15 HOUSES, 20 LOTS SOLD IN WEST WALNUT MANOR

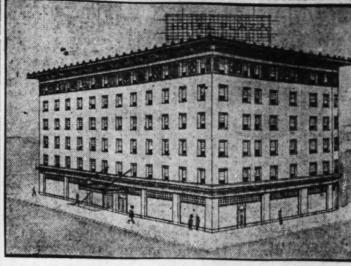
David P. Leahy House and Home Company Is Offering

Terms to Purchasers. Fifteen houses and 20 lots in West Valuut Manor were sold last week cording to the David P. Leahy House and Home Co., the agents. The urchasers of the lots, it is said, will erect homes as soon as the building details can be perfected.

The houses which are to be erected by the Leahy company, were sold on terms of \$25 cash and \$9.27 a onth. The price in each instance WAS \$880

About 75 houses in the Manor have sale of \$722 Hydraulic avenue, for Albert and Helen Koberman to Rudolph (20 and Maria K. Mathl, who bought for home Also report the sale of \$8725 Hydraulic avenue, a cottage, for Albert and Helen Kobermann to Ben de Vorak and Ella de Vorak, his wife, who bought same for a home.

New Hotel to Be Built on Lindell-Olive Plaza



modern fireproof six-story hotel build- arranged in suites.

Mrs. Maude S. Walker and her daughter, Mrs. Daisy G. Cornwell, wife of marquises extending over the sidewalks, F. G. Cornwell, an attorney, are the which will give a tone and elegance t uilders.

plans to C. F. Levy of the Hub Furni- Missouri car barns. ture Co., and George Korn, who will operate it as a side venture. The building, which will reflect the in the International Life Building.

market only two years ago. The sale will be continued throughout the winter or until all lots have been disposed of, Leahy says, being merely expedient to sell the ground. The sales during the week includ-

purchasers announce will be improved

Dealers' Association will be held in K sas City on Thursday, Oct. 29, at 10 a, A triangular plot facing Olive, Leonard structed of concrete and stucco, the incident to the cut from Lindell to Locust street has been selected for a 200 rooms with private bath and closet

The entrance lobby, which will run from Lindell to Leonard, will have each facade. The building has been leased from the

The site is now occupied The plans are being prepared by Preston J. Bradshaw, architect, with offices

KOTSREAN-ALTHEN REALTY CO.

Sold southeast corner of Lafayette and Louisiana avenue, nine-room house, from C. P. Pfaff to N. O. Brown Real Estate Sold 2817-19-21 South Eightwo double buildings for four

ed several business corners which the

On Friday, Oct. 30, there will b other in the afternoon, which will be

Board and other entertal

A large delegation is expected to re resent St. Louis on this occasion.
Arrangements have been made ing, Oct. 30, and arriving home ab

Missouri Dealers Will Hold Con

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way is \$5.50 and the sleeper \$2. The Arrangements Committee meet in the assembly room of change on Monday afternoon,

ed several business corners which the purchasers announce will be improved with stores.

Leahy says that by actual count 750 persons visited the subdivision last Sunday.

Leahy says that by actual count 760 persons visited the subdivision and bath each, for N. O. Brown Real Estate and Investment Co. to W. L. Johnson.

Also three-room cottage in Wellston Park for Wellston Park Realty Co. to Patrick and Whilfred Keenan for a home. Among the local fraternity who attend are E. A. Bokern, president the exchange; A. H. Frederick, set tary; C. M. McDonald, John S. H.

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for years and years. It is a splendid piece of construction inside and out, and ornamented with the latest style high polish plain nickel work. Notice the big substantial warming oven, with the handy tea pot shelf below it. The top, as you can see, consists of three sections, each carrying two lids, a total of six lids which can be rearranged as you want

six lids which can be rearranged as you want them. This is the latest and best construction for a range. The oven door is perfectly balanced, and opens into a large 16-in. oven, which will bake perfectly. The Duplex Grate will burn either coal or wood—the very latest improvement. This price of \$24.75 is very low.

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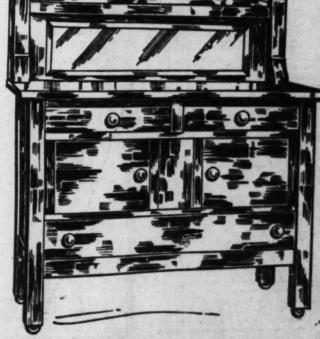
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just a few steps from the downtown district, and save many dollars. Or drop in on your way downtown and look over our offerings. Then walk a few blocks to the high-rent district and see how much more you will be asked to pay for furniture not a whit better, and sometimes not as good as that which we so moderately price. This buffet and the range illustrat-

ed above are but two of thousands of items which are here priced lower than they are only a few short blocks away, where rents are higher.



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Bankers Decide on Plan to Supply Six Cents a Pound to Growers at Not Over 6 Per Cent Interest.

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New York Will Raise Large Amount and South Is Expected to Make Up \$35,-000,000; Statement by McAdoo:

of negotiation between bankers and members of the Federal Reserve Board, might which the board practically ap-proved, by which a fund of \$135,000,000 be raised to take care of the surplus cotton crop and extend aid to the

The plan is slightly different from that originally proposed, but loans will be made on cotton at 6 cents per pound, bearing interest of not more than 6 per cent. Loans will be for one year.

The Reserve Board will have direct supervision of the fund, but probably will operate through a committee bankers and business men. Details Not Made Public.

All details of the plans were not made lic tonight, the board deciding to await assurances from bankers that it meets their approval.

greed to subscribe \$50,000,000 to the fund and Southern bankers are counted upon for \$35,000,000 more, much of it already pledged. The remaining \$50,000,000 is to secretary McAdoo outlined the plan

fund by voluntary committee and bankers shall be without charge but that the borrowers shall pay 3 per cent on the amount loaned them to a and which is to be called the guarantee for paying the necessary expenses of administration, which it is estimated and the remainder to be used to make losses which may be incurred on loans that may be made on cotto Upon the conclusion of the whole transaction the amount of money left in the guarantee fund will be re-

turned pro rata to the borrowers.
"It is hoped that response may be received from the bankers of the leading cities early next week. If they are favorable the plan will be put into immediate execution. In that case the under the general supervision of a central committee to be composed of the individual members of the Federal Reserve Board, which committee will in turn appoint a committee to be known as the Cotton Loan Committee and which will have the actual management. loan fund will be administered

ented and it is hoped that the requisits or ount may be promptly subscribed in that the plan may be put into

Basil D. Blackett of the English Treasury. Gov. Hamilin and Paul M. Warburg of the Federal Reserve Board, A. H. Wiggin, Benjamin Strong, Jr., and James Brown. representing the New in a few months, and there are only 9000 York hanks in Consultations. Tork banks, in consultation. After a naval militiamen in the whole country.

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GRAIN RATE COMPLAINTS

per 100 pounds for grain originating in Missouri and entering St. Louis at the rates prescribed by the Missouri Legis-

beyond Missouri.

The Joplin complaint is that on interstate shipments the railroads refuse to give Missouri shippers the Missouri The case will involve the question

whether the Interstate Commerce Commission has authority to set aside rate made by the Missouri Legislature be-cause the railroads choose to establish a higher scale of rates on shipments roing out of the State.

It will require the commission to say

whether there shall be two differen

There were 187 deaths and 221 births eported to the health department last week. Diphtheria caused 6 deaths, scaratina 2, typhoid fever 2, pneumonia 12, bright's disease 17, tuberoulosis 15 and ancer 2. There were 5 suicides, one sombide, three doaths from accident, we deaths due to alleged criminal care-

\$135.000.000 FUND WE OUGHT TO HAVE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH'S REVIEW OF MARKETS BETTER DEFENSE.

Federal Reserve Board and Congressman Issues Statement on Need for National Security Commission.

Movable Slege Guns, Motor Tractors, Armored Air Ships Put Among Requirements.

By Wire From the Washington Bu-resu of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 24.—One of the first things Congress will do Representative Gardner of Massachu eurity Commission, to investigate and report upon the preparedness of the United States for war, defensive or

gressman Gardner declared that the United States was totally unprepared for war, and asserted that every army and navy officer to whom he had spoken

The American people are spending through their National Government the 'situation continues satisfactory,' or that there is 'no change in the genmilitary establishment. After an inves-tigation of the condition of the United States army and navy. Congressmen

States army and navy. Congressman Gardner prepared the following statement, which he made public tonight:

"I guarantee no facts and no figures in this statement as to our army and navy. Nothing but an investigation by an independent committee will bring out the truth. For the most part, my acts and figures are taken from the official documents and from conversations with naval officers. The estimates as to the number of ships necessary for our safety, except as to submarines, are taken from the General Board of the Navy. The board has made no final submarine estimates.

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"The army facts and figures are gathered from the official publications of the War Department, from Congressional hearings, from the reports of the War Department, from Congressional hearings, from the reports of the War Department, from Congressional hearings, from the reports of the War Department, from Congressional hearings, from the reports of the War Department, from Congressional hearings, from the reports of the war Department, from Congressional hearings, from the reports of the War Department, from Congressional hearings, from the reports of the War Department, from Congressional hearings, from the reports of the War Department, from Congressional hearings, from the reports of the War Department, from Congressional hearings, from the reports of the War Department, from Congressional hearings, from the reports of the War Department, from Congressional hearings, from the reports of the War Department, from Congressional hearings, from the reports of the War Department, from Congressional hearings, from the reports of the War Department, from Congressional hearings, from the reports of the War Department, from Congressional hearings, from the reports of the War Department, from Congressional hearings, from the reports of the War Department, from Congressional hearings, from the reports of the War Department, from Congressional hearings, from the reports of the War Department of the Congressional hearings, from the re

washington. Oct. M.—Consideration of the foreign exchange problem washington. of the foreign exchange problem was the navy. Assistant Secretary of the today at the Treasury De-With Sir George Paish and short 18,000 men, and he adds that he

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MORE BATTLESHIPS Surplus Is Established for First Time Since War Began.

> BOND MARKET .BETTER

Investment Demand for Highgrade Issues Increased Last Week.

ensed Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—The Evening in its copyrighted financia weekly review today, says: "The imaginative mind might trace curious resemblance between the dally war bulleting and the somewhat

garding our own financial developments. "From the various European we or that there is 'no change in the gen-eral situation.' But when the details of the daily reports are scrutinized, we perceive that a forward movement has occurred at one point and a back-

New England Mills Reported to Local Market Typical of Condi tions Elsewhere; Beeves Sell Low, With \$10.40 Top.

Cheeful Feeling Prevails in Cotton Exchange.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—A decidedly cheerful feeling prevailed on the Cotton Exchange today regarding the possibility of an early reopening of the exchange. Part of this was due to a report that both the syndicate and corporation plans had been oversubscribed and that an announcement from them was only after waiting a few unimportant details yet to be common to the construction of t

Be Running Full Time on

European Orders Alone.

The second secon

only 48 field guns in all.

"We ought to have plenty of artillery ammunition. Instead we do not know how much we have for a fact, but we are told that the supply is 'running low.'

"We ought to have an immediate in vestigation of our military situation by an independent commission. Instead we are going to be harased exceedingly before the authorities in Washington will consent to any such plan."

What the Moving Picture Deca.

A good moving ploture cheers, resta, refreshes and educates. Go see the best Read the announcements in the MOVING PICTURE COLUMN, first page of today's BIG REAL ESTATE AND WANT MILESCOORE.

LIBERAL: PRICES

Receipts at National Stock Yards. Year
This Wk. Last Wk. Ago
Cattle. 40,000 40,721
Hogs. 55,000 60,938 40,733
Sheep. 13,000 10,177 10,611 Horses and mules.. 4,000 3,266 3,66

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and toward the close of the period it became almost an impossibility to sell medium and common grades at any kind of prices. Packers absolutely refused to bid on medium and common helfers and local butchers did not want them unless they could secure large discounts. A liberal supply augmented the discounting and made a slow market. The bulk of medium and common helfers and even a right good class was 35@00 lower than the previous week.

All Grades 15@50 Cents Lower.

Trade in cowa was also on much the company and the foreign demand for wheat continued on an unprecedented scale. Official figures on the world's company and a visid some attention of the continued on an unprecedented scale.

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HIGHER PRICES FEATURE TRADING IN WHEAT PIT

Week's Range of Quotations Is Influenced by Small Receipts and Adverse Foreign News -Corn Is Firm.

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE PUTURE QUOTATIONS. DECEMBER WHEAT.



Wheat made further gains last week

of the heavy market demands seemed to nidicate very high prices on the end of

increase, as fruch as parts.

"India—Weather and crop prospects favorable. Private reports confirm an increased screage.

"Argentina—Crop has improved and an early harvest is expected. Yield will be under last year.

"Russia—Weather generally more fa-

Primary Receipts and Shipments

34,000 1,000 14,000 12,000 5,000

Export Houses Favor the Bear Side; Corn Also Easier.

CHICAGO, Oct. M.—Selling pressure from leading houses acted as more than an offset today for moderate commission buying of wheat. It was suspected that export concerns were mainly responsible for the bearish attack on prices. There was no doubt, however, that a good deal of the selling was due to efforts which a number of holders made to realize profits. After epening at %c off to %c up, the market tended to harden, but later sagged below last night's level all around.

Corn showed temporary strength because of wet weather and the likilhood

Sugar Market Ensy. NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Raw sugar easy; classes, 8.40c; centrifugal, 4.14c; refined

FINANCIAL.



CAPITAL, \$2,000,000.00 SURPLUS, \$1,000,000.00

WE OPEN CHECKING ACCOUNTS \$5.00 UP

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Pays Good Dividend Returns Buy this stock, both for its good gividands and its future possissifies. A complete detailed printed report containing the latest information will be sent FREE. Ask for report B C. C. "Nothing to sell but service."

Robbed of \$73 on Car. Charles Uhlman, 6270 Wilson avenu irse containinfg \$73 and a deposit cer ficate on the Boatman's Bank fo

You Can't Find Pimple

After Using Stuart's Calcium "Vafers Only Seven Days, Pimples Simply Disappear.

The quick action of Stuart's Calcium Wafers cannot be described. One must see the effect on the skin after only one or two days.

They reach down into the blood, clean it as one does dirty linen, throw off all impurities in a natural way and thus the blood does not fill the skin with eruptions and discolorations in its attempt to get rid of injurious waste.



Used to Have. Ugh! The Nasty Things!"

The chief charm of Stuart's Cal-cium Wafers rests in their ability to very rapidly clean the blood of its

Stuart's Calcium Wafers have not a particle of poison in them. They are free from mercury, biting drugs or venomous opiates. This is absolutely guaranteed. They cannot do any harm, but they always do good—good that you can see in the mirror before your own eyes a few days

Don't be any longer humiliated by having a splotchy face. Don't have strangers stare at you, or allow your friends to be ashamed of you because of your face.
Your blood makes you what you

are. The men and women who forge ahead are those with pure blood and

Stuart's Calcium Wafers will make you happy because your face will be welcome sight not only to yoursel' when you look into the glass, but to everybody else who knows you and

everybody else who knows you and talks to you.

We want to prove to you that Stuart's Calcium Wafers are beyond doubt the best and quickest blood and skin purifier in the world and the surest, quickest way to do this is to tell you that thousands of men and women, boys and girls have used them for all manner of impure blood conditions and skin troubles. Go to your druggist this very day and buy a box, price 50c. A small sample package will be mailed free to anyone who will address F. A. Stuart Co., 175 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.



o, cramps in the tural, springy arch of the foot is giving way. It must be supported, and the muscles devel-oped, or it will break

Ten days' free trial - Wear them 10 days your

CUT NOV. 2d, 1914

Jaccard's new complete catalog with 10,000 illustrations of diamonds, watches, jewelry, and silverwares, mailed free to you. Write for it. JACCARD'S on Broadway St. Louis.

Praises Kind Negotiated Recently Calling for Year's Delay of Hostilitles.

WILL REPLACE CANNON

Executive Speaks in Pittsburg at Seventieth Anniversary of Y. M. C. A. Movement.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 24.—President Wilson, speaking here today at a mass meeting in celebration of the seventieth anniversary of the Y. M. C. A. movement, declared that peace commission treaties of the kind ne-gotiated between the United States and many foreign countries were the means of "shedding light" on inter-national disputes so as to make the use of force unnecessary. The President predicted that it would not be found necessary to settle these dis-putes with cannon after the disputes had been discussed for a year, as provided in such treaties.

The President dwelt at length on the lessons of Christianity and spoke particularly of the ideals of young men. He declared most people be-lieved young men to be "arch radcals," but that he found them to be ery conservative. The Presiden

urged young men to be progressive and work for the public welfare. "It would be good for men, both young and old," Mr. Wilson said, "to detach themselves more from business and think of higher things. I wonder

Christian's Duty to Uplift World.
"No man is a true Christian who does not think of how he can help his brothers, how he can uplift mankind, and who does not labor unselfishly for others. The duty of Christian young nen is to uplift the world. They are the strongest kind of young men. I believe there is growing to be more and more a demand for such men in the world, for the world is growing to apreclate them more and more." The President pleaded for homes with

Christian atmosphere, saying that "Christianity is catching" and that children raised in Christian homes are nore apt to be good citizens than others. "How tired I am." continued the Presdent, "of the men whose virtue is selfish because it is self-protective. I hate the moral coward and I despise him as well. I wish the cowards would stay on the side lines and let others do the things to be done. Dont' follow people who stand still. Nowadays leaders must be aggressive.

"If you can't guess beforehand who your leaders are to be, the chances are they will be useless. I believe in popuar government because, under it, we do not know from what family, class or occupation the leaders will come. This is an age in which the principles of those who utter public opinion rule the world. In the end the popular jury will

redicts Right Will Replace Cannon "It is most important that we, who constitute a part of the jury, shall look at things from a current viewpoint and there will now be a great rush of Chris-tian spirit on the doers of evil. "What you have to do is to fight, not

with cannon, but with right. We have just concluded treatles of peace with a great many nations providing that we shall look for the light for a year. My prediction is that, if, after the light has Aching feet, pain in the after we know what happened, then we will know who was right and who was wrong. I believe that light is the greatest sanitary influence in the world." The President, with his physician, Dr. Cary T. Grayson, and Secretary Tumulty, in coming here, left the train at Braddock, 10 miles from the city, and spent of the morning hours riding n an auto over the hils of Alleghens County. Mayor Armstrong and the Y. M. C. A. Anniversary Committee met

the President at the entrance to the hall and escorted him to the plaform at 11:30. LAWYER AND DEFENDANT

Progressive Candidate for Contable Makes Remark Which

CLASH IN COURTROOM

Attorney Resents. A. M. Frumberg of 6327 Westminster place, an attorney, and H. H. Hallock of 1420A North King's highway, had a personal encounter in Justice of the Peace Grassmuck's court yesterday after Frumberg had withdrawn one suit for \$75 against Hallock for rent

and refiled one for \$80, Hallock made a remark which the lawyer resented. Witnesses said Frum-berg then struck Hallock back of the left ear, causing a contusion which broke the skin.
Frumberg denied striking Hallock,

but said he had "pushed him out of his way" when leaving the courtroom. Hallock is a building contractor and is the Progressive candidate for Constable from the Eighth District.

What the Moving

Picture Does.
A good moving ricture cheers, rests refreshes and educates. Go see the best Read the announcements in the MOVING PICTURE COLUMN, first page of to-day's BIG REAL ESTATE AND WANT DIRECTORY.

EIGHT CONGRESSMEN BACK

Eight Missouri Congressmen, on their way home from Washington to make speeches in their campaign for re-elec-tion, stopped at Union Station an hour last night.

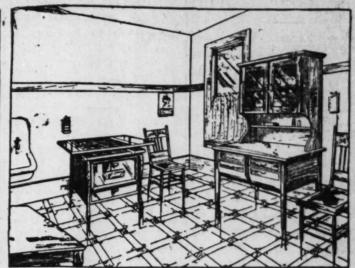
last night.

They are C. W. Hamiln, Springfield;
Thomas L. Rubey, Lebanon; J. W. Alexander, Gallatin; C. F. Boogher, Savannah; W. L. Hensley, Farmington;
James T. Loyd, Shelbyville; W. W.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED \$98.50







TERMS

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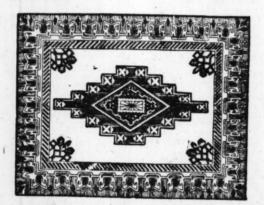
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metal beds, springs, mattress, dresser, washstand, one pair of pillows, two bedroom chairs, rocker, room rug, two pictures, sideboard, six dining chairs, extension table, plate rack, room rug, two pictures, cooking stove, kitchen safe, two chairs, floor oilcloth. -we show complete three-room outfits as low as \$69.



Cole's Hot Blast Heaters -this is the original Hot Blast Heater

-it burns the gas half of soft coal wasted with all other stoves. -rooms are warmed for two hours in morning with the fuel put in the night before. -sold under a guarantee to save 331/3% in



9x12 Room-Size Velvet Rug

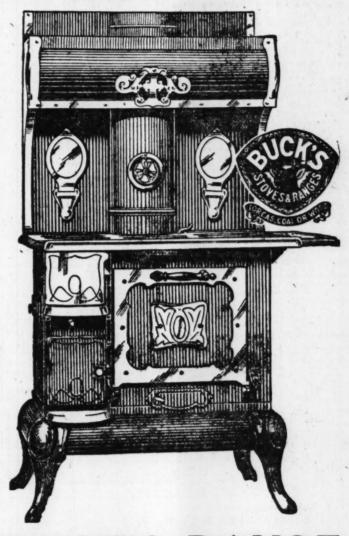
-they have the quality that insures satisfaction. —they have the quanty
—the patterns are very handsome
and the colorings are most durable. -don't overlook the oppor-\$1.00 PER MONTH.



Kitchen Cabinet

—this splendid cabinet is made of oak and in the golden finish. —is large and roomy and well arranged. —everything is within easy reach, making it a wonderfully convenient cabinet. —it is a value that will make you open your

\$1.00 A MONTH



BUCK'S RANGE,

_\$2.00 cash

-\$2.00 monthly

-it is the acme of range construction, has extra large warming closet-every modern improvement expected in such a superb range. —made of blue steel with full nickel. —guaranteed in every respect.

\$40.00 is the price, but a favorable arrangement with the makers enables us to sell it for this price.

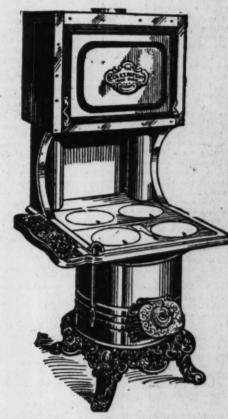


This 9-Piece Casserole Set, With Any Range Sold This Month, Regardless of Make.

Consists of Large Casserole Dish, 2 Bowls and 6 Individual Casseroles. Made of Glazed Brown Ware, White Porcelain Lined.

"Associated Retailers" and refund railroad fares as per their plan.

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-equals the work of ranges which cost twice as much. -this new improved cooker and baker is a money-saver for you to use. —it will save fuel and will lessen your work. —will keep fire over night. -you have only one fire to give attention, two drafts to regulate, no dampers—it's simply a wonder. —let us show you its many good features which were made to please particular housewives.

\$2.00 CASH, 50c WEEKLY



This Beautiful \$500 88-Note Player-Piano Including 24 Rolls Music, Bench and Scarf

Terms \$10.00 a Month

Your Old Piano Taken in Exchange We Charge No Interest

Ask to See Our Celebrated Cabinet Grand Piano . . .

2500 Rolls Music 10c Each

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CHURCH NOTICES.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION piscopal, Cates and Goodfellow ave-ues. Rev. Edwin 8. Hicks, rector unday services: 7:30 a. m., holy com-nunion; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11

ber. (cys)
ETHICAL SOCIETY. Sheldon Memorial, 3648 Washington boulevard. 11
a. m. Fourth address on "The War and the World-Crisis for Thought and Faith," by Mr. Percival Chubb. Topic, "The Challenge to the Educator and Humanist," with Galsworthy's play. "The Mob," for text. At 8:30 p. m. organ recital by Mr. Charles Galloway. The public cordially invited. (c) way. The public cordialry invited to FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 3126 Locust street. John L. Brandt, minister. Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school: Sunday, 19 a. m. (The Great Question). Sunday, 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor. Sunday, 8 p. m. (Germany and the Germans). Motion pictures after evening serimon. A popular church where the crowds go and a good place for you. (c) ST. MICHAEL AND ALL ANGELS CHURCH, Wydown boulevard and Ellenwood avenue. Holy communion. 7:30 a. m.; Sunday school, \$:30 a. m. morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m. George E. Norton, rector, 6016 Water-man avenue. (c\$7)

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Lindell boulevard and Spring avenue. Rev. Z. B. Phillips, rector. Holy com-munion, 7:45 a. m.; Sunday school. 9:20 a. m.; morning prayer and ser-mon by the rector, 11 a. m., subject, "The Mystery of Faith;" evensong and address, 4:30 p. m. The public is cor-dially invited. (c)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

GHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Subject of lesson sermon at each church, "Probation After Death."
Golden text, Romans 5, 21.
First Church, King's highway and Westminster place, 10:46 a. m., 8 p. m. Reading room, 4929 Delmar boulevard. Open daily from 9 a. m. to 9:33 p. m.; Sunday afternoon, 2 to 5.

Becond Church, 4234 Washington boulevard, 10:45 a. m.
Third Church, 3524 Russell avenue, 10:45 a. m. Third Church, 3524 Russell avenue, 10:45 a. m.
Fourth Church, 5569 Page boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Fifth Church, Recital Hall, Princess Building, Grand and Olive, 11 a.
and 8 p. m.
Downtown reading room, suite 1992
Railway Exchange Building; open
daily except Sunday and legal holidays. All are welcome.
Wednesday evening testimony
meetings at each church at 8 o'clock. Wednesday evening testimon; eetings at each church at 8 o'clock (c7)

TEMPLE ISRAEL.

REMPLE ISRAEL.

King's highway and Washington boulevard. Sunday morning services at 10:45. Rabbi Leon Harrison will discuss the economic aspect of the European war. Subject, "Does Military Success Actually Promote Commercial Prosperity or National Well-Being?" Dr. Harrison, in his address, will compare the flatly opposite answers to this question contained in Gen. von Bernhardi's "Germany and Hor Next War," and Norman Angell's "The Great Illusion." All interested are welcome. (c)

SPIRITUALISM.

INDEPENDENT LIGHT AND LOVE CIETY holds meetings, 14th and aton, Sunday, 2:30. Boettcher. SPIRITUALISM. Test meeting Wednesday afternoon and Friday, p. m. Medium Daniels, 4611A Easton.

SPIRITUALISM. Every Sunday night and Friday afternoon, McNair and Lynch street Mrs. Vierling. ALL SOULS' CHURCH, 3441 Pine unday and Wednesday evenings. Mrs. SPIRITUALISM. Meeting Monday

SPIRITUALISM. Test meeting every Monday and Thursday even-ings. also Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. Ada Hollister, medium, 1204A Madison.

DEATHS

BOPF—Entered into rest on Saturday, Oct. 24, 1914, at 9:30 p. m., Barbara Bopp (nee Dickgleser), beloved mother of Mary Overberg (nee Bopp), Lena Hupseld (nee Bopp), Anna Limber (nee Bopp) and Ida Duesing (nee Bopp), and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and sister, at the age of 74 years 3 months and 7 days.

Funeral from family residence, 3149 Meramec street, on Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BOTTO—Entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 23, 1914, at 2 p. m. Christ Botto, aged 32 years, beloved son of Katherine Botto, and son of Louis Botto, deceased, and brother of Mrs. Ellia Paase.

Botto, deceased, and brother of Mrs. Ella Passe.
Funeral from family residence, 3224A South Grand avenue, on Monday, Oct. 26 at 2 p. m., to St. Charles Borromeo's Church, Twenty-ninth and Locust streets, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

Schuchardt, and our dear mother-inday, Oct. 26, at 2 p. m., to St. Charles Borromeo's Church, Twenty-ninth and Locust streets, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

Chicago (III.) papers please copy.

BHOMWICH—Entered into rest faturday, Oct. 24, 1914, Andrew Bromwich, beloved brother of Mrs. Maria Meyers, John W., Lottle, Albert and Edward Bromwich and August Wadepohl, aged 43 years and 10 days.

Funeral Monday, Oct. 26, at 2 p. m., from residence, 1903 Destrehan street. Friends invited to attend.

(C)

DAMACHE—Entered into rest on Saturday, Oct. 24, 1994, at 6:10 p. m., from residence, 22:14, 1994, at 6:10 p. m., theodore Lester Damache, beloved son of Lester and Carrie Damache (nee Hettinger), 1 year 11 months and 9 days out.

Funeral from family residence.

Funeral from family residence, 718A South Broadway, Monday, at 2 m. Friends and relatives are in-

7718A South Broadway, Monday, at 2 p. m. Friends and relatives are invited.

**Distant Comments of Mrs. Salile Phyfer and Mrs. F. J. Troil, and our dear grandmother.

Funeral on Monday, Oct. 26, at 2 p. m., from Mullen's chapel, St. Lous avenue and Sarah street, thence to Si. Peter's Cemetery.

DONAHUE—Entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 23, 1914, at 6 a. m., John P. Donahue, beloved husband of Margaret Donahue (nee Bonn), father of Mary Donahue, and son of Thomas Donahue and brother of George and Joseph Donahue.

**Funeral from family residence. 403:

ahue and brother of George and Joseph Donahue.
Funeral from family residence, 4025 Lincoln avenue, on Monday, Oct. 26, at 8:30 a.m., to St. Matthew's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Joseph's Sodality of St. Matthew's Parish, and La Salle Council K. of C., and was also a member of Bank Clerk's Association.

FORNUFF—On Friday, Oct. 23, 1914, at 5 a. m., Toblas Fornuff, aged 78 years, dearly beloved father of Philip and Toblas Fortunff Jr. and Mrs. George Trunk, Mrs. William Gifson and Mrs. Martin Naegel, and our dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather.

Funeral Sunday, Oct. 25, at 2 p. m., from residence of his son Phil Forned.

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GILBERT—Entered into rest on Saturday, Oct. 24, 1914, at 11:05 a. m.,
Annie E. Gilbert, beloved wife of
Samuel Gilbert, dear mother of Perry
and Albert Gilbert, Mrs. Charles H.
Bruner, Mrs. W. E. Higgs (nee Gilbert), and our dear grandmother, at
the age of 59 years.

Services Sunday, Oct. 25, at 4 p. m.,
at the residence, 1912A Obear avenue,
Remains will be taken to Hannibal,
Mo., for burial Monday, Oct. 26. (c)
GREEN—Asleep in Jesus on Friday.

Mo., for burial Monday, Oct. 26. (c)
GREEN—Asleep in Jesus on Friday,
Oct. 23, 1814, at 9:30 p. m., at the
age of 51 years 7 months and 20 days,
Martha C. Green (nee Kilgore), beloved wife of Marlen Green, and dear
mother of Mrs. Mattle Harlow (nee
Green) and Mrs. Edna Steiger (nee
Green), and dear sister of Mrs. Mefene Kloustermeyer (nee Kilgore),
and Mrs. Phoebe Utley (nee Kilgore),
and our dear mother-in-law and

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PETER—Entered into rest on Friday,
Oct. 23, 1914, at 5 a. m., Barbara
Peter (nee Kreinlein), beloved wife
of J. A. Peter, and our dear aunt,
after a lingering illness.
Funeral Sunday, Oct. 25, at 2 p. m.,
from family residence, 4275 Ashland
avenue, thence to Bethania Cemetery.
Oct. 24, 1914, at 3:20 a. m., Margaret
Rose (nee Withers), beloved wife of
Fred Rose, dear mother of Russell and
Kenneth Rose, dear daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Withers and our dear sister, in her twenty-fourth year.
Funeral from family residence, 3807
Folsom avenue, Monday, Oct. 26, at 2 In
p. m. Motor. Friends invited to attend.
SCHUCHARDT—Asleep in Jesus, on

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SCHUCHARDT—Asleep in Jesus, on
Friday, Oct. 23, 1914, at 7 a.m., after
a lingering illness, Emilia Schuchardt,
(nee Sellmann), beloved wife of Julius
Schuchardt, dear mother of Dora
Schmidt, Tillie Hunter and Paul
Schuchardt, and our dear mother-inlaw and grandmother, at the age of
57 years.

Hope Cemetery. Motor. (c7)
SULLIVAN—Entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 22, 1914, at 11:20 p. m., Mary Sullivan, beloved mother of William J. Sullivan, Neille Roberts (nee Suilivan). James and John Sullivan, mother-in-law of Mrs. Lulu Sullivan (nee Wiedmiller), and grandmother of Charles Roberts, at the age of 62 years. Funeral will take place Monday, Oct. 26, at 8:30 a. m., from Louis Speibrink's funers parlors, 1223 Frankin avenue, to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. SWOBODA—On Saturday. Oct. 24

Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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1914, at 11:30 a. m., Charles Swoboda, beloved husband of Maggie
Swoboda (nee Daudermann), der ather of Margaret and Edna Swoboda.
Funeral on Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 2 p.
m., from residence, 2720 Semple avenue, to St. Peter's Cemetery. Decased
was a member of Tent No. 73, Knizhts
of the Maccabees, and the Columbian
Mutual Aid Society.

Pocahontas (Ill.) papers please
copy. (c)

Focahontas (III.) papers please copy.

Tierney—Entered into rest suddenly, on Thursday, Oct. 22, 1914, at 10 p. m., Thomas Tierney, beloved husband of Margaret Tierney (nee Dacey) and dear brother of Mrs. Delia O'Rourke (nee Tierney), Mrs. Ellen Walsh (nee Tierney), at the age of 62 years.

Funeral Monday, Oct. 26, 7:30 a. m., from family residence, 3129 Easton avenue, to St. Alphonsus' (Rock) Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

WILLENBURG—Entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 23, 1914, at 6:30 p. m., William Willenburg, beloved husband of Anna Willenburg, beloved husband of Anna Willenburg, beloved husband our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 48 years 11 months and 15 days.

Funeral from residence, 1735 South Eighteenth street, Monday, Oct. 26, at 2 p. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our relatives and friends and Emanuel Goedel German Lodge No. 879, knights and Ladles of Honor, for their kindness and sympathy in the hour of our bereavement at the loss of our dear mother and grandmother; also for the beautiful Marsh offerings.

and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral from family residence, 3967
Evans avenue, Sunday, Oct. 25, at 2
p. m. Motor.

HENNESSY—Entered into rest on

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In sacred memory of my dear hus-and and father, August H. Wolff, who departed this life one year ago, oct. 22, 1913. Oh, for the touch of a vanished hand, And the sound of a voice that is still BEREAVED WIFE AND SONS. In Memoriam.

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PINE, 3615—Very large front room for three young men; hot and cold running water; \$6 week.

PINE, 2750—Furnished second fleer front room, for sleeping or housekeeping, \$2.50 a week. PINE 2730 Furnished second new room, for sleeping or housekeeping, \$2.00 a week.

PINE 3502—Nicely furnished front room, steam heat, electric light, continuous hot water, very reasonable.

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ALBION PL., 2222—West of Lafarette Park. lower four large rooms flat, bath, cemented laundry; apply 1116 Doiman.

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ARSENAL, 2568—Front and hall room, eteam heat, electric light, bath.

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BENTON PL., 6—Two nicely furnished rooms on second floor, furnace heat, other conveniences; 18 per week; also two en third floor, \$2.50. BENTON PL. 5—For micely furnished forms on second floor, tirrace best, other conveniences; \$\text{B}\$ per week; also two on third floor, \$\text{P}\$2.50.

BLAINE, \$838.—Furnished room; conveniences; \$\text{P}\$1 per mental per minimum p changed.
COMPTON. 1618 S.—First floor front parlor; beautifully furnished, hot bath, heat, gas. plano. private family.
CONNECTICUT \$706A.—Large front room; gentlemen preferred; heat, light and phone, continued to the property of the property of the parlor of the parlo

MARKET, 1606A—Furnished, water and housekeeping; gas range, water and housekeeping; gas range, water and housekeeping; gas range, water and housekeeping; furnished room, \$1,000 week.

MORGAN, \$326—Unfurnished front room with kitchenette; other rooms; furnace heat.

MORGAN, \$114—Small room, with or without light housekeeping; furnace heat.

MORGAN, \$140—Beautiful light rooms; housekeeping optional.

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> HICKORY, 2336—Nicely furnished room for one or iwo gentiemen.
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> HICKORY, 922—Furnished rooms, connecting, for light housekeeping; also other rooms.
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CARPENTER PL., 731—Large front room for 2 gents or couple; reasonable; all conveniences.

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CATES, 5056—Two well-furnished rooms for housekeeping; heat, bath, phone, electric.

CATES, 5016—Large clean, neatly furnished. gentleman.

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PLYMOUTH; 6837—One or two rooms and private bath, all conveniences, private family.
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WEST BELLE PL., 4106-Housekeeping,
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Little Birds Make Excellent Litters and Mothers and Are Splendid Layers.

Bantams maintain a steady popularity. They are, I think, as popular as they have ever been in this country. tams, however. These latter are not so popular as formerly. It is a commo mental purposes only. This is not true

poses. They have utility qualities, however They are good layers for their size, and for the amount of food they consum weight of eggs as average size large fowls. They can scarcely be recommended for table purposes, though o

ourse they are good to eat, what ther Cochin bantams especially make excel lent sitters and mothers. They are often used for this purpose by fanciers of larger varieties, who give the large of larger varieties, who give the large and Rose Comb bantams, however, are

do not break the eggs and are splendid mothers. Bantams naturally are great favorites with boys and girls, and probably most bantams belong to boys. They are much attached to them and they buy and sell birds at good prices. One boy brought Buff Cochin bantam cockerel to my house to show it to me and to ask my opinion of it. He had paid \$7.50 for it. Another boy who lives near me recently paid an Eastern breeder \$15 for a cock-

erel. It is no better, however, than the Not all bantam fanciers are boys. Many of the most experienced poultry They get nearly as high prices as for large fowls. It costs much less to feed and house them. I saw a Black Cochin

bantam recently for which \$25 had been Bantams, for the most part, are min lature reproductions of large fowls. The



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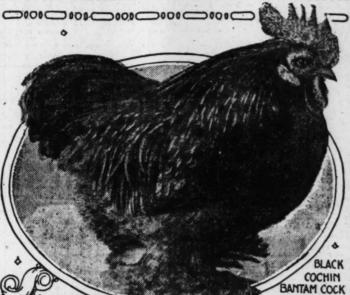
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cates of all the larger standard game

eggs to the little fellows. They will incubate four or five large eggs. They Naturally bantams are like larger tics, and require about the same housing, feeding and care. It is easy to get them too large. Therefore, the smaller specimens, other things being equal, are chosen for breeding purposes. Small size, however, is not the only thing sought in bantams. There must be quality as well. Correctness of shape and color is quite as important as in large fowls. In order to keep down

the size bantams are often hatched rather late in the season, as birds hatched in July will not grow so large as those hatched in April.

In order to prevent too great growth bentams should be fed moderately, but they should not be fed too sparingly,

or they will lack vigor. Bantams are not quite so hardy as large fowls. Following are the standard breeds and varieties of ornamental bantams: Golden and Silver Sebrights, White and black Rose Comb, white Booted, Light and Dark Brahma, Buff, Part-

rfdge, White and Black Cochin; Black Tailed, White and Black Japanese; Bearded White, Buff Laced and non-Bearded Polish.

There are thus 17 varieties in all of the so-called ornamental bantams. Silkies are also to be classed as bartams hereafter. Another variety of

standard bantams rarely seen is the eral ailments. Undoubtedly there is Black Breasted Red Malay. The ex. Black Breasted Red Malay. The ex. some affection of the throat and wouldn't be too sure that it is not the beginning of some form of roup. game bantams are Black Breasted Red. Brown Red, Golden Duckwing, Birchen, Red Pyle, White Black. Game bantams' weights are cocks, 22 unces; cockerels, 20 ounces; hens, 20

tam weights are cocks, 30 ounces; cockerels, 26 ounces; hens, 26 ounces; pullets, 24 ounces. Sebright bantams are beween the Cochin and game bantams in Buff Cochin bantams are doubtless and about 100 spring chickens and about 10 of them have gone blind

The Sebrights, both Golden and Sil-prize winning birds registered the ver, are exceedingly beautiful, with the large open white or gulden centers surrounded by the narrow black lacing. Sebrights are very popular in England. I once saw at a Chicago show a Silver

Poultry Show Calendar

Morgan County Poultry Show, Barnett, Mo., Oct. 23-24. H. B. Ringer, secretary.
Texas Cotton Falace Exposition poultry show, Waco. Tex. Cet. 31 to Nov. 16. Seth Morgan County Poultry and Pet Stock Association, Mount Vernon, Ill., Nov. 10 to 14. G. W. Reld, secretary.
St. Charles Poultry Association, St. Charles, Mo., Nov. 18-20. James N. Larkin, secretary.
Missouri State Foultry Show St. Louis, Nov. 26 to 29. Fred Crosby, 2251 Gillham road, Kansas City, Mo., the secretary, will receive poultry entries and E. C. Woody, 1816 Sidney street, St. Louis, pigeon entries. Pike County Poultry Association, Louisiana, Mo., Dec. 1-3. 1914. C. H. Winn, secretary. Mount Olive Progressive Poultry Association, Mount Olive, Ill., Dec. 1-5. Elmer E. Gilmin, Taylerville, Ill., Judge: J. A. Schroeder, Mount Olive, secretary.
Poultry Show, Olathe, Kan., Dec. 7-12. E. Prather, secretary.
Barton County Poultry Association, Lamar dent.

Bourbon County Poultry Association, Fort Scott, Kan., Dec. 8-11. C. B. Ferry, secretary. Special young folk exhibit.

Nemaha County Poultry Association, Auburn, Neb., Dec. 8-11. C. H. Masters, secretary.

O'Fallon Poultry Association, O'Fallon, Ill., Dec. 8-11. L. C. Taylor of Gibsonburg, O., judge; Ferd Morgenstern, secretary, O'Fallon, Ill. Alton Poultry Show, Alton, Ill., Dec. 8-11. 2. K. Worden, secretary, Commercial Build-ng, Alton, Ill., Central Louisiana Poultry and Pet Stock, Association, Alexandria, La., Dec. 9-13. W st. Louis County Branch of Missouri State Poultry Association, Webster Groves, Dec. 15-18, in Bristol Hall. Dr. L. D. La Gear, president. Mountain View Poultry Association, Mountain View, Ok., Dec. 16-19. Paul A. Pernel!

As an egg producer, the pullet is the money-maker, not the hen. But keep a few hens for breeders, being carefu select those that have the habit of

Hens like a dark, secluded nest bet ter than any other kind, and it is a seed thing to provide them, as they will

Poultry

Problems

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will get better results if you will put a partition into this house and divide your

My White Rock cockerel has a blue black comb and he can hardly breathe. He seems to have something in his throat, but I can see nothing wrong. It isn't the roup as his com is not sore, but just black. What shall I do for this?—Mrs. F. B., Dewey, Ok.
A dark comb is not a symptom of

one particular disease but may indi cate the presence of any one of sev-Would keep him away from the flock for a time and give him about twice daily a teaspoonful of sweet oil in which a little turpentine has been mixed. Put enough permanganate of ounces; pullets, 18 ounces. Cochin ban- potassium in his drinking water to turn it a wine color and allow him to have no other drinking water.

strain have on the offspring? Are Colds sometimes cause eye troubles of this kind or there may be other conditions that would bring Sebrights are very popular in England.

To once saw at a Chicago show a Silver about a discharge from the glands

Sebright for which an Ohio breeder had that would stick the eyelids shut Wash the eyes with warm water and give the birds something to relieve the colds, if that is the trouble, Small per, mustard, ginger, and enough lard to make a paste are good for colds. So long as the birds are not too closely related, breeding from the same strain would be allowable and in a general way would intensify the outstanding traits of the parent stock But he careful of too close inbred tions for poultry as in the case

Portable Hen House Saves Waste Wheat

sight and business management of the

said Stahl, "there is always more or less grain on the ground, which is ab-solute waste. In order to prevent this built a portable hen house, put the away we went to the stubble fields where I left it standing. The hens took stantial increase in the egg production "In about a week I moved the her house 15 rods farther on thereby sup-plied a new range for the hems. I kept this up until I had covered the entire field. During that period I had sold \$200 worth of eggs and had fattene about 200 frys, all on the wheat that had formerly been wasted.

"Of course, the grasshoppers and other together with the green stuff, helped some. My work was repaid, and I am doing the same thing this year and in-tend to keep it up."

good thing to provide them, as they will an income earner—through the POST-discourage the tendency toward egg DISPATCH Big House, Home and Real

Many New Features, Special Prizes and Heavy Entries to Mark Coliseum Program.

With competition open to the world, indications of a record entry list and offerings of many valuable prizes and new features, this year's Missouri State Poultry Show, which will be held in the St. Louis Coliseum, Nov. 24-29, inclusive,

bids fair to be the most successful in the association's history. Aside from the usual program features there will be a model poultry farm, designed by the State Poultry Experiment Station at Mountain Grove, to exploit every important phase of the industry, and an exhibit by the Missouri Car Lot Shippers' Association, showing how vast

nandling of eggs by farmers and storekeepers.

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will get better results if you will put a partition into this house and divide your flock equally. Two flocks of 20 birds each will do better than one flock of 40 birds with double the room.

The Roy Is, the designated time, owners and the property of the partition of the property of the partition of the partit Mountain Grove.

"Dispose of them as soon as you can; thin out the large ones. I have known persons who have had chickens ready for the market in early summer when they could have received good prices for them, but instead, they would keep them until about Thanksgiving time and sell them when the market was glutted with poultry, then only receiving about two-thirds the price they would have gotten Buff Cochin bantams are doubtless and about 10 of them have gone blind the most popular of all varieties of bantams. The most typical Cochin bantams. The most typical Cochin bantams the most popular of all varieties of bantams. The most typical Cochin bantams the most popular of all varieties of bantams the most typical Cochin bantams, the most typical Cochin bantams the most popular of all varieties of water, but this does not seem to help thirds the price they would have gotten in early summer, besides spending a large part of the sale price for several websiter Groves at Bristol Hall, Dec. L. D. Le Gear, which feeding the same large part of the sale price for several is, if, if and it. Dr. L. D. Le Gear, which feeding the same large part of the sale price for several is in the same large part of the sale price for several is in the same large part of the sale price for several is in the same large part of the sale price for several is in the same large part of the sale price for several is in the same large part of the sale price for several is in the same large part of the sale price for several is in the same large part of the sale price for several is in the same large part of the sale price for several is in the same large part of the sale price for several is in the same large part of the sale price for several is in the same large part of the sale price for several is in the same large part of the sale price for several is in the same large part of the sale price for several is in the same large part of the sale price for several is in the same large part of the sale price for several is in the same large part of the s

the county, most of whom are farmers day that one holds and feeds a marketable fowl he must deduct the cost of that day's feed from the market price. When form coops will be used to house the by far the best policy to sell a bird as Bristol Hall, the use of which has been soon as it is marketable."

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Southern Senators Ask Assurances From Belligerents Shipments Will Not Be Seized.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—With the English and French cotton mills closed, but with a fair market understood to exist in Germany, the efforts of the Washington Government will be directed toward safeguarding the cotton trade to that country, it was intimated

trade to that country, it was intimated Acting Secretary Lansing of the State Department to obtain assurances from the beligerent countries of Europe that shipments of cotton from the United States either to neutral or belligerent

countries would not be detained Although cotton is neither nor conditional contraband, there have been instances in which cargoes destined to Holland have been detained. Cotton shippers have found it difficult

to obtain insurance for their ship ments.

Informal negotiations looking to the prevention of such occurrences in the future and specific assurances on which marine insurance companies can safely issue policies, it is believed will new be county from the halligneests of Europe.

Beuoy will give special demonstrations for women patrons. The educational program will be continuous each day from noon until-10 p. m., including lectures and scientific talks and demonstrations on all phases of poultry raising. A number of successful women poultry breeders will tell how they achieved success by pure breeding and advertising.

The association will maintain a sell-neutral countries can be forwarded from more than the conditions and the conditions are the conditions ar

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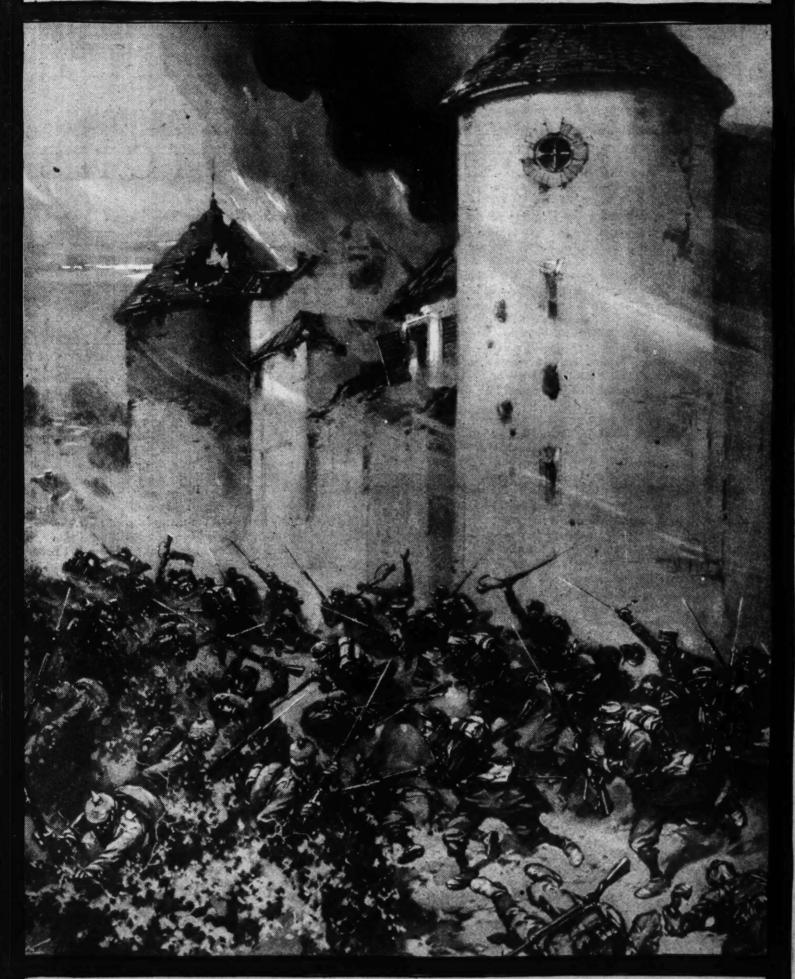
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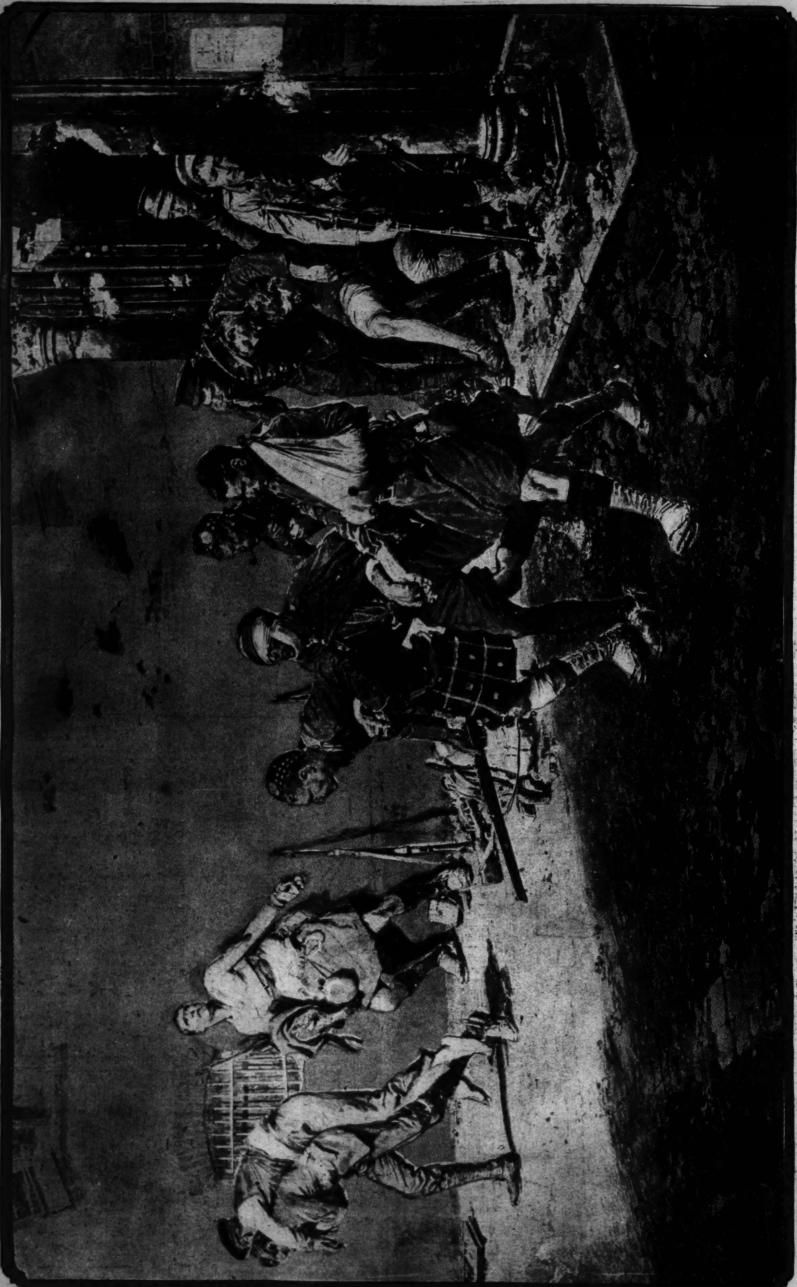
The historic chateau at Mondement, about four miles from Sezanne, had the misfortune to be a vital strategic position on the last day of the battle of the Marne, and changed hands four times between daylight and dusk. First of all, the French occupied it, and were driven out by the Germans. Then French guns were turned on it and it was rushed by French troops. Next, for the second time, the French were driven out, but they returned to the attack and finally recovered the position. The chateau was wrecked. "Every shell-iole and bullet mark has been faithfully portrayed by me," writes Artist Villiers.

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British and Scotch which a Red Cross flag was flying, between Le Cateau and Ladrecies. Suddenly a German shell burst open the door, destroying its Gothle arch. As other shells continued to fall upon the building, the less severely wounded took their helpless comrades upon their backs and bore them to a more sheltered spot. The picture was drawn by the artist from descriptions furnished by survivors of the scene who are under treatment at the Iondon Hospital. The incident occurred on an afternoon during the first week in September. According to participants in the pathelic episode, several of those already nigured were wounded a second time during the escape.

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SIN AND SUFFERING, ADVENTURES IN LIFE.

By ARTHUR CHRISTOPHER BENSON.

Use error and disaster to develop your knowledge, courage and sympathy, says the distinguished British essayist, son of the late Archbishop of Canterbury, in his new work "Where No Fear Is."

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Sins, the c. dinary sins of ordinary life, are not, as a rule, instincts which are evil in themselves, so much as instincts which are selfishly pursued to the detriment of others; sin is in its essence the selfishness which will not co-operate, and which secures advantages unjustly, without any heed to the disadvantage of others. Sympathetic imagination is the real foe of sin, the power of putting one's self in the place of another; and much of the sentiment which is so prevalent nowadays is the evidence of the growth of sympathy.

The old theory of sin lands one in a horrible dilemma, because it implies a treacherous enmity on the part of God to create man weak and unstable, and to put his weakness against tyrannous desires; to allow his will to do evil, to be stronger than his power to do right, is a satanical device. One must not sacrifice the truth to the desire for simplicity and effective statement. The truth is intricate and obscure, and to pretend that it is plain and obvious is mere hypocrisy. The strength of Calvinism is its horrible resemblance to a natural inference from the facts of life; but if any sort of Calvinism is true, then it is a mere insult to the intelligence to say that God is loving or just.

The real basis for all deep-seated fear about life is the fear that one, will not be dealt with either lovingly or justly. But we have to make a simple choice as to what we will believe, and the only hope is to believe that immediate harshness and injustice is not ultimately inconsistent with love. No one who knows anything of the world and of life can pretend to

that immediate harshness and injustice is not ultimately inconsistent with love. No one who knows anything of the world and of life can pretend to think or say that suffering always results from, or is at all proportioned to,

moral faults; and if we are tempted to regard all our disasters as penal consequences, then we are tempted to endure them with gloomy and mor-

It is far more wholesome and encouraging to look upon many disasters that befall us as opportunities to show a little spirit, to evoke the courage which does not come by indolent prosperity, to increase our sympathy, to enlarge our experience, to make things clearer to us, to develop our mind and heart, to free us from immaterial temptations. Past suffering is not always an evil, it is often an exciting reminiscence. It is good to take life adventurously, like Odysseus of old. What would one feel about Odysseus it is extended contriving a way out of the Cyclory's each had set himself to adventurously, like Odysseus of old. What would one feel about Odysseus it, instead of contriving a way out of the Cyclops' cave, he had set himself to consider of what forgotten sin his danger was the consequence?

Suffering and disaster come to us to develop our inventiveness and our courage, not to daunt and dismay us; and we ought, therefore, to approach experience with a sense of humor, if possible, and with a lively curiosity. I recollect hearing a man the other day describing an operation to which he had been subjected. "My word," he said, his eyes sparkling with delight at the recollection, "that was awful, when I came into the operating room, and saw the surgeons in their togs, and the pails and basins all about, and was invited to step up to the table!"

There is nothing so agreeable as the remembrance of fears through which we have passed: and we can only learn to despise them by finding out how unbalanced they were.

ATIONS

STANLEY GERALD LEE

Mr. Lee Addresses the Readers of the Sunday Post-Dispatch Every Sunday From This Page.



I is a mistake to suppose that because people do things in a machine civilization, they mean anything by them. The reason all the people are fighting in Europe today is that the diplomats and the men whose special business it is to express nations to one another could not express them. The war in Europe is a stupendous breakdown of the European languages. Every nation in Europe today is practically a dumb nation. It

has suddenly failed to find words to express itself-to express its temperament to the other temperaments so that it will be understood. So it fights.

Why did the nations so suddenly and completely fail to express themselves to one another?

A crisis arose in which they had to express themselves very suddenly and with immense effect in a few hours or it would be too late.

Any great nation-say of fifty million people, that is so placed or so places itself that it has to express fifty million people in a few hours or die, finds in almost a few minutes that the facilities in this

present world for expressing fifty million people to three hundred million other people, and getting all the expression in before 12 o'clock that night, are very few in number.

Naturally if a nation of fifty million people has to express itself before 12 o'clock that night it will have to find some way of doing it all in one swoop-the way machinery does

things. Everything that gets done in modern life, if it is to be done for very large numbers of people in a very short time, has to be done by machinery.

The only big machine any nation in Europe had provided itself with for expressing itself all at once, all in one huge crash in a day, was its army machine.

As every nation in Europe had a machine on hand of this kind for making a nation impressive in a day, and did not have on hand any other machine that could do it, all any nation could do was to use

So it came to pass that, ashamed and helpless and in a dread, the people of seven nations-because they were told they had only a day to express themselves in-gave up altogether and let their soldiers do it. Seven or eight very much scared men-experts in being scared-drilled all their lives in being scared on time-who could not hold their fear under any longer-each of these men told his nation it would have to express itself in a day or die.

Everybody had to take their word for it. There wasn't anybody out of all the three hundred million men concerned who could really manage, all in a day or so, to talk back to specialists, to authorities, to experts in being scared on time, like soldiers. Once grant that there really was a hurry, that if a nation took a week to think in it would die, and everything

The one really determining question in this war is whether or not this hurry—this personal interpretation of a situation by a few threatening-minded persons who did not take naturally to thinking things out anyway, who always felt superior to artists and to expressive people-men who by temperament never really like to express themselves, who like to shut their mouths and fight—the question is whether men like these were quite competent to decide that the hurry (the one thing that could put the world in their hands) was necessary.

It is not a war they are having in Europe-not at bottom and in its essence. It is a Hurry. The war is the mere helpless, dumb way each nation has taken with the other nations of expressing The Hurry.

On the last day of July one goes to sleep thinking of all the people over there in their right minds going about and living their lives quietly and expressing themselves in living their lives. The next morning one

looks up and one sees suddenly one's Europe upside down. If all the men in Europe had by common consent stopped that first August morning walking around on the ground, and we had seen them suddenly while we rubbed our eyes, walking calmly upside down like flies on the ceiling of the sky and doing it in hordes, mighty sincere unnumbered hordes, as if it were the most natural thing in the world, we could not have been more sur-

prised. What has happened was that the world and all the people in it with one single motion had been switched off onto the military circuit. In a world being run by fighters and being upside down and being run backwards and wrong end to, people all have a queer look. But the people in Europe are at heart the same people they were six months ago. All that has happened to them is that they have been caught in a Hurry. Three hundred million men down in the holds of seven nations, where they could not see for themselves what was going on above them and ahead of them,

have been shouted down to by a few men on deck to come up and die. Shouted at suddenly in this way and not knowing, shouted at by men who could see when they could not, they came up sincerely and are dying in good faith. We could do the same ourselves.

But they would not have done it if they had not been in holds

So at last we are having, as on some huge World Movie where ninety nations sit and watch, History's last look at what war really is.

What war is, is this. It is the essential nature of militarymindedness and of all military action that people shall be kept in holds where they cannot see, and that they shall die when the order is shouted down to them.

> This is the reason that an army as a machine for expressing fifty million men in a minute (without asking them)—as a bright idea, as an efficient idea for expressing those same fifty million men-would be funny, if one could keep from cursing man long enough to be amused by it. The men may think they are expressing themselves, and they are killing each other several thousand a day with the idea that they are really expressing themselves and the life of their nations; but there is but one stupendous outstanding fact that they are really expressing-they are expressing the last dogged, hopeless, helpless dumb faith-

fulness of men down in the hold of the world toward men in uniforms, strutting around in the air and the light on the bridge of all nations, and shouting down in speaking tubes to the fathers and sons and brothers of seven nations, through roar and darkness: "SHUT YOUR MOUTHS AND DIE."

The war is the failure of our machines for expressing our real selves. In each nation the machine it had paid the most attention to was its army-its machine for expressing itself when it was scared. The machines the nations had for expressing the courage of the people toward the other people-the machines for expressing love and expectation, common service and common faith in human nature-were not ready. These latter machines, while they are infinitely more powerful and intelligent, had not been finished off for quick work. Suddenly a few military-minded men, so scared they have to fight, fooling with nervous fingers on the trigger of the world, touch it, and the world goes off!

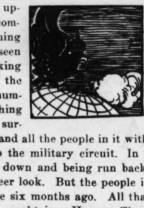
All the vast machines of fate go off!

But it is not because men are beasts, but because our machines for being beasts work better on a sudden call than our machines for

Anybody who is interested in these machines had better watch them



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NEW AND ODD THINGS IN SCIENCE

Making an Aura That Can Feel

HE startling claim is made in France that it is possible to feel not only with the nerves and muscles of the body, but also beyond its surface, in space, and that this has been actually proved by a series of experiments lately conducted under the most rigorous scientific auspices.

The majority of these experiments have been undertaken by Col. Albert de Ro-chas of the French army, known as the author of scholarly books on psychical research. Other experiments have been undertaken by the Durvilles and by other members of the Magnetic Society of France, and their results agree. Here is one of them.

Lucile, a subject, very suggestible and psychic, is placed in a deep trance by means of prolonged passes and magnetic When this condition has been reached it is suggested that the "etheric double"—the body which exists within the physical body and animates it—be separated from and slightly projected beyond the physical body. It is a process similar to detaching the shadow of a man from his figure; it comes away, an immaterial thing, yet a reality none the

This etheric body is capable of feeling and sensation. The physical body itself

In the experiments with Lucile this etheric body was made to project out into space beyond the physical body and detect sensations and pains. For in-stance, a pin pricked the air at a dis-tance of six or eight inches from the surface of the physical body of the en-tranced subject, but she winced and rubbed the spot on her arm correspond-ing to the place pricked on the etheric body-complaining that it hurt her.

The experimenters say this proves the can, under certain conditions, externalize its sensations as well as its motive power (when it moves objects at a In fact, the phenomenon has been called in France "externalization of sensibility" (or sensitivity).

It is a familiar contention of psychic students that the human body gives off a subtle emanation or "aura," which is variously colored, according to the state of health and the mental and emo-tional states of the individual. Such an aura is also given off by crystals, magnets and some other bodies. In the human body the eyes and finger tips are the points from which there is the greatest emanation or exudation of this mag-

Don't Kill Pain - Find eyestrain, besides which the ultra-violet rays are stopped by the cornea and lens, Its Cause

F all the sentine's that watch to give warning that something within our bodies has gone wrong, pain is the most assiduous, although its importance is frequentoverlooked by physicians as well as ymen. Pain is simply an expression of rebellion against objectionable stimuli; therefore, however desirable it may be to get rid of it, it is far more im-

portant to find and cure its cause.

The old-time family doctor's first thought when called to a patient in pain was to smother it by means of powerful This was sometimes useful in tiding a patient over a short illness, which was bound to right itself; but it was worse than useless in chronic silments, because it substituted for the malady in question a far worse disease, namely, the opium habit. It was exactly as though a railroad inspector, on finding a red lantern on the track, should throw a coat over it and go on his way. patient was satisfied when the pain was hilled, but in this an important danger signal was disregarded and nature's call for permanent relief remained unan-

In appendicitis, for instance, it used to be the custom to "kill pain" ministering large doses of morphine. We now know that this dulls the patient's senses to a degree which makes diag nosis of peritonitis or other complications impossible, and that a life may be lost because one of the most important symp is masked by drugs. It is interesting also to note how pain in append citis sets up a reflex action of the abdominal muscles. The muscles become hard and "boardy," nature attempting to hold the appendix as if in a splint, so that further injury may be impossible and conditions favorable to repair may obtain.

CCORDING to the National Council of Education and the American Medical Association, country school children are from 10 to 20 per cent less healthy than city school

Improperly Placed Lights Will Injure the Best of Eyes



Right place for the light.

this rarely happens except to careles tronomers observing eclipses. Brilliant our best we can fix an eye to wit sunlight on the snow or intense electric few thousandths of a millimeter." light causes a species of ophthalmia due to exposure to radiation of short wave lengths. But these are the exceptional The common cases are those of eyestrain, and these are a most always due to defective illumination.

In an address before the New En-gland Ophthalmological Society and an article in the New York Medical Journal, Dr. Walter B. Lancaster of Boston analyzed the causes of eye-strain. Its symptoms he summed up as "Sandy, scratchy feelings in the conjunctiva; dry, hot, burning, itching sensations; increased frequency of winking; lachryma-tion; difficulty in keeping the eyes open; tired, aching feelings in the eyes and in the orbits, extending to other parts of the head; blurred, indistinct vision, improved by rubbing the eyes and resting for a time, but quickly returning."

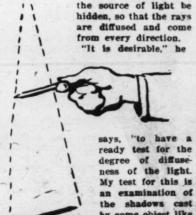
All these are due to using the eyes under light that is (1) too strong; (2)

too weak; (3) of poor quality; (4) im-properly distributed, either as to direc-tion or diffusion. Dr. Lancaster says too intense light is now commoner than too

Many eye specialists have blamed the ultra violet rays of artificial light, but Dr. Lancaster points out that daylight has far more of these than any of the artificial illuminants and it never cause so they do not reach the retina.

He lays down the following rules for lighting one's work. If the light comes from one spot, this must be behind and

to the left. And it must not be reflected directly into the face. One must not, for example, sit facing a mirror or a white wall that reflects the source of light. Better still if the source of light be hidden, so that the rays are diffused and come from every direction.
"It is desirable," h



Direct light makes strong shadows.

of the light. an examination of the shadows cast by some object like a pencil held three to five inches from a sheet of paper. If light comes from

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only one direction, the shadow will be very dark or dense. rections equally, the shadow will be reduced to nothing. When there is a good

the eyes only indirectly.

HE eyes may be injured by light tense light source is formed on the retin several ways. They may of ina and irritates it. (2) If it is so course be burnt by the focusing placed that a reflected image, glare, falls of the direct rays of the sun upon on the retina, that also irritates. (3) It them through the lens of a telescope, but causes anarper shadows.

In a flickering light, on a moving car,

in a dim light, a glare, with trouble some shadows, with brilliant light shining directly into our eyes, we strain to get more satisfactory images of the objects looked at. Our eyes are supplied with a mass of adjusting mechan-ism, more delicate than that of any other optical instrument. There are, first of all, the muscles that open and shut the eyelids. Second, there are the muscles that move the eyeballs, up, down, from side to side, around. Third, there are the ciliary muscles that surround the iris like a ring, and by contenting or expending distributors. round the iris like a ring, and by con-tracting or expanding diminish or en-large the little round window we call the pupil. Fourth, there are the ex-quisitely delicate muscles that focus the lens. So extraordinarily refined is the apparatus by which we fix a spot at which we look, that "when we do our best we can fix an eye to, within a our best we can fix an eye to. within a

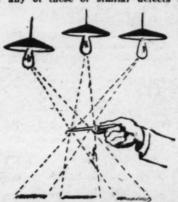


Wrong place for the light.

all this is done so quickly that the time is almost infinitesimal. In a good light, when reading good

print, our eyes run over it without fixing each letter or even each word, our minds filling up the suggestions from our

"But let the conditions become unfavorable and it is quite another mat-ter. Is the light unsatisfactory; are we on a moving car; is the print poor, the paper shiny and causing a glare? mediately the eyes try to compensate for any of these or similar defects by



Indirect light makes soft shadows.

securing a better image; greater nicety focusing; more precision in fixing; better adjustment to light intensity.

This greater effort takes in not only the co-ordinating centers, but also the muscles, etc., which execute the adjust-ments. These are put or a greater tension, additional muscles are put in action, increased flow of blood is provided; in short, we get conditions which are favorable to hyperemia and fatigue. ready test for the Given these, and the symptoms char-degree of diffuse acteristic of eyestrain are easily exness of the light. plained, hyperemia of conjunctiva and My test for this is lids with sandy, scratchy, itchy, dry, hot feelings."

Most Valuable Land

THE most valuable agricultural land in the world is in California. Ranchers consider that land should return them 10 per In proportion as light comes from all di- cent net on their investment. As it is not unusual for growers of oranges deal of diffused light, but one source is lands are worth \$10,000 an acre. There plainly stronger than all the others, there are four or five such men, with excepwill be a shadow cast by this brighter tionally well situated ranches, who make source, but not a dense shadow." \$2000 an acre profit and value their No fault is commoner, he says, than places at \$20,000 an acre. Land has the use of light of too high intrinsic actually been sold for \$5000 an acre brilliancy without shading it by frested cash. There are lands in the Imperial globes or diffusing it so that it reaches Valley planted in dates which in a few the eyes only indirectly. years will be netting their owners e eyes only indirectly.

"Now, two things of great practical \$4000 an acre, even it the selling price importance depend on intrinsic bril- of dates goes down to 25 cents a pound liancy: (1) If the light is so placed that —it is now \$1 a pound in the Los it shines directly into the eyes, even at Angeles market—which would make their an oblique angle, an image of this in land worth \$40,000 an acre.

Great Men Never Result of Early Marriage

ASPER L. REDFIELD of Chicago offers \$100 for proof "that any superior individual ever was produced by breeding human beings as rapidly as four generations in a century. "It is only necessary," he writes, "to find some superior individual from the intellectual standpoint whose date of birth is not more than 100 years after the average birth of his 16 great-great-grand-parents. Any one of the 2000 or 3000 intellectually eminent men known to history who comes in the four-generations to-the-century class will draw the hun-

tory who comes in the four-generations to-the-century class will draw the hundred dollars."

Mr. Redfield offers another \$100 for demonstration that any one of the two or three hundred exceptionally great men known to history can be found even in the three-generations-to-a-century class.

To make the first offer more interesting, Mr. Redfield says he will give the \$100 if there can be found "more than three cases in which an intellectually superior person has as many as four generations." perior person has as many as four gen-erations in a century in the tail-male line

By "tail-male" he means three male and cestors in a line. That is, father, granifather and great-grandfather.

The object of these offers is to combai

the effort that some learned persons are making to encourage earlier marriages. While Mr. Redfield admits that earlier

While Mr. Redfield admits that earlief marriages might produce greater quantity of descendants, he denies that they would produce quality.

As proof he adduces statistics based of the ages of 2564 grandfathers when grandsons were born and the number of grandsons born at different ages of these grandfathers. The figures were compiled from the printed genealogies of New England families. They prove that the general average of generations is more than three to the century, but not four, the average for two generations being 65.23 years.

Clear Definition of Mendel's Law

HE following beautifully clear summary of the principles of mendelism is due to Rev. W. Wilks, the famous horticulturist, who developed the Shirley poppy: If you cross pure yellow and pure green

peas either way—it matters not which is seed-bearer and which pollen-bearer— you will get all yellow seeds. If you sow either way-it matters not which is these hybrid seeds, each will, if it ger-minate, produce a plant which will bear, say, 40 seeds, 30 of which will on the average be yellow and 10 green. The green, if sown and sown and sown for countless generations, will always bear green seeds, true to the original green parents (barring the always possible intervention of insects). Not so the 30 yellow. These when sown will, on the average, produce 10 plants bearing all pure yellow seeds, which will be constant and true to the original yellow parent for countless generations. The remain-ing 20 plants will be impure yellow, each plant producing on the average onequarter of their seeds pure yellow, one-quarter pure green and one-half impure yellow, which last will repeat the process

and proportion practically forever.

This is the law of inheritance which is the basis of all the studies of the eugenists and, in fact, of all breeders of animals and plants.

"Superconductors"

ROP. KAMERLINGHONNES of Leyden has discovered that at certain very low temperatures of electricity lose every trace of resistance to the current and become what he calls "superconductors." The finest wires of tin and lead do not become heated under the highest currents. is strange that when the critical temperature is lowered even slightly the superconductivity suddenly ceases and the metal behaves as at other low tem-

Anti-Typhoid Vaccination

NOTHER powerful indorsement of the efficacy of anti-typhoi. vac-cine is contained in a report to the Italian Minister of Marine by Prof. Lustig of Florence on the effect of the introduction of this vaccination into the Italian navy. Though it is only op-tional, it has produced such a marked reduction of the disease among those rac-cinated that Prof. Lustig urges that it to made compulsory in the army and navy, as it is in Japan, the United States and some other countries.

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D-A-N-G-E-R!

A Remarkable Story of Submarine Warfare Against England

BY A. CONAN DOYLE

the Creator of "Sherlock Holmes."

I is an amazing thing that the English, who have the reputation of being a practical nation, never saw the danger to which they were exposed. For many years they had been spending nearly a hundred millions a year upon their army and their fleet. Squadrons of dreadnaughts costing two millions each had been launched. They had spent enormous sums upon cruisers, and both their torpedo and their submarine squadrons were exceptionally strong. They were also by no means weak in their aerial power, especially in the mat-ter of hydroplanes. Besides all this, their army was very efficient in spite of its limited numbers. and it was the most expensive in Europe. Yet when the day of trial came, all this imposing force was of no use whatever, and might as well not have existed. Their ruin

could not have been more complete or more rapid if they had not possessed an ironclad or a regiment. And all this was accomplished by me, Capt. John Sirius, belonging to the navy of one of the smallest powers in Europe, and having under my com-mand a flotilla of eight vessels, the collective cost of which was eighteen hundred thousand pounds. No one has a better right to tell the story than 1.

BOUT the dispute concerning Colonial frontier, I will not trouble embittered as it was the subsequent death of the two missionaries A naval officer has nothing to do with politics. I only came upon the scene after the ultimatum had been actually received. Admiral Horli had been summoned to the Presence, and he asked that I should be allowed to accompany him, because he happened to know that I had some clear ideas as to the weak points of England and also some schemes as to how to take advantage of them. There were only four of us present at this meeting the King, the Foreign Secretary, Admiral Horli, and myself. The time allowed by the ultimatum expired in 48 hours.

I am not breaking any confidence when I say that both the King and the Minister were in favor of a surrender. They saw no possibility of standing up against the colossal power of Great Britain. The Minister had drawn up an acceptance of the British terms, and the King sat with it before him on the table. saw the tears of anger and humiliation run down his cheeks as he looked

"I fear that there is no possible alternative, Sire,' said the Minister. "Our envoy in London nas just

sent this report, which shows that the public and the press are more united than he has ever known them. The feeling is intense, especially since the rash act of Malort in desecrating the flag. We must give way.

The King looked sadly at Admiral Horli.

eight submarines," said the Admiral. The King shook his head. "It would be madness to resist," said he.

"And yet, Sire," said the Admiral, "before you come submarines?" to a decision I should wish you to hear Capt. Sirius, who has a very definite plan of campaign against the English.

"Absurd!" said the King impatiently. Do you imagine that you could defeat their vast

'Sire," I answered, "I will stake my life that if you will follow my advice you will, within a month or six fight."
weeks at the utmost, bring proud England to her "Th
knees." There was an assurance in my voice which "I arrested the attention of the King.
"You seem self-confident, Capt. Sirius."
"I have no doubt at all, Sire."

This is a story of modern warfare, of a sea fight more thrilling than ever marked the days of pirates. Science plays its part, cool and unerring in singling out its victims; but romance is there, too, the romance of adventure, throbbing in every line of a sailor's brief log book of facts. The story is no more than a pen-picture, but Sir Arthur Conan Doyle is the artist, and never was painting of Turner's more lurid, vivid and compelling

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I held them enthralled. The King never took his eyes from my face. The Minister sat as if turned

"And are you sure of all this?"." 'Perfectly, Sire.'s

The King rose from the table.
"Send no answer to the ultimatum," said he. "Announce in both Houses that we stand firm in the face of menace. Admiral Horli, you will in all respects carry out that which Capt. Sirius may demand in furtherance of his plan. Capt Sirius, the field is clear. Go forth and do as you have said. A grateful King will know how to reward

I need not trouble you by telling you the measures which were taken at Blankenberg, since, as you are aware, the fortress and the entire fleet

were destroyed by the British within a week of the declaration of war. I will confine myself to my own plans, which had so glorious and final a re-

The fame of my eight submarines, Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Theta, Delta, Gamma, Theta, Delta, Epsilon, Iota and Kappa, has spread through the world to such an extent that people have begun to think that there was peculiar in think that there was something peculiar in their form and capa di-ities. This is not so. Four of them, the Delta, Epsilon, lota and Kapps. were. It is true, of the very latest model, but had their equals (though not their superiors) in the navies of all the great powers. As to Alpha, Beta, Gamma and Theta, they were by no means modern ves-sels, and found their protorves in the old F class of British boats, having a submerged displacement of 800 tons, with heavy oil engines of 1607 horsepower, giving them a speed of 18 knots on the surface and of 12 knots submerred. Their length was 186 and their breadth 24 feet. They had a radius of action of 4000 miles and a submerged endurance of nine hours. These were considered the latest word in 1915, but the four new boats exceeded them in all respects. Without troubling you with precise figures. I may say that they represented roughly a 25 per cent advance upon the older boats, and were fitted with several auxiliary engines which were wanting in the others. At my suggestion, instead of carrying eight of the very large Bakdorf torpedoes. which are 19 feet long, weigh half a ton, and are charged with 200 pounds of wet guncotton, we had less than half the size. It was my design to make myself independent of my

that I must be e a base, so I made arrangements at once w'a ?hat

object. Plan on erg was the lar place I would have noten. Why should I have a port of any kin 1? Ports would be watched Any place would do for me. I ordered them to convoy, secretly by night, oil, spare parts, extra torpedoes, storage tatteries, reservo periscopes, and everything that J could need for refitting. "Ah, you would attack the English battleships with The little whitewashed villa of a retired confectione"

—that was the base from which I operated against

England. HE boats lay at Blankenberg, and thither I went. They were working frantically at the defenses, and they had only to look seawar! The British to be spurred to fresh exertions. fleet was assembling. The ultimatum had not yet expired, but it was evident that a blow would be struck the instant that it did. Four of their aeroolanes, ircling at an immense height, were surveying our defenses. From the top of the lighthouse I counted 36 "I will tell you. Sire."

And I did so. For half an hour I spoke. I was fenses. From the top of the lighthouse I counted 36 clear and strong and definite, for many an hour on a battleships and cruisers in the offing, with a number lonely watch I had spent in thinking out every detail. of the trawlers with which in the British service takes



"I brought the lota to the surface and opened the conning tower, while the crew came crowding to the hatch."

"What then would you advise?"

"I would adwise, Sire, that the whole fleet be gathered chose a small villa standing alone nearly five der the forts of Blankenberg and be protected from from any village and 30 miles from any port. T The king looked sadiy at Admiral Horn.

"What is your effective fleet, Admiral?" he asked. under the forts of Blankenberg and be protected from

"Two battleships, four cruisers, 20 torpedo boats and attack by booms and piles. There they can stay till

the war is over. The eight submarines, however, you will leave in my charge to use as I think fit."

"Sire, I would never go near an English battleship." "And why not?

Because they might injure me, Sire."

"What, a sailor and afraid?" "My life belongs to the country, Sire. It is nothing. But these eight ships-everything depends upon them. could not risk them. Nothing would induce me to

"Then what will you do?"

NOVEL THINGS WORTH KNOWING

Birds Are Busy Seed Dispensers

EW of us perhaps, realize it, but it is a fact that if there were no seed-eating birds there would be few if any berry-bearing plants. Observations made by the English na-ti-ralist, Walter Collinge, and summarized in the Illustrated London News, show this. in he cases of roo s, sparrows, buildinches an doubtless with all seed-eating birds. no inconsiderable quality of the seeds sw. lowed pass through the intestine un-injaced, so that the number of plants sort by any given individual during the yes a must be large indeed. In dry years mo" coods are thus liberated than in wet And this because, in seasons of drouth, less grit is swallowed, so that more seeds pass through the intestine un-injured by the milling process of the giz-

In this manner, hawthorn and holly, do"-rose and mountain-ash are distributed over the countryside to glade in us with their scarlet berries in the z , imn. The redness of the berries has been developed to attain this end. That is to say, the bright color serves as a lure to tempt these winged husbandmen to partake of the luscious fruit, and thus, having dissolved away the outer pulp, the inner, indigestible stone may be dropped on ground away from the parent plant, thereby preventing a disastrous competi-tion between parent and offspring.

The mistletoe depends for its very ex-istence on the kindly offices of the birds, since it is quite unable to establish a root-hold in the ground as other plants to, but must obtain the water necessary for the maintenance of life from tap-ping the trees on which it contrives to ping the trees on which it contrives to graft itself. The pale, viscid and pulpy berries so prized by us at Christmas time, are greedily eaten by thrushes, and especially by the missel thrush. The seeds are passed out from the intestine on to the branch on which the birds alight, and are carried by the fluid excrement into the crevices of the bark, where, provided the branch affords a suitable nidus, they germinate. Only by this means can this plant maintain its hold on life, for such seeds as fall to the ground must inevitably perish.

Pick Your Star; There Is One for You

OR years the approximate number of stars visible to the eye, a mat-ter of 3000 or 4000, according to the definition of average vision, has been known. By most persons, how ever, and by many scientists, the total number of stars in the heavens has been considered countless, if not limitless. The universe is now declared to be finite, yet of a magnificence of dimension and of a populousness far beyond all earlier conceptions. This assumption is a result of very recent investigations into the motions and distances of the stars.

The latest studies on the subject of the number as well as the light of the stars. have been made at the Royal Observa-tory, at Greenwich, England. The late Franklin Adams succeeded in making a set of 206 photographs covering the en-tire sky. After counts were made on these pictures, from which the brightness of the self-luminous bodies between practically the twelfth and seventeenth magnitudes could be inferred, it was concluded that they recorded about 55,000,000 stars. From this a formula was dotermined showing the change of number to passing from one magnitude to magnitude. passing from one magnitude to in-ner. With these figures it was reasoned that -the aggregate number of stars is not less than 1,000,000,000, probably not more than 2,000,000,000, and probably approximately 1,000,000,000, the estimated present population of the earth. In making computations it was inferred that ere would be as many stars fainter an magnitude 23 or 24 as there are

Tinted Specs for Artificial Light

OR viewing objects illuminated by artificial light when it is desired artificial light when it is desired to see such objects exactly as they would appear in daylight, H. E. Ives, the English physicist, suggests colored glass speciacles. The glass would be covered with a collodion or gelatine surface, stained with aniline dyes carefully selected to filter out the light rays peculiar to artificial light. For each kind of the latter a special formula would have to be followed in preparing the spectacle.

These spectacles would be useful in many industries, as, for example, the making of artificial teeth, where color-

Loss of Fingers Does Not Decrease Earning Power









This man earned \$9.50 a week oper-

Polish girl, inhand, at 15 cents jured in a mangle man earning \$45 a ating a drop ham- an hour, lost two while earning 10 month was badly mer before his ac- fingers and part of cents an hour in a injured. Recovered cident. He now his right hand. He laundry, is now a and became fireman gets \$2 a day in a now earns 39½ forewoman in a on the same line garage as an at-cents an hour in bakery at the same at \$90 a month-tendant. the same plant, wages.



Unquarded gears erushed an apprenearning 50 cents a day. He now receives \$4 a day as full-fledged ma-

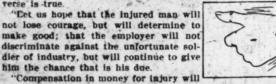
NE HUNDRED men out of 154 who lost fingers while working in Wisconsin factories are today earning higher wages than before their hands were crippled, says a reort of the Industrial Commission of that State. Wisconsin has an employers'eliability law which is administered by the Industrial Commission and its report deals with cases which have been passed upon by it. Of the 54 who have not increased their wages, 29 have the same earning power and 25 report decreases. Out of the total number, 17 also Jost one or both legs and 15 lost an eye. One who lost four fingers of his right hand

a star pitcher of the factory ball team and another whose leg was removed at the knee skates on ice and rollers and rides a bicycle. The commissioner says: "Our study shows that the injured man makes a more careful workman because is experience than employes more fortunate. Instead of being more liable to of his experience than employes more fortunate.

accident because of injury, the exact re verse is true



Rip saw disabled \$1-a-day man. Company built a special machine, enabling him to \$2.55 a day. Aling saws.



not restore the lost member; it will not make men happy in idleness; it will not relieve the employer from his obligations on the road to recovery; it will tide him He now paints auover a period of total incapacity; it will tomobile bodies
help him to be able to help himself."

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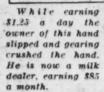
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Cutting machine took four fingers off of operator off







Buzz saw took two Stamping press day the took off four fingers fingers and thumb of * \$5-a-week man. slipped and gearing Now he is the best earning \$1.85 a day. was hurt by a meat crushed the hand. workman in the Same employer now cutter. Now foreshop; earns \$2.50 a pays him \$2 in galdealer, earning \$85 day and is catcher vanizing depart-room



Norwegian farmhand making \$20 a from operative month and board cutter. Now fore-man in assembly at \$75 per

Raw Potato Bandage Is the First Aid to Rubber Plants

a rubber plant be scratched or bruised it will "bleed" profusely. and unless its wound be properly cared for, will be set back six months or a year, if it be not killed.

"First aid to the rubber plant demands a potato," writes Ben-jamin Wilder in the Technical World Mag-"Take a raw azine. potato, cut it in half and scoop it out a bit, curving to fit entirely around the injured stalk in two halves. Place one of these halves over the cut or bruise and the other half on the opposite side of the stalk to hold in any of the

stout cord bind these pieces of raw po the plant to a large pot filled with good tato firmly to the stalk and allow them soil. to remain there a week. The potato stops the bleeding, and coagulates the white sap or rubber juice."

This juice is a sticky white fluid that

this moss thoroughly damp for three about You will find that tiny little roots or shoots have grown out around the base of the little shoot and have felt their way the moss after the dampness. Now with a sharp knife the shoot, taking care to cut below where the little roots grow out. Bind the cut place on the stalk with raw potatoes and pot the roots new shoot, downward, of course in very light soil; soil that is mixed with almost half most better for this

"blood" that may leak around. With a After the roots get a good start transfe

LEVELAND, O., has a great munic ipal cold storage plant. Here the housewife may store eggs drips more rapidly than maple sap in butter or apples, when the prices the spring. It is this juice that is are lowest, for use when prices become boiled down to make our pure rubber, prohibitive. Here also are cold storage Mr. Wilder also tells how a rubber lockers for which retail merchants pay plant may be sprouted. "When a little \$5 a month. Wholesale dealers also use sprout is starting," he says, "wrap this much space.

Cleaning Up a House

FORMULA for cleaning paint is one-half cup of ammonia to a gallon of water, or, better still-though more disagreeable to useadd the same amount of kerosene. Never use soap—it removes the gloss. Kero-sene is a wonderful cleaner. It will eradicate finger marks around door knobs better than anything else and leave the paint unspoiled.

For sweeping down the walls of papered rooms, nothing can equal a broom cover made of velveteen. It provides just the right friction without injuring the paper

Camphorated oil will clean off the earmarks made by hot dishes on the polished

Mahogany furniture and nardwood trimming can be polished beautifully by rubbing repeatedly with a mixture of linseed oil and turpentine, in the proportion of two to the former to one of the latter. The mixture "feeds" the wood and takes away what one expresses as the "hungry" look wood has when neglected.

To brighten gilt frames, rub with new baked bread moistened with ammonia; or wash the frames in the water in which onions have been boiled and a bit of sulphur added. This will give the yellow color needed.

To clean pewter, wash it with hot water, rub it with fine sand and when dry polish with leather. If the cupboard damp, leave a quantity of quicklime in it for a few days.

To keep your range in good condition, go over it with an oiled rag while the range is still warm. Never use shoe blacking or any other kind of blacking on the burners.

Brass curtain rings may be cleaned by boiling them in vinegar. If you have a great many pieces of silver, do not waste time polishing each one. Simply make a boiling solution of one-fourth pound of salsoda to a gallon of water, dip in one article at a time, rinse in hot water and rub dry.

When house cleaning, don't neglect the cellar. Put some calcium chloride in a pan and set it on the floor to aborb all dampness and pour a strong solution of salsoda down each drain. Indeed, this should be done once a month.

To clean children's white kid-top shoes, use sweet milk and a good white soap. Rub in well and set in the air to dry. This will leave the kid nice and soft, as well as clean.

To remove grass stains from white woolens, cream of tartar and water or alcohol. Remove them from muslin with a little molasses; keep covering the stain until it fades away.

Always use a downward stroke when you are sponging any material. Also try to get a piece of the same material to use

When washing goods in soap and water, do not rub the soap all over the mateorials, but only on the soiled spots; don't use the washboards except for very heavy

To remove stains made by tea or coffee, wet the spot with cold water and let stand for two or three hours. Then wash with cold water and hard soap. If this does not take out the stains repeat the treatment.

Recipe For Gray Hair,

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and ½ oz. of glycerine, Apply to the hair twice a week until it becomes the desired shade. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at heme at very little cost. Full directions-for making and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and removes dandruff. It is excellent for falling hair and will make harsh hair soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greeasy, and does not rub off.

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"ON she came, with the great plumes of smoke floating from her funnels, and two white waves foaming from her cutwater . . . I signaled full speed ahead and steered straight for her course. My timing was exact. At a hundred yards I gave the signal and heard the clank and swish of the discharge"

the war, but to explain my own part in it, which had such a decisive effect upon the result. My first action was to send my four second-class boats away instantly to the point which I had chosen for my base. There they were to wait submerged, lying with negative bouyancy upon the sands in 20 feet of water, and rising My strict orders were that they were to attempt nothing upon the enemy, however tempting the opportunity. All they had to do was to remain intact and unseen until they received further orders. Having made this clear to Commander Panza, who had charge of this reserve flotilla, I shook him by the hand and bade him farewell, leaving with him a sheet of note paper upon which I had explained the tactics to be used and given him certain general principles

which he could apply as circumstances demanded. My whole attention was now given to my own flotilla, which I divided into two divisions, keeping Iota and Kappa under my own command, while Capt. Miriam had Delta and Epsilon. He was to operate separately in the British Channel, while my station was the Straits of Dover. I made the whole plan of campaign clear to Then I saw that him. each ship was provided with all it could carry. Each had 40 tons of heavy oil for surface propulsion and charging the dynamo which supplied the electric engines under water. Each had also 18 torpedoes, as explained, and 500 rounds for the collapsible quick-firing 12-pounder which we carried on deck, and which, of course, disappeared into a watertight tank when we were submerged. We carried spare periscopes and a wireless which could be elevated above the conning when necessary. There were provisions for 16 days for the 10 men who manned each craft. Such was the equipment of the four boats which were destined to bring to naught all the navies and armies of Britain. sundown that day-it was April 10-we set forth upon our historic voyage. IRIAM had got away in the aft-ernoon, since he had so much

further to go to reach his Stephen of the

Kappa started with me;

but, of course, we realized that we must work inde-

pendently, and that from that moment when we

shut the sliding hatches of our conning towers on the

station.

still waters of Blankenberg Harbor it was unlikely that we should ever see each other again, though consorting in the same waters. I waved to Stephen from the side of my con-

aing tower, and he to me. Then I called

should then be under the warships of the English, though I took the chance of fouling the moorings of our own floating contact mines. Then I brought her on an even keel, and it was music to my ear to hear the gentle, even ticking of my electric I filled my tanks again and went down to 10 feet. engines and to know that I was speeding at 12 miles an hour on my great task.

At that moment, as I stood controlling my levers in my tower, I could have seen, had my cupola been of glass, the vast shadows of the British blockaders ergines without blowing out the water tanks, I brought the Essex coast off the Maplin Sands. gired. We were at war.

There was no craft near us, and our surface how to do it.

beervation, but the result showed that they were income over the surface. All night we were sufficient to hold off the enemy, since three days later both town and fleet were speedily destroyed.

However, I am not here to tell you the incidents of the war, but to explain my own part in it, which had lights of the Norfolk coast. "Ah, Johnny, Johnny such a decisive effect upon the result. My first action Bull," I said, as I looked at them, "you are going to have your lesson, and I am to be your master. It is I who have been chosen to teach you that one cannot live under artificial conditions and yet act as if they were natural opes. More foresight, Johnny, and less party politics—that is my lesson to you." And then I had a wave of pity, too, when I thought of those vast droves of helpless people, Yorkshire miners, Lancashire spinners, Birmingham metal workers, the dockers and workers of London, over whose little homes I would bring the shadow of starvation. I seemed to see all those wasted, eager hands held out for food and I, John Sirius, dashing it aside. Ah, well! war is war, and if one is foolish one must pay the price. Just

When I resumed my place in the conning tower I saw in the periscope (for we had dived) that a lightship was within a few hundred yards of us upon the port bow. Two men were sitting on her bulwarks, but neither of them cast an eye upon the little rod that clove the water so close to them. It was an ideal day for submarine action, with enough ripple upon the surface to make us difficult to detect, and yet smooth enough to give me a clear view. Each of my three periscopes had an angle of 60 degrees, so that between them I commanded a complete semicircle of the horizon. Two British cruisers were steaming north from the Thames within half a mile of me. I could easily have cut them off and attacked them had I allowed myself to be diverted from my great plan. Further south a destroyer was passing westward to Sheerness. small steamers were moving about. None of these was worthy of my notice. Great countries are not provisioned by small steamers. I kept the engines running at the lowest pace which would hold our position under water, and, moving slowly across the estuary, I waited for what must assuredly come. I had not long to wait. Shortly after 1 o'clock I perceived in the periscope

cloud of smoke to the south. Half an hour or so later she had raised her hull, making for the mouth of the Thames. I ordered Vornal to stand by the starboard torpedo tube, having the other also loaded in case of a miss. Then I advanced slowly, for though the steamer was going very swiftly we could easily cut her off. Presently I laid the lota in a position near which she must pass, and would very gladly have lain to, but could not for fear of rising to the surface. therefore steered out in the direction from which she was coming. She was a very large ship, 15,000 tons at the least, painted black above and red below, with two cream-colored funnels.

She lay so low in the water that it was clear she had a full cargo. At her bow were a cluster of men, some of them looking. I dare say, for the first time at the mother country. How little could they have guessed the welcome that was awaiting them!

N she came with the great plumes of floating smoke from her funnels, and two white waves foaming from her cutwater. She was within a quarter of a mile. My moment had arrived. I signaled full speed ahead and steered for the course. My timing was exact. At a hundred yards I gave the signal, and heard the clank and swish of the discharge. At the same instant I put the helm hard down and flew off at an angle. There was a terrific lurch, which came from the distant explosion. For a moment we were almost upon our side. Then, after staggering and trembling

the lota came on an even keel. I stopped the engines, brought her to the surface and opened the conning tower, while all my excited crew came crowding to the hatch to

Their discipline was admirable. We saw boat after suddenly, as one of the boats lay off waiting for the others, they caught a glimpse for the first time of my conning tower so close to them. I saw them shouting and pointing, while the men in the other boats got up to have a better look at us. For my part, I cared nothing. for I took it for granted that they already knew that a submarine had destroyed them. One of them clambered back into the sinking ship. I was sure he was about to send a wireless message as to our presence. It mattered nothing, since, in any case, it must be known; otherwise I could easily have brought him down with a rifle. As it was, I waved my hand to them, and they waved back to me. War is too big a thing to leave room for personal feeling, but it must be remorseless.

Next week will appear the second installment of "Danger," Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's thrilling tale of England fighting for her life. The struggle is now on in dead earnest.



The ship lay within two hundred yards of us, and it was easy to see that she had received her death blow.

through the tube to my engineer (our water tanks before daybreak I saw the lights of a considerable know what had happened. were already filled and all Kingstons and vents closed)
to miles west-southwest on our starboard bow. It to see that she had her death blow. She was already set
Just as we came abreast of the end of the pier and took her further out, for it is a sandy, dangerous coast, tling down by the stern. There was a sound of shout
say the white-capped waves rolling in upon us, I put with many shoals. At 5:30 we were abreast of the ing and people running wildly about her decks. Her
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to see that she had her death blow. She w water. Through my glass portholes I saw its light flash signals which faded into a pale twinkle as the afterwards learned, from New Zealand with frozen mutgreen change to a dark blue, while the manometer in white dawn crept over the water. There was a good ton. Strange as it may seem to you, the notion of a front of me indicated 20 feet. I let her go to 40, deal of shipping about, mostly fishing boats and small submarine had never even now occurred to her people, coasting craft, with one large steamer hull down to and all were convinced that they had struck a floating the west, and a torpedo destroyer between us and the mine. The starboard quarter had been blown in by land. It could not harm us, and yet I thought it as the explosion, and the ship was sinking rapidly. well that there should be no word of our presence, so I filled my tanks again and went down to 10 feet. I boat slip down crowded with people, as swiftly and was pleased to find that we got under in 150 seconds. quietly as if it were part of their daily drill. And The life of one's boat may depend upon this when a swift craft comes suddenly upon you. We were now within a few hours of our cruis-

ing ground, so I determined to snatch a rest, leavhovering above me. I held my course due westward ing Vornal in charge. When he woke me at 10 o'clock for 90 minutes, and then, by shutting off the electric we were running on the surface, and had reached With that her to the surface. There was a rolling sea and the charming frankness which is one of their characteristics, wind was freshening, so I did not think it safe to keep our friends of England had informed us by their press my hatch open long, for so small is the margin of that they had put a cordon of torpedo boats across broyancy that one must run no risks. But from the the Straits of Dover to prevent the passage of subcrests of the rollers I had a look backward at Blank- marines, which is about as sensible as to lay a wooden eaberg, and saw the black funnels and upper works plank across a stream to keep the eels from passing. of the enemy's fleet with the lighthouse and the castle I knew that Stephan, whose station lay at the western tehind them, all flushed with the pink glow of the end of the Solent, would have no difficulty in reaching setting sun. Even as I looked there was the boom of it. My own cruising ground was to be the mouth of great gun, and then another. I glanced at my watch, the Thames, and here I was at the very spot with my The time of the ultima um had extiny lota, my 18 torpedoes, my quick-firing gun, and, above all, a brain that knew what should be done and

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NEW FURS AND TAILOR-MADES



URS, this season, are as elaborate as if there were no war and cotton was high. On the left we have a black fox stole and muff which is a good indication of the style which goes in strong for tails and heads. The center picture shows a skunk set, a cape stole (which can be worn in a variety of ways) and muff. The coney-seal cape on the right is called the Raleigh; it has the newest form waistcoat and hip piece, which give extra wormth, and is lined with broche chantung.

TAILOR-MADES are fur trimmed in some instances: but all have long lines. Long coat basques and long tunics greet the eye on every side, and there is an unmistakable inclination towards shaped tunics divided up the front or forming a deep point either side. This, perchance, is hinted at in one of the designs illustrated, with the little basqued, formless coat, relieved by touches of velvet. The flow at the hem of the tunic is very pronounced, while at the top it has the appearance of developing right out of the underskirt, where a decorative trefoli of braid is introduced.

English tailors have brought out some charming kilted skirts of plaids over which fall long open tunics of plain cloth. The coats destined to accompany these skirts are of the utmost simplicity, and just define the figure without actually touching it, which always to my mind denotes the most subtle sartorialism.



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THE MYSTERY OF THE VEILED PROPHET'S MISSING MAID OF HONOR

Society was wendering at the ball what had become of Miss Nancy Lewis Saunders, 19-year-old daughter of William Flewellyn Saunders - It now becomes known that on the night of St. Louis' most brilliant function she was on the stage in Chicago in the cast of "Joseph and His Brethren"

T the last Veiled Prophet's ball in St. Louis, there was no little comment over the absence of Miss Nancy Lewis Saunders, daughter of William Flewellyn Saunders, secretary of the Business Men's League, as she was expected to serve as one of the maids of honor to the Queen. The wonder grew into something of a sensation when it became known that she had received a command from his Mystic Majesty to attend in that capacity, but had actually declined the honor-one of the most coveted within the reach of young St. Louis society girls.

At last the explanation of her absence is out-and it will astonish most of her friends and acquaintances. On the very night when she might have been an envied figure at St. Louis' most brilliant social function, she was displaying before an audience in a Chicago theater her talents as an actress, in a speaking part in Louis N. Parker's new drama, "Joseph and His Brethren!

Miss Saunders is an extremely attractive and intelligent young woman of 19 years. Her mother is Mrs. Lillian Saunders, one of the leaders of the real artistic and literary life of St. Louis. She seems to have

inherited her father's business energy and her mother's artistic temperament, for instead of coming home after a recent European tour to be presented conventionally to society and thereafter live the hurried and empty life of the average debutante, she succeeded in making the dream of her school days come true-the dream of a

While she and her mother were in New York awaiting the return of her father from the Business Men's League's famous tour of South America, she made the plunge, and it is characteristic of her, say her friends, she did not tell her mother of it until everything was accomplished. One day she went to a theatrical director, asked for a job, and got it. She was put in a chorus of dancing girls, and in less than three weeks was advanced to a small speaking part, later was given an opportunity to understudy one of the minor parts, and now is a recognized member of the cast-all in less than three months

Here is her own account of how she won her chance written to her father afterwards:

"One of the girls at the Three Arts Club of New York gave me Liebler's office among other places to go, and told me that Mr. Stanhope was the man to see there.

"Mr. Brady's manager, Md. Cromwell, had said that he thought he would have something for me in two weeks, and I was to see Mr. Young and Mr. So, I thought Thomas, etc. while I was waiting for them I might as well try something 'on my own'! So I wrote to Mr. Stanhope and told him I could sing and dance and had studied in Paris and danced there a little-and he wrote and gave me an appointment.

"I went down and waited in the office in fear and trembling there were so many people there that I had to stand up, and I was right under an electric light and almost roasting. Mr. Stanhope must have known most of the people, because he kept calling them into his office one by one and finally I decided I'd just have to walk in regardless. So I jumped up and rushed

in the first opening I saw. I told Mr. Stanhope

'Well, what salary do you want? "'I would be very glad to be in the chorus, to have a chance to show what I could do,' I re-

plied. I said: 'Yes.' He said: 'You would?' again, and I said 'Yes' again, and he said: 'Stand up—let me see how tall

"Then he took a piece of paper and wrote: 'Miss Saunders, Dancer; put her in, and sent me down to the Park Theater with it.

"I went on down to the stage door and there they all were inside rehearsing, and I went in and gave my let-ter, and Miss Romer (she is the solo dancer and she and a dancing master were drilling en, said to take off my hat and try with the other girls. I was pretty shaky, "When I look back on it, I think, I must have been but I waded in and Miss Romer said I had elasticity in crazy to have such absurd self-confidence, but I think my dancing and made me do some of the steps to show the other girls how, so I was encouraged.

"I was still surprised at getting this-I hadn't expected it at all, and I still intended to see Mr. Brady, because, of course, this was just chorus. I didn't even know what I was in, so I stopped on the way out that evening and asked the door man, and he said: 'Joseph and His Brethren.

"The next day I took my courage in my hands and waylaid Mr. Stanhope on his way out of the theater and reminded him who I was, and asked him to please keep me in mind if he had any understudy. He was very pleasant and reminded me that I would have to wait for matinee today."

Tope's experience with motor cars will things. In the meantime, Miss Romer picked me out and gave me a little pantomime in the dance, so I was of the maids to Zuleika, the principal feminine role of laid equal to those of European roads.



Recent photograph of MISS NANCY LEWIS SAUNDERS.

the cast. She also is in the ballet and is understudying Mercedes Desmore in the role of Tamai. She and Miss Desmore live together, and between rehearsals and per-formances study music and literature.

St. Louis friends who remember Miss Saunders scarcely are able to credit the news of her success, because they have seen so little of her since her childhood that she has remained a child in their minds. But their interest is very keen and her reception when she comes on the stage at the dympic when her play visits St. Louis in February probably will rival that of the leading man and woman of the cast.

Always since her school days Miss Saunders has dreamed of being a great actress some day, and she has directed all her effort and study to that end. Under the guidance of her parents she has been educated on very broad lines, studying the sciences, history and literature, as well as the arts, and has been brought up with sensible ideas and wide understanding. The result is that at 19 she is far better informed than the average woman of 29, and her young brain has assimilated amazingly the store of knowledge her mother and father have placed there.

studying first at home and then, for a few years, at the St. Louis public schools. Three years at school in Paris and one at Fairmont Seminary in Washington, D. C.,

McCarthy, giving attention to such characters as Jeanne in Bernhardt's play, "Le Proces de Jeanne d'Arc,'; Fernande, in "The Marionettes," and Blanchette, in Brieux's play of that name. All these she studied in French, thereby learning two things at once—the language and the characters. So far as her mother is able to remember, she never had studied a part in English previous to present engagement.

While in Paris she took lessons in the ballet of the Opera Comique and later was instructed by Mme. Marya Mischanzoff of the Imperial Russian ballet, a former member of Pavlowa's troup. She does not intend making dancing a profession, and has studied it only as one element in the general training for a stage career.

Miss Saunders never danced in public until she en-tered the "Joseph and His Brethren" company, and has acted only three or four times, notably last season in the Players' Club dramatic entertainments at the Artists'

Her mother says she has not the temperament of an ingenue, and could not succeed in such roles, even if her ambition did not carry her further up the dramatic ladder, but close study of singing as well as the piano and violin, together with the possession of an excep-tionally good soprano voice, have fitted her for a place in light opera, should she elect to try that as well

When asked as to her future, Albert Cowles, stage manager of her company, said;

"She is far better equipped than most aspirants, and has done remarkably well in the short time she has been with us. But success on the stage depends upon so many things that it is altogether too early in the game for me to be making any prophesy concerning her. She undoubtedly has ability and she is in earnest, and that means a great deal in the final count,

She began her education under her mother's eye, completed her actual school work. In St. Louis she studied expression with Mme. Pernet-

as "the legitimate."

The Immortal Missouri Mule.

THE Missouri mule still reigns. The Army and Navy Journal says the military authorities are not convinced that motor cars, armored or unarmored, will be needed under experience with motor cars will be consulted is Miss Saunders' part in the play is that of Teherer, one the United States only when pavements are generally PAGÉ FIVE.



Miss Saunders in an amateur play in St. Louis.

"He looked at me hard and said: 'You would?' and encouraged again-but I had terrible discouraging times

"About the third day, however, Mr. Stanhope called me and asked me if I knew anything I could read for him. I told him no, so he said to learn something, and I went home and learned Viola's speech to Olivia, 'I'd build me a willow cabin at your gate'! The next day I went down to the theater and stood on that big stage with dozens of people standing around, and Mr. Stanhope sitting way out in front, and Mr. Cowles at a table on the stage, and did it!

Stanhope liked my courage, because, finished, he smiled and said: 'Well, I think you have great possibilities,' and I expect I looked too pleased, because he added, 'for a small part.' So he sent away two girls who had been trying the part and let me have it-just two lines, but there's a good deal of So I decided to stick to this-and now Mr. Cowles has noticed me enough to let me try for this understudy. You see, Mr. Stanhope doesn't go on the road with us.

"I didn't know this would be such a long story-won't have time to write another word-must rush-we have a conditions of roads and terrain in this country.

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"I was saying I would take a long walk with Mr. ally.

Forbes the first chance I get."
"Good work!" said Mrs. Neff, quite earnestly. "I was telling him what a love of a couple you two would

Persis turned on her in amazement, "You were tell-Mr. Forbes that?"

"Yes, I was. When a woman gets as old as I feel of mornings, she has the right to be a matchmaker. You two go on and work out your own salvation and I'll keep Willie off the scent. If I could prevent Alice from marrying Stowe Webb and you from marrying Willie, I'd retire on my laurels. I dote on conspiracies. That's ere Alice gets her knack for plots."

This to her daughter, who sauntered in just in time to receive the facer and gasp:
"Why, mother, what do you mean?"

Forbes and Persis paid little heed to the usual duel these two women. They were thinking of the complexity of outside interference in their own program of

Persis' mind was full of reproof for Mrs. Neff; but she was silenced by the presence of Alice and Ten Eyck's appearance, and the irruption of Winifred with a great tray of egg-gold and bacon-bronze.

It was an informal gathering at that breakfast table. Important articles of toilet had been forgotten, and there were no maids or men to repair the omissions. But too great correctness would have been an anachronism at Winifred's table. Everybody had gone to bed early and tired, and had slept longer and better than usual. Doing without was a new game to these people, and they made a picnic ground of the breakfast room.

Even Willie tried to romp with his guests, but he lacked the genius for hilarity, and his jokes consisted principally of repeating exactly what somebody else had just said, then laughing as hard as he could. He told Persis that he wanted to show her the farm,

Persis surprised Forbes and Mrs. Neff by her frank- dially invited not to go along. But they were used to house. He was evidently commending these to Persis.

Forbes watched them go off with a look of jealousy that did not escape Mrs. Neff. She put a kindly hand on

"After all, he owns the place; he's the host—a poor thing, but our host. She'd rather be with you, and you'd rather be with her; but you'll have to wait. probably get plenty of each other soon enough."

Forbes was tempted to confess to Mrs. Neff what he had divulged to Ten Eyck, but he postponed the miserasie business. It was an uncongenial company for proclaiming one's poverty.

Mrs. Neff led Forbes about the place, which she knew well. But the beauties were only torments to him. low the climbing marble stairway to the temple there was a broken stairway winding down the hill. It meandered like the dry bed of a stream, between brick walls, bordered with flowers, with now and then a resting place, or some quaint niche where a little statue smiled or a fountain trilled and tinkled.

At two stages of the descent there were circular levels with ornate shelters and aristocratic plants. From the lowest shelf there was only a path dropping down the long hill to a distant wall; beyond this a ragged woods

like a mob of poor shut out from a rich man's place.
"That wall is the end of the Enslee estate," said Mrs.

"There is an end to it, then?" said Forbes, more bitterly than he intended.

"There's an end to everything, my boy," Mrs. Neff brooded, with a far-off bitterness of her own-"an end to wealth and love and-everything."

But Forbes was too young in his own anxieties to give much importance to her ancient plaints, though she was not too old to understand his. He was glancing upward now and then to the little temple. It was visible from here, though the two figures in it were small and blurred (To Be Continued in the Next Issue of the

Forbes was sure that Enslee was proposing to Persis, her in such a way that the others felt themselves cor- for he gesticulated, pointed at the landscape and the tactlessness from Willie, and they merely winked mutu- laying them at her feet, begging her to become at once the chatelaine of this splendor.

Forbes wanted to abandon Mrs. Neff and fly to the rescue of Persis.

He could not know that he pleaded well enough at a distance. His absence wrought for him against Willie Enslee's presence. Willie was indeed commending his estate to Persis, urging her to marry him at once settle here for the summer, except what time they might spend abroad or on the yacht, or his other palace at Newport.

But while he pleaded Persis was searching Enslee's landscape for Forbes. It would be a joy for Forbes and her to pick out a hundred acres or more-not too far from New York; perhaps among the hunting and poloing colonies on Long Island. While they were building they could cruise.

But perhaps Forbes could not afford a yacht. must not run him into extravagance. Well, after all, the suites de luxe on some of the ocean liners were not so bad, with their own dining saloons attached. By omitting the yacht they could have a stunning town house. Mrs. Jimmie Chives wanted to sellsher place for a song, and nearly every room in it was imported bodily from some European castle or mansion. With a few changes it could be made quite a habitable shack.

And so, while Willie pleaded in his bagging way, her

own imagination was attorney for Forbes. Only it was imagining a Forbes that did not exist, a fairly rich and decently leisurely Forbes. Down below, looking up to her with such eyes as lovers in hell cast on their beloved in heaven, was the real Forbes, poor, hard-worked, with no financial prospects beyond a minute increase of wages by slow promotion. And he had only a few days more of leisure before he resumed the livery of the nation.

Sunday Post-Dispatch Magazine.)

SATERLEES

"Then wait," she said. "Don't let me be carried away.

He steadied her while she drew the batpins from her hat and dropped it as carelessly on the water as if that had been her dressing table. Then she took down her It was in two great brown, shining braids. The

was no longer showy, and Saterlee, out of the tail of an admiring eye, began to see real beauties about to steer your girl away from my boy."
her that had hitherto eluded him. Whatever other "Oh," she said, "you misconceive me entirely, Mr. qualities and virtues she may have tossed over

"It will be easier, won't it," she said, "if you have his voice.

Lay hair to hold by? I think I can manage to keep on my back.

'May I ma'am?" safd Saterlee.

She laughed at this embarrassment. And half thrust the two great braids into the keeping of his strong left

A moment later Saterlee could no longer keep his footing

"Now, ma'am, just let yourself go."

And he swam to shallow water, not without great labor, towing Mrs. Kimbal by the hair. But here picked her up in his arms, this time with no word spoken, and carried her ashore. Some moments passed. "Well," she said, laughing, "aren't you going to put

me down?" sa "I forgot. said he, terribly embarrassed. was just casting an eye around for that horse. tone.

"Never mind-we'll walk."

"It'll be heavy going, wet as you are," said he.
"I'll soon be dry in this air," she said.
Saterlee managed to pull his boots over his wet socks,

and Mrs. Kimbal, having given him his wet coat from her neck, stooped and wrung as much water as she dark, while for those in sorrow it is not often that it could from her clothes.

It was now dark, but they found the road and went on. What time is it?" she asked.

"My watch was in my vest," said Saterlee.

"How far to Carcasonne House? 'Bout thirty miles."

she did not speak again for some time. ends disappeared in the water, listing downstream. "Well," she said, a little hardness in her voice, "you'll Shorn of her hat and her elaborate hairdressing, the hardly be in time to steer your boy away from my girl." 'Well," she said, a little hardness in her voice, "you'll

"No," said he, "I won't. An' you'll hardly be in time

As far as I am concerned, my only regret board during a stormy and unhappy life, she had still now is that I shan't be in time to dance at the wedding."
her nerve with her. So Saterlee told himself. "Ma'am?" he said, and there was something husky in

> BOUT midnight they saw a light, and, forsaking what they believed in hopeful moments to be the road, they made for it across country. Across open spaces of sand, into gullies and out of gullies, through stinging patches of yucca and prickly pear, through breast-high chaparral, meshed, knotted and matted, like a clumsy weaving together of very tough ropes, some with thorns, and all with sharp points

> They had long since dispensed with all conversation except what bore on their situation. Earlier in the night the darkness and the stars had wormed a story of divorce out of Mrs. Kimbal, and Saterlee had found himself longing to have the man at hand and by the throat. And she had prattled of her many failures on the stage and, latterly, of her more successful ventures, and of a baby boy that she had had, and how that while she was off playing "on the road" her husband had come in drunk and had given the baby the wrong medi-And it was about then that she had left off con-

> For in joy it is hard enough to find the way in the

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The light proved to be a lantern upon the little porch of a ramshackle shanty. An old man with immense horn-rimmed spectacles was reading by it out of a tattered magazine. When the couple came close, the old man looked up from his reading, and blessed his soul several times

"It do beat the Dutch!" he exclaimed in whining nasal tones, "if there ain't two more."

"Two more what?" said Saterlee.

'It's the floods, I reckon," whined the man. "There's three on the kitchen floor and there's two ladies in my bed. That's why I'm sittiu' up. There wa'nt no bed for a man in his own house. But I found this here old copy of the Medical Revoo 'n' I'm puttin' in the time with erysipelis."

"But," said Saterlee, "you must find some place for this lady to rest. She is worn out with walking and hunger.

"Stop!" whined the old man, smiting his thigh, "if there ain't that there mattress in the loft! And I clean forgot, and told the boys that I hadn't nothin' better

than a rug or two 'n' the kitchen floor."
"A mattress!" exclaimed Saterlee. "Splendid! I guess you can sleep some on anything near as good as a mat-

tress. Can't you, ma'am?"
"Indeed I could!" she said. "But you have been through as much as I have-more. I won't take it.'

The old man's whine interrupted. he said.

"Ain't you two married?"
"Nope," said Saterlee shor said Saterlee shortly

"Now, ain't that ridiculous?" meditated the old man. "I thought you was all along." His eyes brightened behind the spectacles. "It ain't for me to interfere in course," he said. "but hereabout I'm a Justice of the Peace." Neither spoke.

"I could rouse up the boys in the kitchen for wit-" he insinuated. Saterlee turned suddenly to Mrs. Kimbal, but his

voice was very humble. "Ma'am?" he suggested.

BECOME MOLES WHEN ARMIES

yard off, the lighted fuse of the shell spinning around memories the present feeling—the expectation of death— made him think of water A glacial terror, which stifled every thought did not leave him. every sentiment, took possession of his soul.

om will it kill? Me or Mikhailoff, or, indeed both of us together? If it is I, where will it hit me? If in the head; it will be all over; if on the foot, they will cut it off; then I shall insist that they give me chloroform, and I may get well. Perhaps Mikhailoff alone will be killed, and later I will tell how close we were together, and how I was covered with his blood. No, no, it is nearer me-it will be 1!"

"Then he remembered the 12 roubles he owed Mikhailoff and another debt left at St. Petersburg, which ought to have been paid long ago. A Bohemian air that diers-five, six, seven. They passed in front of him, and seen-this reeling, agonizing film of thought and memhe sang the evening before came into his mind. He also suddenly he became terribly afraid of being crushed by cry darting across the screen of the mind in the flash saw in his imagination the lady he was in love with, in them. He wanted to cry out, to say that he was bruised, of a moment between wounding and death—these are him five years before, on whom he had never taken of his mouth. He had a burning thirst. He felt that the subterranean cities of battle stretching in a 350-mile venture. But in the midst of these and many other his breast was damp, and the sensation of this moisture are from the Belgian frontier to Verdun.

"'Perhaps it isn't going to explode!' he thought, and "Another second passed, during which a whole world of thoughts, of hopes and of memories passed through bis mire."

was on the point of opening his eyes with desperate to himself, more and more frightened at the idea of be-boldness. But at this instant a red fire struck his eyeing crushed by the soldiers who were running in crowds balls through the closed lids, something hit him in the before him. He tried to cry out: "Take me!" middle of the chest with a terrible crash. He ran forard at random, entangled his feet in his sword, stumbled and fell on his side.

hands seemed as if they were tied. A vice gripped his structured hands seemed as if they were tied. A vice gripped his seemed as if they were tied. A vice gripped his seemed hands seemed as if they were tied. A vice gripped his seemed hands seemed as if they were tied. A vice gripped his seemed hands seemed as if they were tied. A vice gripped his seemed hands seemed as if they were tied. A vice gripped his seemed hands seemed as if they were tied. A vice gripped his seemed hands s is losing his cloak.

'A new light flashed; he wondered what had fired.

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He would have liked

to drin's that which drenched him. "'I must have knocked the skin off in falling,' he said

"But instead of that he uttered a groan so terrible that he was frightened at it himself. Then red sparks ed and fell on his side.

"'God be praised, I am only bruised!' This was his piling stones on him. The sparks danced more rapidly, first thought, and he wanted to feel of his breast, but his the stones piled on him stifled him more and more. He

ing him full in the breast."

This truly frightful picture of death struck by a Was it a mortar or a cannon? Another shot; more sol- strange, far-away hand which the victim had never her lifac-trimmed bonnet; the man who had insulted but his lips were dry, his tongue was glued to the roof the individual tragedies which occurred every day in

THE KAISER: Personal stories told by American wife of an ambassador Continued from page 15

Mme de Hegermann-Lindencrone met Theodore Roosevelt when he visited the German Emperor after his return from the African hunt. In describing the meeting of the two men who are popularly supposed to have so much in common, she declares that each was charmed with the other. She met Roosevelt at a reception at the home of American Ambassador Hill. Their conJersation, she says, was short and quickly done with:

"Mrs. Hill: This is Mme. de Hegermann. She is

American, from Cambridge, Mass

"Mr. Roosevelt: Ab-I am a Harvard man.

was born and brought up in Radcliffe College.

date of my birth with the birth of Radcliffe College.) suddenly in Hamburg. Radcliffe College was my grandparents' home.

hands with anyone from Cambridge."

"Me: So am I. I mean I am a Havard woman. I King of Spain, whom she described as a slender and as born and brought up in Radcliffe College. very manly looking chap." She was there also when "Mr. R. Ah! (Puzzled, trying to match the possible King Christian's successor to the Danish throne died

On one occasion when a reception was being held in Mr. R.: Oh, I see! Madame, I am delighted to shake honor of King Christian, somebody noticed that the young Princess Victoria Louise and Prince Oscar would The author tells of several dramatic incidents in frequently put their fingers to their lips and look sigher nine years' stay in the German capital. Among nificantly at each other. The Crown Prince explained m was a story of the octogenarian King Christian that his young brother and sister talked so much that of Denmark who was received with marked considera- he had bribed them to keep silence for 10 minutes and tion by the Kaiser. Another was the visit of the boy promised to give them a mark (23 cents) each.

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WHEN ARMIES BECOME MOLES!

Modern gunfire compels soldiers to burrow underground, so that battle-lines are huge subterranean cities hundreds of miles long with millions of inhabitants-Misery and boredom of life in the trenches

shell into the wretched

forts are often added the

tortures of hunger; German prisoners have told how they were compelled

to subsist upon beets and

mangel-wurzels-a species

of beet fed usually to cat-

'mid the splendor of victory!" sang Goethe.

reverse of the fatal shield, the inglorious death over-

taking a soldier as he cowers in the trenches,

death dealt by an invisible hand from a distance, is described with vivid power by Tolstoi, in "Sevastopol Sketches."

This book shows that the beleaguered Russians during the Crimean War

knew the art of entrench-

ment, and sheltered themselves in a buried city

outside doomed Sevasto-

pol, where Tolstoi him-self served as an officer:

'Mor-tar!' and one of the soldiers added:

coming straight into the bastion.' Mikhailon

looked. The luminous point of the bombshell

seemed to stop directly

over his head. Suddenly,

redoubling its speed, the

"The sentinel shouted

'It is

"Blessed is he who dies

The

To these discom-

den.

tle.

NISHED from warfare is the glory of cavalry charges like those of the Old Guard and the Scots Grays at Waterloo, and of infantry assaults like that of Pickett at Gettysburg! Ingtead, the murderous efficiency of present-day artillery and rifle fire has turned armies

The soldier who would light a fire, by day or night, would probably be shot by his own officers, unless he could perfectly screen the front of the cave and breathe smoke instead of air. For a chance gleam of fire, or wisp of smoke, might be sufficient to betray the position of the trenches to the enemy's aviators or sharpshooters, and bring down

hosts human who burrow in the ground and dig them-elves enormous subterracities hundreds miles long, with more than a milion eart momes as inhabitants of either side.

Therefor, battles are no tonger sharp and decisive vents, like Jena and Auseritz, but are long-drawn and inglarious attempts to hell, sarve or weary the nemy out of his mole lills. This development made it possible for the rreat armies of the Germans and the allies to lie parative inactivity, for weeks along the River Aisne. For, when foes are approximately equal in artillery strength and numbers, a charge in force up-on entrenched troops could only be ordered by a General who was a hom-icidal maniac, determined upon the extermination of his own soldiers. They would be moved down like grain by a gigantic scythe of fire and iron the millions of bullets from

guns of the enemy. Consider the great bat-tle line in France during Septem er and part of October. One is tempted at

the rifles and machine

first to imagine vast bodies of troops pressing against each other, struggling at seath grips; but, in fact, it is possible that one could have traveled for mires between the two armies without ever seeing a man, unless he were in an aeroplane. So far as the eye could tell, the place might have been an enormous wilderness, with scarcely an inhabitant.

Let the observer mount a short distance into the air, and he would be undeceived. He would see the plains slightly billowing with thousands upon thousands of burrows, as though a horde of huge rabbits had taken possession of the champlain. And in these burrows, in the seeming expanse of desert, he would perceive that a vast and fierce human life was stirring, not in man's proper place on the surface of the earth, but hidden and buried underground.

As Caesar was proud that his legionaries were not only brave warriors, but also skilled artisans, ready at any moment to drop shield and spear and build a bridge, or a road, or a ship, so the modern soldier must be as much a ditch digger as he is a fighter. His pick and shovel, strapped in sections to his knapsack, are as indispensable a part of his equipment as are his rifle and cartridge belt. His first task on arriving on the battlefield, is to excavate for himself a burrow in which he may lurk, and from which he may "snipe" at the enemy or repel his attacks.

Sometimes the artillery is buried. In the attack on Antwerp many of the big.

German guns were lowered into rock quarries, sometimes 100 feet surface of the ground. They were invisible to the enemy, who was, of course, also invisible to the gunners. But with the range given by aeroplane scouts, the aim from the bottom of a quarry could be made as accurate as if the range were on a flat trajectory. For such fire, ordinary experts have perfected a type of gun first used on a large scale in our Civil War—the mortar or howitzer.

With a ponderous caisson of concrete, the muzzle of the modern mortars, which, on the German side, often have a bore of from 11 to 16 inches, can be elevated at any angle almost as far as 90 degrees, and shoot their shells high in the air, to drop in an arc won the enemy's entrenchments or fortifications. The mortar, itself capable of going into hiding underground, is the only weapon available against skillfully entrenched troops. Against subterranean entrenchments the machine gun and the ordinary field gun, with their flat trajectories, are useless. Only the howitzer, with its power of elevated fire, can search out entrenchments by

dropping shells into them from above. All accounts agree upon the almost intolerable boredom and physical misery of the soldier's life in the trenches. When it rains he may have to stand to his knees in water and mud. The filth of humanity huddled in close quarters gathers about him. At his side may be unburied the bodies of dead soldiers, and in his ears are the groans of his wounded comrade. Cramped into a crouching positon, for to raise his head above the trench might spell his death from a sharpshooter's bullet, he ends to become a crawling instead of a walking animal, more of a quadruped than biped. In such conditions rationce and endurance become the soldier's most

To be sure, when armies become moles he death rate from wounds in battle apidly diminishes, so that the mortality along the Aisne was probably far below, in percentage, that of most battles of the Civil War, and insignificant when compared with that of ancient battles, when armies stood up face to face at close quarters and hacked and stabbed hand to hand until one side was exerminated. But the unnatural under-ground life of modern soldiers cannot but foster disease, which, if it once gets in advantage, slays more men than do

valuable virtues, instead of gallantry

Jullets. When men are for a long period staionary in their entrenchments, as along they make many ittempts to increase their comforts. lind the trenches they hollow out little aves, which become their living quarers, ranging side by side for miles like city of cliff dwellers. In these underfround huts they spread their blankets, at their rations and rest when relieved rom duty.

The caves, it is unnecessary to state, are often damp and chill in cold weather, and stifling and humid in hot weather.



Shrapnel-proof shelter, in which soldiers might live for months, typical of the miles of entrenchments built by infantry in the September and October campaigns in France.

projectile came nearer and nearer. The sparks of the fuse could be seen flying out. It was going to drop right in the midst of the battalion. 'To earth!' shouted a voice.

"Praskoukine, with shut eyes, heard the shell drop somewhere on the hard earth very near him. A second, which appeared to him an hour, passed, and the shell did not burst. Opening his eyes, he perceived, a (Continued on Page 16.)



How German artillerists, after great labor, placed their heavy guns in old quarries beyond the sight of aviation scouts.

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THE KAISER: Personal stories told by American wife of foreign ambassador a

as the War Lord, stalking with iron footsteps across stricken fields, but as the affectionate, home-loving head of family, often reading aloud to his wife as she bends placidly over her knitting, does the Emperor of Germany appear in the pages of a new book, American woman, wife of a foreign written by an diplomat.

Nine years of residence in the German capital, where her husband was the duly accredited Minister from Denmark, enabled this woman to look with humor and sympathy upon high life in Berlin. The chapters wherein her impressions of the Hohenzollerns are set forth are by far the most interesting part of the book, which deals, as its title explains, with "The Sunny Side of Diplomatic Life" in Washington, Rome, Stockholm, Paris and the German capital.

The author is Mme. L. de Hegermann-Lindencrone. She was formerly Miss Lillie Grenough of Cambridge, Mass., where she lived with her grandfather, Judge Fay, in the Fay mansion, now the property of Radcliffe College. At 17, when she had become noted as a singer, she was married to Chafles Moulton, son of an American banker, with whom she lived in Paris in the reign of Napoleon III, of whom she was a favorite. After Mr. Moulton's death she became the wife of M. de Hagermann-Lindencrone, who became Danish Minister to the United States in the presidency of Gen. Grant. Afterwards her husband officially represented Denmark in

Sweden, Italy, France and Germany.

Her book is in the form of letters written from the various capitals. She has made practically no attempt to discuss international politics, contenting herself with sparkling narratives of the social life, interspersed with brilliant and illuminating anecdotes. In this war-torn time, the story of life in Berlin is particularly valuable because of intimate glimpses of personages who

are now making world history. There is, for instance, the tale of the blundering American woman who met Emperor William in Norway, where, as the writer tells it, the conversation was somewhat as follows:

"Is it not lovely in Paris?" the fair American asked.

"Have you been there lately?"
"No, I have not," answered the surprised Kaiser.
"Oh, how queer! You ought to go there. The French people would just love to see you."
"Do you think so?" said the Emperor with a smile

Thus encouraged she enlarged on her theme, and speaking for the whole nation, continued gushingly "And if you would give them back Alsace and Lorraine they would simply adore you."

The Kaiser, looking at her gravely, as if she rad solved a mighty problem, said: "I never thought of

that, Madame.'

Scarcely less refreshing is her anecdote of another rich but crude American, who, at a costume bail, dressed as Jupiter, "stalked about, trying to act up his part by shaking in people's faces his ridiculous tin bolts, held in white kid gloves," found himself standing with his back to the Crown Prince. A friend tapped him on the shoulder trying to indicate to him that he was

committing a breach of etiquette.
"What's the matter?" asked Mr. X. loudly, as he glared at his friend. The friend in an anxious whisper advised him to turn and face the Prince.
"Heavens!" the American ejaculated. "I can't help

I am always treading upon their toes."

Mme. de Hegerman-Lindencrone reveals the German court as a curious admixture of naive simplicity and medieval pomp. She tells of her first formal receptions and balls where the court costume even to the decollete of the collars was prescribed. The regulations provided for somewhat less exposure of the shoulders than was then fashionable. The ladies managed to get around that, she explained, by lifting their arms until the bosom was not quite as bare as otherwise, doing this whenever anybody who might be offended looked towards them. They didn't mean to abandon their newest Parisian gowns for anything so stupid as court

She had met the Kaiser before her official presenta-tion in Berlin. Although he received her as stiffly at the formal audience as if he had never seen her before, a few minutes later he courteously and informally re called their previous meeting.



blundering American almost committed less turning his back to a royal prince.

"How do you do?" she quotes him as saying. "It's a long time since I saw

"Not since Rome, when Your Majesty was there in 1889," I answered. (The conversation was taking place in 1903.

"So long ago? I remember it so well! As if it was yesterday!"

"I too," I said. "I remember Your Majesty being in the statue gallery of the Capitol, where you looked like one of the statues itself, in your white uni-form."

"I remember," he said.
"It was a dreadful glare." It was the first time they ever put electricity in the

"They put too much in," he said, "and such a lot of people. Dear me. I shall never forget it. Didn't I look bored?

Your looked very serious and as



Lillia Moulton of Cambridge, Mass., who became wife of M. de Hegermann-Lindencrone, Danish diplomat, and resided with him at Washington, Rome, Stockholm, Paris and Berlin.

I answered.

Oh, I meant a Lohen The Emperor laughed.

hadn't brought a photograph of William along so he could autograph it. Although it was late at

night, the Emperor sent a lackey to all of the photographers' shops, which were compelled to open and send him whatever pictures they had of the monarch. After looking them over, the Emperor for his private collection.

"I do not think this is handsome enough—I look too cross," he said as he was looking through them. "And this one looks conceited, which I don't think I am. Do you?"

"Not in the least," the lady replied. "In this one," he remarked, "I look as if I had just ordered someone to be

hanged. And this one looks like a Parsifal de passage," at which he loo'ed smil-ingly at Mme. de Hegermann-Lindencrone. "I did not say Parsifal, Your Majesty,"

The War Lord as a simple, homeloving family man How a tactless American social butterflysuggested that he give up Alsace-Lorraine to receive a welcome if he should visit Paris

the Minster's wife broke in I said Lohengrin. 'All the same thing," said

"Not at all. . One was a knight and the other was a

"Well," he laughed, "I look like both." The author gives a very interesting and feminine ac-

count of the marriage of the Crown Prince and Princess
Cecilie of Mecklenburg in
June, 1906. She tells at
length of the formal entry
of the Princess into Berlin and the solemn parade down Unter den Linden when every building was literally hidden under natural and artificial flowers. After the rocession there tate performance at the opera, which was attended by all the Princes and Prin-

cesses, the diplomats and their wives. At the wedding ceremony, which consumed eight hours and at which all the women were tremendously fatigued, she had a narrow escape from being shut out, as she was late. She managed to get into the chapel just ahead of the Kaiser's party, however.

The ceremony was as tedious as it was pompous and everybody was glad when it had ended. The Prince and his bride managed, in some way, to look happy all the time, so it was generally considered

Throughout the narrative run many spicy word portraitures, such as that of Prince Friedrich Wilhelm, who looked like an ascetic ministerial student and played the violin, in sharp contrast to his dashing brother, Prince Joachim Albert, who was jolly and unreserved and performed very well on the violoncello. At a ball she inscribed her guest cards with the words "Honi solt qui mal y danse" ("Shame to him who dances badly," a parody on the English motto, "Honi soit qui mal y pense.")

"The Emperor speaks French and English with equal ease," she writes, "but he likes best to speak English. He can be very lively at times, and then the next moment just as serious again. While talking to you he never takes his eyes off your face. He is seemingly all attention. Sometimes when the diplomatic ladies stand side by side he glances to the next

handsome as a Lohengrin," lady, evidently making up his mind what he will talk with her. His voice is singularly clear and what he says Lohengrin, really! I did is straight to the point. He has the rare gift of making not see any Elsa'l wanted the person to whom he is talking appear at his very best.

The life at Potsdam is, I have been told, very homelike and cozy. The Emperor often spends the grin de passage," I replied. ing aloud, while the Empress sits near with her knitting.

The Empress was very fond of driving and often was Two years afterwards the seen on the boulevards behind a pair of high steppers. Minister's wife and a wom- According to one anecdote, she was taking the Shah of an friend were again chat- Persia out for a ride one day and he became very ting with the Kaiser. The nervous at the fire of her steeds. Finally, being unable friend regretted that she to stand it longer, the Persian potentate asked her stop the rig, got out and, with a laconic "You may die alone," returned to his quarters on foot.

"The Emperor (Kaiser Wilhelm II) once said to me," the author relates, "'Do you know Mr. Carnegie?" "I said that I did not.

"'He is a clever gentleman,' continued the Emperor, 'Can you guess what he said to me?' "I shook my head.

The Emperor then quoted Mr. Carnegie: You and Mr. Roosevelt would make a nice tandem.'
"That shows tact and discrimination," I remarked. "The Emperor laughed: 'I asked him which he

thought would be the wheel horse.'
"'What did he answer to that?' I said. "'I am afraid Mr. Carnegie did not find anything to

answer just then. He has not your talent for repartee."
"In this case," I assured His Majesty, 'I should not have answered at all, for I have no idea what a wh horse is. If it is the horse which makes all the wheel; turn, then it must be Your Majesty."
"You see!' said the Emperor, shaking his finger and

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"I look in that as if I had just ordered a man hanged," said the Kaiser.

The Camera Squad-Woman's New Weapon to Fight Election Repeaters

Volunteers, in groups, photograph men at the polls to secure evidence should they attempt to vote again - Threatened and assaulted, the women persist and prevent the voting of gangs brought from another city to swing the election

AMERAS are making elections pure. Women having interested themselves in political matters of Western Missouri, decided that they would have pure elections, even if they were not allowed to vote. They are organizing camera squads of women to photograph repeaters at the polls. No repeater can face a battery of 20 cameras and vote

again. The camera is more deadly to the forces of dishonesty in election than 16-inch German mortars assail ing positions occupied by allies.

At a mass meeting of women last week in Grace Presbyterian Church, Mrs. George B. Logan, widow of the Superintendent of Kansas City's public schools, said:

"Who will volunteer to go down into the First Ward on election day and fight?"

One hundred women were upon their feet in an instant. "Wait, wait!" said Mrs. Logan warningly. "First, you ought to know what awaits you if you undertake this work. It means that you must go down into the underworld, into the slums, where women who have fallen to the lowest depths to which humanity can sink walk the streets; where the lowest saloons of the slums exist and into the haunts of tramps, thieves and maccuereaux, and you must mingle with them all on election day. You must have the nerve to shove a camera into the face of a barfly or a plug ugly or a tramp and snap his picture for evidence. You must realize that the man will know that you are taking his picture to be used as evidence against him in court and that he will probably object strenuously to your doing so. You must be prepared to be cursed at, to be insulted, to have your camera smashed, to have your clothing torn from your back, to have acid thrown upon you, for all of those things were done to brave women of the camera squads which carried Jackson County dry. And you must be prepared to suffer all those things for the sake of good, clean government, divorced from saloon control. Are

you ready to make the sacrifice?"
"Yes, yes!" shouted the 100 women in return.

And so they are organizing in every quarter of the city, the best women of Kansas City, the society matrons and leaders of the Athenaeum and other social and literary clubs, and they are going into the slums with the strangest weapons ever used in a political campaign.

That the camera is an effective weapon for enforcing honest election. was proven in two elections that have been held here this summer. The first was the "dry" election in the town of Independence, the county seat of Jackson County, in which Kansas City is. There were nine saloons in Independence. There had been saloons there ever since the town was settled, and Independence was quite a town long years before Kansas City was ever thought of. No saloon man ever dreamed that Independence could be carried "dry," but the women organized for that purpose last spring and got their men folks to sign petitions to the Town Council to call the election. The Council tried to put it off, but the women marched into the Council hall one night and the Councilmen issued the call, "to get rid of them," they said.

"Let 'em have the election; we'll beat 'em two to one," said the saloon

They did not know the women of Independence. Two thousand of them, pract ally every woman in town, signed a petition to the men voters of the town, calling upon them Vote ary slogan-"Vote her dry."

Now, the government of Jackson County, and of Kansas City, too, is dominated by the liquor interests. The dominant political boss wholesale and retail liquor dealer and he holds nominations and elections in the hollow of his hand. It has been so for years.

It has been the custom. things were a little doubtful in the country, to send down motor loads from Kansas City. one of these motor cars unloaded its human freight from the slums of Kansas City, each repeater in the party was surrounded by women and he gazed into a battery of clicking average slum crook will look unflinchingly into the muzzle of a revolver, but he qualis before





MRS. A. L. YINGLING.

as soon as it touches the flesh and causes intolerable

itching. This was thrown into the hair and down the backs of dozens of women, who were forced to flee for medical aid. Among the active members of the camera squad was Mrs. Elmer D. Twyman, widow of one of the best-known physicians in the county and a member of one of the

Crowd outside voting booth in Independence taking camera away from woman watcher.

from her hands and trampled under foot. She got an-

other. Then there was sifted down her back a peculiar kind of stuff known as "cow itch." It raises a blister

oldest families in Western Missouri. Mrs. Twyman was in the act of snapping a suspected man with her camera when he drew a revolver and stuck it in her face. "Put up that box or I'll kill you," he said.

"I've already got your picture; shoot away," replied Mrs. Twyman calmly.

There were several fights in which women were the central figures. The repeaters were determined to snatch their cameras and the women fought to retain them and the evidence they contained. In one of the fights the Rev. H. K. Pendleton, pastor of the Christian Church, was knocked down.

Mrs. T. H. Jones, president of the W. C. T. U. had charge of a company of boy scouts all day, and she was threatened, too, but escaped actual assault.

Independence will be dry for the next four years.

Two weeks later there was a local option election in

that part of the country outside of Independence and Jackson County. The same tactics were pursued by the women as in Independence. every village and voting precinct in the county the women were organ-ized into camera squads, the women of Independence going out in motor cars and showing them how to work it.

In Sugar Creek, where there were four saloons; in Lees Summit, with three saloons, and in other places with from one to three licensed saloons and twice as many blind tigers, the women were out with their cameras. There were many fights and many narrow escapes.

In Mount Washington a Deputy Marshal, in sympathy with the wets, arbitrarily closed the voting booth in the forenoon. One of the women leaders called up the County Marshal

"If your man does not open this booth in 20 minutes we will lynch

The Marshal ordered his man to open it immediately.

The drys carried the county that day by a large majority.

There is to be a county election in November, in which all the county officers, members of the Legislature and a Congressman are to be elected. The right of women to vote will also be voted on.

The liquor element has its ticket in the field. There is another ticket upon which each candidate is well own to be dry and is pledged to enforce the liquor laws and to wipe out the roadhouses, wine gardens and joints from rural Jackson Coun-There are 52 roadhouses in the county outside of Kansas City, and although local option is in force, the county officials will do nothing to en-

It is planned to work the camera squads in Kansas City. The women are already making a poll of the This will give

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One woman's camera was smashed, but *name of each person entitled to vote

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F a man laugu is no therefore joyous? It he cry is he necessarily sad? And if his expression with the surprise, resentment with the grief, and the be at variance with his emotion will his face alone convey his feeling?

The movies, any their critics, are of necessarily crude: they can express but primitive sensations. Here is a page of portraits that will surely rebut this charge.

In the first row Mary Pickford shows in turn amaze has a different source from that which gives the laughter—his face may well make his fortune,

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What Will People Say?

BY RUPERT HUGHES

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THE IN TEMPLE OF CUPID

Persis and the others were rejoicing in their emancipation from formalities too familiar, Forbes was glad that he had escaped them for the reverse reason. Hospitality had been dispensed on a lavish scale at his own home in the South before his father's death, but the servants there were negroes, slaves, or descendants of slaves, and he knew just the right mixture of affection and tyranny to administer to them. But where servile white foreigners, with their curious humilities and pomposities, bowed heads and elevated eyebrows, he had not learned just how much to demand and how much to concede

He was glad that there was no valet to unpack his things, for he was afraid that his secret wardrobe might not pass such experienced inspection. He laid out his pajamas, brushes and clean things against the morning.

Ten Eyck, who shared the same bathroom with Forbes, came in to borrow a match for his pipe, noted Forbes industry and quoted one of the few classics that he still -Rabelais: "Panurge had it right when he said, 'I am never so well served as when I am my own valet. I will tell you, Forbesy, we millionaires may have our little troubles, but we escape the worst of 'em, eh, John D.?

"I wish you'd cut out that talk about my being a mil-

lionaire," Forbes broke in, impatiently.
"Millionaire is a newspaper term," Ten Eyck explained, "for anybody who is worth more than a few thousand dollars.

"But I'm not worth anything and never shall be, Forbes confessed. "I'm not rich at all. I've nothin "I'm not rich at all. I've nothing but a few hundred dollars and my picayune salary."

Ten Eyck took the great denial without embtion. "Then I congratulate you on being one of the poor but honest, instead of the criminal rich."

"I'm poor, but I'm not honest," Forbes said. "I'm ob-

taining courtesy under false pretenses."
"Rot!" said Ten Eyck. "Money couldn't buy what

you're getting, and the lack of it couldn't lose what you've gained. They like you. You belong. That's all there is to it." "I wonder."

"Of course that's all. What does anybody here care how much you've got or haven't got, so long as you're congenial and aren't proposing to marry anybody.

Forbes lifted his head with a quick, startled movement that did not escape Ten Eyck.

"What I say goes along the line, Forbesy. You were good to me when I was sick in Manila. Don't you go and get sick here. Don't fall in love too far, Forbe I like you mighty well and—naming no names—I like her mighty well, but don't get false notions in your head, and don't put false notions in hers.

"About my money, you mean?"
"Umm-humm."

"You think that money would make a difference to "Hah!" Ten Eyck snorted. "Would water make any

difference to a fish?" "But if she loved"

"My boy, you can keep a mighty sweet canary in a mighty little cage, and it will sing away like mad and be very fond of you; but you can't keep a bird of paradise there—or a seagull—can you?"
"I reckon not," said Forbes.

"You understand me, don't you, old man?"
"I get you, Steve."

They sat and smoked a long while. Then Ten Eyck yawned and gripped Forbes' shoulder hard and went out, vausing to look at him sadly.

Forbes sat smoking his cigar till it was gone. he made ready for bed, blew out the candle, raised the curtain and paused to stare blankly into the dark mass of a green hill or a great cloud, whichever it was, piled up against a sky sprinkled over with a powder of little Among them was one planet whose name he did not know. As he watched, it moved with imperceptible stealth out of his sight behind the hill.

He gave up Persis as completely as he gave up the planet. A few days ago he did not know her name. A

membered, at least-was a dream of his latest garrison, and the same bugle humming like the single nagging morning fly that frets a sleeper awake.

He leaped from his bed and was astonished to find himself standing in a strange room, with an open window facing an unknown landscape.

At night he had seen his room in vast shadows cloud- hold and shuttered herself in. ed about a meek candle. The window had shown him only a blur of gloom against a sky of star dust.

chamber, whose window framed a scene of royally ordered beauty-a great lawn as level and almost as spacious as a parade ground, and bordered with a marble something. balustrade that seemed to run on forever regardless of a little marble temple sheltered an image which he judged to be Cupid's.

and, hastening into the bathroom, stepped into the tub, she smiled and nodded and turned away. the circular curtain around him quietly not to

SYNOPSIS.

LIEUT. FORBES, U. S. A., back from the Philippines, sees New York after many years' and it goes to his head. He follows, by means of a Pifth avenue bus, a motor car containing a lady who fascinates him, although he does not see her face. That night at a theater Murray Ten Byck introduces him to Persis Cabot and he learns she is the lady he followed. Her party adopt him and teach him to tango. In 24 hours he is deeply in love with Persis, who seems to be engaged to Willie Enslee, principally because Willie is rich and elder Cabot is losing his footing in Wall street. In order to lunch with Persis Forbes is compelled to ask Mrs. Neff to make up party for the Riez. Willie Enslee decides to go to his place in the country and, although there are no servants there, Persis, Forbes and all the others go with him, a thoroughly unconventional house party.

wheels marked "shower" and "needle" and "cold," and eceived the responding rains. There was no question that they were cold.

But the reaction was a jubilee in every artery, and he dressed with eagefness for whatever the day might bring. He opened his door softly and went down the twilight of the stairway like an escaping thief. The servantless tenants had neglected to bolt and chain the

outside door. He swung it back and stepped out. He glanced with an admiring awe at the dew-pebbled lawn, the colonnades and the cloisters, but hastened to the eastern side to watch the day breaking over the skylines of Westchester.

One imperial group of lilac trees seemed to hold torches up for the sun to kindle. They blazed with purple flame.

Forbes thought: "Those are the lilacs Enslee loves and owns: This is Enslee's heaven. That is Enslee's sun. And she is Enslee's, too." Then, with all the bravery and optimism the dawn could lavish, he felt: 'Well, she belongs here; I don't. She needs these things. I can't get 'em for her. So it's good-by, Persis, and no harm done."

He was sure that Enslee would never know of the kiss he had stolen from Enslee's property. And he was sure that Enslee would never miss a certain lilac cluster whose grace and color especially caught Forbes' fancy. He plucked it. Just as it snapped in his hand and flung a fragrant dew upon his face he heard another slight sound above. He glanced up.

At an upper window, a few paces from where Forbes stood, Persis leaned out like another blessed damosel looking downward at the sun. She did not see Forbes as her drowsy gaze swept the hills. She was not there, however, to adore the dawn. It had troubled her sleep, and she wanted to shut it out. Her hands were tugging drowsily at one of the blinds, but it was held by a catch in the wall. She must lean far out to release it.

The very homeliness of her motive and the act made her the more appealing to Forbes. A creamy nightcap of lace and bowknots was all askew on her tousled hair. and a long loop of it slid down into her bosom as she bent far forward. She had not paused even to throw on a shawl, and her nightgown was so vaporous a drapery that it hardly mattered where it clung or lapsed.

Forbes blushed for her, but gazed entranced while she fumbled at the lock till it yielded. Then she reached out for the other shutter and stared forth into the sun, stared between her white arms, outstretched like the wings of an angel at a window in the sky

Now Forbes knew that he loved her irretrievably. would storm the clouds to win her. He could afford a home with a pair of shutters, and she could close them against the sun and be as snug as a cuckoo in a clock.

He was so resolved upon winning her that he counted few days more and she would have slipped from his sky. her already his, and, with a gesture like throwing up his The only dream that Forbes knew that night—or re-cap, flung the lilacs he held straight at her. They tembered, at least—was a dream of his latest garrison, missed her, but they caught her eye, and she followed them down to where he darted to catch them for another cast.

When he looked up again the blinds were shut. He was alone in the world, his lilacs and his heart barred out and rejected. She had retreated to Enslee's strong-

Forbes turned away to exile in a world of gloom. He heard a little sound above and whirled quickly. The Now he found himself in a sumptuously furnished shutters were opening again. He saw her eyes. was frowning fiercely; but that was because of the sharp sun, for her lips were smiling and she was whispering

He could not understand her, and she could not hear expense. Marble statues and bronzes and fountains were his whisper. They were afraid to waken the house with here and there. And up a noble hill a stairway, as beau-louder talk. So he beckoned to her to come down. She tiful as a seagull's wings, soared to a parked space shook her head. He insisted with ardent gesticulation at the beauty of the scene. She shook her head so vio-lently that her cap fell off. She clutched at it, and her Forbes crept back to bed, but only to reproach himself hair fell all about her. He caught the cap as it drifted He could not afford to miss a sunrise such down like a tired butterfly. She brushed her hair back as this would be. There would be occasions enough for and pleaded for the cap. He shoo' his head and tossed anon, just for a contrast—a hors d'oeuvre." sleep; but he was going to leave the Enslee Eden this her the lilacs. She refused to take them, and put out her hands for the cap. He beckoned her again to come gull again, and he doubted the value of his cage again.
He flung himself from the alien linen and mahogany, down, and she frowned ferociously. Then, at length, They sauntered across the lawn and up the stairs. He

He waited, afraid to walk because the gravel crunched awaken his neighbor, Ten Eyck, and turned the little alarmingly. He could see the gardener's cottage down

the hill and he was glad that no one was stirring there; not a thread of smoke spun from the chimney

After he had waited for a tiny eternity he heard her snap her fingers and looked up to find her fully dressed all kempt and shiny-faced and precise. She held out beseeching palms for her cap, but he pocketed it and commanded her to descend. She left the window with a look of angry amusement, and he knew that she was yielding to his orders.

It was his first command and she had obeyed it.

For convincing the human heart there is no argument like a parable or analogy, and there is no more worthless proof to the mind. So long as Persis could be called a bird of paradise, too rich for a canary cage, or a seagull, too wild, or a planet, unattainable, Forbes admitted that his hopes of winning her and keeping her were foolish. He gave her up. So much for the meta-phors. But when he saw her at the window in the daylight, and saw, not a seagull nor a planet, but just a pretty, drowsy girl with rumpled hair, he tossed aside all the arguments by parable and analogy, as candle-ends unfit for sunshine. She was only a woman, and he was all of a man, and this was America, and, by George Washington, he would have her to wife!

He would begin the day right with a wholesome morning smack. He tiptoed along the grass around to the door and met her in the living room. As soon as he met her he set his arms about her. But she was almost sul-

len as she pushed him away.
"I won't have it!" she said, with a harshness that shocked him. "It's too early in the morning. And I don't like it. And I don't want gossip set going. And you must be doubly circumspect. And that reminds me: here is my cap?

"In my pocket, next to my heart."
"Give it to me, please."

"I'm going to keep it."

"By what right?"

"Conquest and possession." "What if somebody should see you with it?"

"Nobody shall."

'Somebody always does. Nobody would believe it fell out of a window!' "It fell straight into my heart."

She gave him up with a shrug. "Good Lord, you men! don't suppose there's any coffee? I'm so used to having it in bed before I get up that I'm faint."

I could make you some, if I knew where the coffee was, and the coffee pot, and if there were any fire." "Let's look into the kitchen."

She knew the way and led him into a great food studio-a place to delight a chef with its equipment and an artist with its coppers. But the range was as cold as its white-glazed chimney.

They cast about for fuel, and found that Prout had fetched kindling and coal the afternoon before. Forbes soon had a fire snapping under one lid, and Persis hunted through cupboards and closets till she dis-

covered a coffee pot, evidently belonging to the servants' dining room, and a canister half full of coffee. "I'd be willing to do this every morning-for you-for he ventured, his heart thumping at its own daunt-

She evaded the implied proposal as she ransacked a cabinet. "I fancy it would rather lose its charm in time. As a regular thing, I like to see breakfast brought up on a tray by a nice-looking maid."

They sat at the kitchen table. The coffee was not good, really; but she found it amusing, and he thought it was ambrosia—Mars and Venus at breakfast in an Olympian dining room. He told her something of the sort, and implied once more that he longed to ma e

the arrangement permanent. "I wish you'd quit proposing before breakfast," she said. "I feel very material in the morning anyway and I'm having a bully time. I'm feeling far too sensible to listen to any nonsense about the simple life. enjoy a bit of rough road as well as anybody. I can turn in and work or do without, or dress in rags-anything for a picnic-for a while. But as a regular thing

-ugh! "You think the rich are happier than the poor?" "Of course they are. That's why everybody wants to be rich."

"But the rich aren't contented." A little shiver agitated her like a flaw of wind running along a calm lake.

"It's cold and damp in here," she said. "Let's get out in the sunshine and quit talking poverty. We're neither of us poor-yet."

She rose and moved out to the kitchen porch, and, round the house, up a sweep of stairs to the main ter-

"Look," she cried, "isn't it wonderful? Isn't it worth while? It costs thousands of dollars just to make that lawn smooth, and thousands more for the marble balustrade, and the fountains are a fortune, and the sunken garden—the poor can't have a glimpse of it! They don't know it exists. It's splendid to have tea out here in the summer, and wear long sweeping gowns, and picture hats, and have delicious things brought to you on the finest of china. Oh, I never was meant for a poor man's daughter. Even if I feed the chickens or pat the cattle. I like to do it as Marie Antoinette did at the Petit Tri-

Forbes thought of the bird of paradise and the seatook her arm to help her, but she shook her head.

"Please! Now, tell me all about yourself." "There's nothing to tell."

MEBBE, Ma'am, the agony of losing a faithful and tender companion is what sets a man-some men-to looking for a successor. Mebbe the more a man loved his dead wife, the quicker is he driven to find a living woman that he can love. But for people that can't cling together until death part 'em, Ma'am, I don't give a ding.'

blame me for putting two and two together and getting ma'am, that I myself have buried more than one wife.

the wrong answer."

"I don't blame you at all," she said, but a little stiffly,

"It was perfectly natural. No," she said, "my daughter

is at Carcasonne House. She had a very heavy cold—

"I must tell you that I have divorced more than one You gave me peace on earth. And you can't be happy and other troubles—and two doctors agreed that her husband, and yet when I size myself up, as you call it, I unless you've got a woman to pet and pamper. That's lungs were threatened. Well, perhaps they were. I do not seem to myself a lost woman. It's true that I your nature"—

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He paused.

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"What a relief to you, ma'am," said Saterlee hastily. I'm Saterlee. And my business at Carcasonne House "Yes," she said, but without enthusiasm, "a great is the same as yours."

You don't seem very glad, ma'am," he said.

Her answer, on a totally different topic, surprised him. "We "Do you believe in blood?" she said. "Do you believe erlee. that blood will-must tell?"

"Ma'am," he said, "if I can draw my check for \$25,000, the waning light. it's because I was born believing that blood will tell. "But," he repealt's because I've acted on M all my life. And it's the letter that a brute truth, and I've made a fortune out of it. . . . Cattle," he added in explanation.

"who talk of their affairs to strangers But my heart paper.

is so full of mine. I did so hope to reach Carcasonne early this evening. It don't seem to me as if I could stand hours and hours without talking to someone. Do you mind if I talk to you?" she appealed. "Somehow you're so big and steady-minded -von don't seem like a stranger.'

"Ma'am," said Saterlee, the most chivalrous courtesy in his voice, for hers had sounded truly dis-tressed, "fire away!"

"It's about my daughter," she said. "She has made up her mind to marry a young m a n whom I scarcely know. But about him and his antecedents I know this: that his father has buried three wives."

The blood rushed into Saterlee's face and nearly strangled him. But the lady, who was leaning forward, elbows on knees and face between hands, did not perceive this convulsion of nature.

"If blood counts for anysaid she, son has perhaps the same brutish instincts. A nice

prospect for my girl—to suffer—to die—and to be superseded when he had "That's my Dolly's letter to me," she said, and is suffer—to die—and to be superseded when he had "That's my Dolly's letter to me," she said, and is taken a third. I am told he is a great, rough, bully doesn't sound like"— Her voice broke. He took the taken a third. I am told he is a great, rough, bully doesn't sound like"— Her voice broke. He took the taken a third. The poor soul died. The son letter from her and read it. ing man. No wonder the poor soul died. The son letter from her and read it.
is a tremendous, great fellow, too. Oh! blood will "No, it doesn't," he said. And he said it roughly, betell every time," she exclaimed. "M. A. Saterlee, cause nothing brought rough speech out of the man so the cattle man—do you know him?"

"Mell" said Mrs. Wighel with a side "Mel" with a side "Mell" said. The son letter from her and read it.
"No, it doesn't," he said. And he said it roughly, betell every time," as tears—when they were in his own eyes.

"Yep!" Saterlee managed, with an effort that would

have moved a ton.

"I am going to appeal to her," said the lady. "I have been a good mother to her. I have suffered for her. And she must—she shall—listen to me."

"If I can help in any way," said Satterlee, somewhat grimly, "you can count on me. . . . Not," he said, a little later, "that I'm in entire sympathy with your views, ma'am. . . Now, if you'd said this man Saterlee had divorced three wives." . . .

The lady started. And in her turn suffered from a torrential rush of blood to the face. Saterlee perceived it through her spread fingers, and was pleased.

"If you had said that this man," he went on, "had tired of his first wife and had divorced her, or been divorced by her, because his desire was to another woman, then I would go your antipathy for him, ma'am. But I understand he buried a wife, and took another and so on. There is a difference. Because God Almighty I've heard since, I guess it was appendicitis. Anyway, I himself says in one of His books that man was not rode off for help, hell for leather, and when I come to meant to live alone. Mebbe, ma'am, the agony of losing the river the whole thing was roaring and foaming a faithful and tender companion is what sets a man—like a waterfall. My horse, and he was a good one, some men—to looking for a successor. Mebbe the more couldn't make it. But I did. And when I come to a man loved his dead wife the quicker he is driven to it on the return trip with the doctor, he gave me one find a living woman that he can love. But for people look and folded his arms. "Mark," he said, "I'm no boastpart' em-for such people, ma'am, I don't give a ding."

that man the quicker she is to get the service read over him—that's divorce—and find another whom she can trust and love. Suppose that happened to her twice. The on and not mind about me. And he rode off at a gallop. rent. cases would seem identical, sir, I think. Except that But I was too heavy, I guess. could understand divorcing a man who had become I could understand divorcing a man who had become late. Pain had made her unconscious, and she was make it.' intolerable to me; but I could never, never fancy my-late. Pain had made her unconscious, and she was make it.' and it is a late of the serving again—if my husband, in the course of na-dead. But before givin' in she'd wrote me a letter." "All rights again—if my husband, in the course of na-dead. self marrying again-if my husband, in the course of nature, had died still loving me, still faithful to me. So you see the cases are not identical. . . And that only remarriage after divorce is defensible."
"I take your point," said Saterlee. She had spoken

warmly and vehemently, with an honest ring in her and became routed and confused voice. "I have never thought of it along those lines. "If you'd rather not," said Mrs. See that furrow across the road—that's where a snake has crossed. . . . But I may as well tell you,

"I know," be interrupted, "you are Mrs. Kimbal. But I thought I knew more about you that I seem to.

"Yes," she said, but without enthusiasm, a great is the same as yours.

She was silent for a moment. And then:

"Well," she said, "here we are. And that's lucky in neck, not without difficulty, and looked at her. His a way. We both seem to want the same thing—that is, to keep our children from marrying each other. We can talk the matter over and decide how to do it."

"We can talk it over anyway, as you say," said Saterlee. "But," and he fished in his pocket and brought out his son's letter and gave it to her. She read it in

'But," he repeated gently, "that don't read like a etter that a brute of a son would write to a brute of a Can you swim, ma'am?"

Ather, does it?"

Mrs. Kimbal admitted that, in clothes made to the She did not answer. But she opened her purse and purpose, and in very shallow water, she was not with letter that a brute of a son would write to a brute of a father, does it?"

I don't know what you think of women," she said, took out a carefully and minutely folded sheet of note

"That was all," he said, and wiped his forehead with the palm of his hand. "It just stopped there." "I'm glad you told me," said Mrs. Kimbal gently. "It will be a lesson to me not to spring to conclusions, and not to make up my mind about things I'm not familiar

When they came to where the road disappeared under the swift unbroken brown of Gila River, the old horse paused of her own accord, and, turning her bony and scarred head a half revolution, stared almost rudely at the occupants of the buggy.

"It all depends," said Saterlee, "how deep the water runs over the road, and whether we can keep to the road. You see, it comes out higher up than it goes in, Can you swim, it comes out higher up than it goes in.

Would you rather we turned back?" he asked.

"I feel sure you'll get me over," said she.

"Then," said Sateriee, "let's put the hood down. In case we do capsize, we don't want to get caught under it."

Saterlee on his side, and Mrs. Kimbal, not without exclamations of annoy-ance, on hers, broke the togglejoints that held the dilapidated hod in place, and thrust it backward and down. At once the air seemed to circulate with greater freshness.

For some moments Sateriee considered the river, up-stream, downstream and across, knitting his brows to see better, for the light was failing by leaps and bounds Then, in an embarrassed voice:

"I've got to do it," he said. "It's only right."

"What?" said Mrs. Kimbal.
"I feel sure," he said, "that under the circumstances

you'll make every allowance, ma'am."

Without further hesitation—in fact, with almost de perate haste, as if wishing to dispose of a disagreable duty—he ripped open the buttons of his waistcoat and removed it at the same time with his coat, as if the two had been but one garment. He tossed them into the bottom of the buggy in a disorderly heap. But Mrs. Kimbal seemed to divine the cause of his embarrass

"Please," she said, "don't mind anything-on my ac-

He reached desperately, and regardlessly, for his boots, unlaced them, and took them off.

"Why," exclaimed Mrs. Kimbal, "both your heels need darning!"

Saterlee had tied his boots together, and was fastening them around his neck by the remainder of the lace "I haven't anybody to do my darning now," he said "My girls are all at school, except two that's married. He finished his knot, took the reins in his left hand and the whip in his right.

At first the old mare would not budge, Switching was of no avail. Saterlee brought down the whip upon her with a sound like that of a small cannon. She sighed

and walked gingerly into the river.

The water rose slowly (or the river bottom shelved very gradually), and they were halfway across before it had reached the hubs of the wheels. But the mare appeared to be in deeper. She refused to advance, and once more turned and stared with a kind of wistful rudeness. But she saw the whip before it fell, made a desperate plunge, and floundered forward into deep wa-

ter—but without the buggy.

One rotten shaft had broken clean off, both rotten traces, and the reins, upon which hitherto there been no warning pull, were jerked from Saterlee's loose fingers. The old mare reached the further shore presently, swimming and scrambling upon a de agonal, stalked sedately up the bank, and then stood still, only turning her head to look at the buggy stranded in midstream. The sight appeared to arouse what-ever of youthful mischief remained in the feeble old heart. She seemed to gather herself for a tremeffort, then snorted once, and kicked thrice—three feeble kicks of perhaps six inches in the perpendicular.

Mrs. Kimbal exploded with laughter. Wouldn't you know she was a woman?" she said. But Saterlee was climbing out of the buggy.

He caught up his bridle and drove his spurs into his stream. Saterlee, staggering, for the footing was un-horse, and was swept downstream like a leaf. I rode certain, and holding Mrs. Kimbal high in his arms, down the bank-to help if I could. But he got across on started for shore. The water rose above his waist, and kept rising. He halted, bracing himself against the cur-

"All right," she said cheerfully,

'Some folks," he said, "like to go overboard sudden:

"Between the two for me," said Mrs. Kimbal. "Not suddenly, but firmly and without besitation,"

"If you'd rather not," said Mrs. Kimbal.
"It's not really cold," she said. "How stong the "It isn't that," he said. "It would seem like bragging." current pulls. Will you have to swim and tow me?"

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"Well," said Mrs. Kimbal with a sigh, "let's talk."
"No," said Saterlee, "let's think."

HEY could hear from far ahead a sound as of roaring waters.
"That," said Saterlee, "will be Gila River.

Mebbe we'll have to think about getting across that first. It's a river now, by the sound of it, if it never was before.

"Fortunately it's not dark yet," said Mrs. Kimbal.

"The last time I had trouble with a river," said Sat-"was when my first wife died. That was the American River in flood. I had to cross it to get a doctor. We'd gone prospectin'—just the old woman and me-more for a lark than profit."

'Yes," said Mrs. Kimbal sympathetically.

who can't cling together until death—and death alone er, but my life is not without value. I think it's my duty part' em—for such people, ma'am, I don't give a ding." not to attempt this crossing. 'Jim,' I said, 'if you don't case, had recovered her composure. "Let us say that a the daring, Mark,' he says, 'it's wanting to be sure that you'll have to let me carry you."

good woman marries a man, and that he dies—not the I make the right choice.' I says, 'She was in terrible death—but dies to her. Tires of her, carries his love to another, and all that. Isn't he as dead, even if she loved him, as if he had really died? He is dead to her—buried —men don't come back. Well, maybe the more she loved here. a long diagonal-horse and all. I waved to him to go But I was too heavy, I guess. I lost my second horse "Ma'am," he said in a discouraged voice, "it's no use. in that flood, and had to foot it into camp. I was too I've just got to let you get wet. We've got to swim to I lost my second hors He broke off short. "And there's Gila River," he said. "I hoped you were going to tell me what your poor some likes to go in by degrees."

wife said in her letter," said Mrs. Kimbal.
"Oh, ma'am," he said, hesitated, cleared his throat,

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"CHE frowned. 'Don't make me go back. I was saying, you've kissed me, and we've had a terrible escapade in a strange kitchen, and I hardly know your first name. So you're a soldier. Were you ever wounded or killed?' 'I've stopped a few bits of lead.' She shuddered and caught his arm with a rush of sympathy none the less fierce for being belated."

it, you've kissed me once, and I didn't fight. I let you. Good Lord, I nearly kissed you!" His arms_rushed toward her; but she frowned. "Don't make me go back. I was saying, you've kissed me, and we've had a terrible escapade in a strange kitchen, and I hardly know your first name. So you're a soldier." He nodded. "West Point?" He nedded. "Did you ever get in a real fight?" He nodded. "Where?" 'Cuba. Philippines."

"You were in the Spanish War? Really! I didn't

know you were so old."
"I wasn't so old then. I'm very ancient now.

She mused aloud: "They say a husband should be 10 years older than his wife."

was at least toying with the thought. "Then there's no hope for me. I'm far too old for you.

"But I'm very ancient," she said. "I ought to have been married years ago."

"I'm sorry I kept you waiting so long. There's no need further delay." "In those battles of yours,"

she continued, "were you ever by any chance wounded or killed or anything?

"I was never killed entirehe answered, "but I've stopped a few bits of lead." She shuddered and caught

his arm with a rush of sympathy none the less fierce .or being belated.

Wounded! You were wounded?"

He put his hand on hers where it lay on his sleeve. "Yes, you blessed thing. Does make any difference to

She drew her hand away "I hate to think of gehtly. anybody getting hurt.

Did it hurt—to be wounded?"
"Afterward. I 'didn't notice it much at the time except when was shot in the mouth."

"Good Lord, how? "I was shouting something to my Sergeant, and a bullet went right in and out here." He

put his finger on his cheek.
"Great heavens! I thought it was a dimple. I rather liked it."

"Then I'm glad I got it." She writhed with pain for his sake. 'Did it hurt-hideously?"

"Not half so much as the two pellets I got in my side. They probed for them till I made them stop, partly because I wasn't enjoying it and partly because probing kills more than cart-

"How did they get them out, then?" "They didn't."

She stared at him wild-eyed.

You don't mean to say that you're stand ing there with a couple of bullets in you Why, you're positively uncanny."

"I'm sorry, if it disturbs you. You're wonderful. But aren't you afraid they'll kill you-turn green or

something? "They are nearly surrounded by now with aseptic sacs, the surgeon tells me. I'd forgotten all about them till you

reminded me. "And they never pain you?"
"The only wound I'm suffering now is from the arrow of this sharpshoot-

They were standing in the little temple, between them a little marble

rascal with a bow and arrow. Persis asked, with sudden zest:

"He didn't hit you, too, did he?"

"I was thinking of you," she murmured, staring at him with wet eyes. "Wounded and bleeding, your flesh all torn, and the surgeons gouging in the wounds. Oh!"

She toppled backward and sank on a marble bench
before he could help her. He stared at her in bewildered unbelief. He understo

unbelief. He understood that she was nearly aswoon because he had suffered once.

"Why, God bless your wonderful sweet soul!" be gasped, and would have knelt and clasped his arms around her. But even in the swimming of her senses her prudence was on guard, and his indiscretion restored her to herself like a dash of water.

"I beg you to be careful," she said. "You are perfectly visible from the house."

"But nobody's awake. The blinds are closed."
There are always eyes behind blinds."
"Then let them see me tell you how much !"—

'Not here!" she gasped. "Don't tell me that here."

"Do you really want to know?"

"Mr. Enslee built this little temple to this little Cupid And did he?" Forbes asked, in a voice that rattled.

There must be. I've a right to hear it. Think of shines, and get better acquainted. Tell me more about you, and I'll tell you some awful things about me."

She sauntered on in an arch and flippant humor. He resented it, and yet he followed her, hating this mood of hers, yet finding her more precious as he found her more difficult.

She quizzed him about his life, his home, his earlier She told him of her life; endowed with every material comfort, yet with a vague unhappiness for something or somebody—"perhaps it was for you," she added, but spoke teasingly. She had been to school in France, and traveled round the world; she had been presented at the courts of England and Italy, Germany and Russia; had visited at castles and chateaux. Her sister was in England. She had married a title and was The implication enraptured him. It showed that she unhappy; but, for the maiter of that, so were the wives

"A cook has no chance to entertain her gempman friends. The minute I get a policeman in here somebody rings.

She kept him wretchedly ill at ease by more of the me banter, which he hardly knew how to take. Auc. she seized his arm with a gesture of culinary coquetry just as Persis sauntered in. Forbes was horrified to note a look of anger in Persis' eyes. He should have been flattered. She greeted Winifred and also Forbes with a discreet "Good morning!"

"Good, get busy!" Winifred growled.
"What can I do?" said Persis helplessly

"For one thing you can rout the other loafers out of

"How?" "Use the telephone. Tell 'em the house is on fire."
While Forbes fetched and

carried at Winifred's beck and call, Persis rang up the various rooms and conveyed Winifred's orders. But her gentle voice carried no con-viction, and Winifred took her place at the instrument and howled in her best cook lingo:

"Get up and come down, or I'll quit you cold and lave you to starve. It's scrambled eggs and bacon the marnin', and no goods exchanged."

She went back to the range, only to be cam-telephone again. Mrs. Neff was imploring a variete. Water boiling over and scuttering in hot hailstones from the stove brought Winifred back with screech. She upbraided Persis for a useless scullery maid and threatened Forbes with a skillet. She was enjoying herself tremendously. She ordered Persis to set the table in the break-

fast room, and refused Forbes permission to help her. But he slipped away a lit-

rummage the iceroom. He found Persis drifting about in a hand of golden sunshine, distributing delicate china and looking like a moving figurine of bisque. was a pleasant clink of silver as she laid the knives and forks and spoons, and he thought how wonderful she would be in such a little home as he could offer her, how she would grace the quarters at an army post She smiled on him and her smile was sunshine went at her once more with that rush of desire. She put up her hand to fend him off and he knocked a cup

out of it.

They knelt together to pick up the pieces. He began:

"While I'm down here on my knees, I ask you again"

— She put her hand to her lips in warning, but he seized the hand. She snatched it away and rose to her feet, just as Willie Enslee came in.

Forbes, still on his knees, set busily to work picking up the scattered petals of the china. He felt guilty as a caught burgiar, but the unsuspecting Willie paused on the threshold to yawn. Willie was always yawning on the threshold of discovery.

"Morning! Morning!" was his almost swallowed greeting.

greeting.

"We just broke one of your cups," said Persis, "while we were setting the table.

"So long as you don't break the table, I suppose I'm to be congratulated. Had a fearful time this morning without my man. Had to fill my own tub, put own tin, shave myself—cut a map of Russia on face. Co arranged without attracting or dein, shave myself—cut a map of Russia on face. Couldn't
tracting from the duties toward the
get tie tied to save life. Persis, you'll have to help your
host and his other guests.

host and his other guests.

"I hope Winifred hasn't seen us,"
she said. "The kitchen and the nursery are both to the east. We'll take a chance. You go on into the kitchen hovered about his throat. But when the task was done he toddled through the swing-door to see what wreek had been made of the kitchen.

had been made of the kitchen.

"You see!" said Persis, reproachfully, putting down the silver very slowly. "You nearly got caught."

"But what of it?" Forbes broke out. "I love you. I'm not ashamed of my love for you. I want you to be

The boyish manly sincerity of this convinced her and filled her eyes with a morning haze.
"You do? Really?" She moved on to the next place.

He followed her

"Of course I do. Will you?"

She continued slowly circling the table, with side trips to the sideboard, and he followed with a great ado of beiping her. The two were making a slower job of it than either would have required alone.

"It's rather fun being proposed to while one is setting the table," Persis murmured. "We're getting terribly domestic already."

domestic already.

"You'd be so beautiful domesticated," Forbes urved "But so somebody else thinks—and we're on his grounds." And since it was characteristic of Persis to express a virtue in a sporting term, she shook her head. "We're not playing strictly according to Hoyle. It's not quite cricket."

"I know it," said Forbes. "And I-I dare you to come

outside-off the p

"All right. I will, the first chance I get.

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She never took much enjoyment in adventures, anyway, she said, because her imagination was always busy with the appearance of her She found herself considering "How will this look? What gossip will that start?"

hated herself for the cold, calculating instinct; but she would not rid herself of it. "This very minute," she admitted, "my fun is half spoiled by thinking of what those people down there in the ouse will say if they learn that I've been

up here with you? Nothing could be more harmless than a stroll before breakfast in a highly illuminated forest, but they'd and-well, 'I'd rather they wouldn't "

> She led the protesting Forbes homeward again, down the long flight of steps. The most he could exact was the promise of another walk together-some time when it could be

Au 'voir!"
She opened the outer door ever so slightly and oozed through the slit as parrowly as Bernhardt us she had murdered Scarpia. Forbes dawdled

Forbes dawdled a few monents, then went into the kitchen.

He found Winifred playing the part of cook with a engeance. Her hair was disheveled, her sleeves rolled

ack, and her face smudged from her smudgy fingers. She had assumed a coo's prerogative of wrath. ment she saw Forbes she began with a savage, "Oh, "I took the liberty of making myself a little coffee,"

said Forber

"There are two cups

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"Her hands were tugging

drowsily at one of

"I made two cups," said Forbes; and she was too busy to notice the evasion. "Then, since you've had your breakfast," she snape you can help me get something for the rest. You bet-

ter put this on."

Like another Omphale, she fastened a womanish apron on Hercules, and set him at uncongenial tasks, retriev-

ing butter, milk, salt and eggs. After a time there was a buzz, and a little hopper fell in a box on the wall. Winifred went to the house

telephone and called out:

"We'l! H'lo, Perse, what you doing awake so early? Insociala? No, I will not send your breakfast up on a She studied Forbes closely and laughed aloud at the tray? You can come down and get it. My little snojer who appeared as suddenly as Cinderella's witch. And man is helping me."

"I thought that would shock the nonsense out of you," She hung up the earpiece and turned to Forbes with juvenating spells of her maid. "I couldn't help overshe triumphed. "Now, let's be sensible while the sun her broad smile.

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THE SATERLEES

Two Matrimonial Veterans Undertake to Prevent a Marriage

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intrimonial ventures, Marcus Antonius Saterstrong you are!"
was a patient man. On three occasions "an "When you are rested, ma'am," said he, with extreme redent temperament and the heart of a dove," punctificusness, "I think we may leave the car by he himself had expressed it, had corraled climbing over the sides of the seat on this side. Perardent temperament and the heart of a dove," as he himself had expressed it, had corraled a wife in worship and tenderness within his house. The first had been the love of his child-hood; the wooing of the second had lasted but six weeks; that of the third but three. He rejoiced in the fact that he had been a good husband to three good women. He lumented that all were dead. Now and then he squirmed

"Flighty. Too slight. Stuck on herself. Fin-nead, etc."

With his food Saterlee was not patient. He dispensed with mastication. Neither was he patient of other people's matrimonial ventures. And, in particular, that contemplated and threatened by his son and heir was moving him across 300 miles of inundated country as last as a train could carry him. His son had written:

"Dearest Dad—I've found Dorothy again. She's at Carcasonne. They thought her lungs were bad, but they aren't. We're going to be married a week from today—next Friday—at 9 a. m. This marriage is going to take place, Daddy dear. You can't prevent it. I write this so's to be

can't prevent it. I write this so's to be on the squage. I'm inviting you to the wedding. I'll be hurt if you don't show up. What if Dorothy's mother is an actress and has been divorced twice? You've been a marrying man yourself; Dad. Dorothy is all darling from head to foot. But I love you, too, Daddy, and if you can't see it my way, why, God bless and keep you just the same. Jim."
I can't deny that Marcus Antonius

fateriee was touched by his son's epistle.

Lut he was not moved out of reason.

The girl's mother," he said to himself,
'is a painted, divorced jade." And he thought with pleasure of the faith, patt nice and rectitude of the three gentle companions whom he had successively married and buried. "There was never any divorce in the Saterlee clood," he had prided himself. "Man or woman, we stuck priced himself. "Man or woman, we stuck by our choice till he or she" (he was usually precise) "turned up his or her Not till then do we think of anytody else. But then we do, because it is not good to live alone, especially in a small community in Southern California."

"My boy's girl's mother a painted actress," he mut-tered as he loo'ed. "Not if I know it." And then he muttered: "You'd look like an actress if you was

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Though the words could not have been distinguishable, t'e sounds were audible.

"Sir?" said the lady, st'ffly but courteously.

"Nothing, ma'am," muttered Mark Anthony, much r'ashed. "I'm surprised to see so much water in this arid corner of the world, where I've often suffered for want of it. I must have been talking to myself to that c'ect. I hope you will excuse me."

The lady looked out of the window—not hers, but Catarlan's.

Crterice's.

"It does loo'," she said, "as if the waters had divorced themselves from the bed of the ocean."

She delivered this is a quick but telling voice. Saterler was shocked at the comparison.

"I suppose," she continued, "we may attribute those constant and tedious delays to which we have been subjected all day to the premature melting of snow in the fastnesses of the Sierras?"

This phrase did not shock Saterlee. He was amazed bours earlier he had reed a close paraphrase of it in a copy of the Tomb City Picayuse which he had bought at that city.

The train ran slower and slower and out onto a shal-

"Do you think we shall ever get anywhere?" queried

"Not when we expect to, ma'am," said Saterice. began to scrub his strong mouth with his napkin, lest it was the be should return to the smoker with stains of boiled behind him. ggs upon him.

The train gave a jolt. And then, very quietly, the clining car rolled over on its side down the emba... ment. There was a subdued smashing of china and ment. There was a subdued smashing of china and glass. A clergymen at one of the rear tables quietly remarked "Washout," and Satterlee, who had not for-rotten the days when he had learned to fail from a 1 m'ing broncho, relaxed his great muscles and swore rundly, sonorously and at great length. The car came to rest at the bottom of the emban' ment, less on its side than on it: top. For a moment—or so it seemed—all was perfectly quiet. Then (at one and the same moment) a lady in the extreme front of the diner was heard to exclaim faintly: "You're pinching me," and out of the table descending upon him through the air. She was nisle descending upon him through the air. She was accompanied by the book and leg table upon which she lod made her delicate meal, and all its appurtenances, including ice water and a wide open jar of very thin thusterd. "Ma'am," he said, "if you're going further than CarHouse, I thought to
desired made her delicate meal, and all its appurtenances, casonne Junction, I'll get off there. And either I'll walk
"Juding ice water and a wide open jar of very thin to the hotel or hire another trap."
"Why!" exclaimed the lady, "are you bound for Car"Why!" exclaimed the lady, "are you bound for Car"Bless me—no,"
"Thank you," she murmured, as her impact drove casonne House? So am I."

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set affairs, except those which related to his most of the breath out of Sateriee's bull body. "How

haps you can manage to let me pass you in case the there stove.
door is jammed. I could open it."

"Heavens!
He preceded her over and over the sides of the seats, make it by

opened the car door, which was not jammed, and helped ber to the ground. And then, his heart of a parent his buil head around on his buil body, and glanced his buil head around on his buil body, and glanced his buil head around on his buil body, and glanced his buil head around on his buil body, and glanced his buil head around on his buil body, and glanced his built head around on his built body woman who was daintily consulted a mile post, which had no his picking a chicken wing. He himself was not toying stop opposite the end of the car from which he had nit with beefsteak, boiled eggs, mashed potatoes, cauli-alighted. It was 40 miles to Carcasonne—and only two midning flower, lima and string beans. He was eating them, to Grub City—a lovely city of the plain, consisting of being of the his heart of a dove:

The his heart of a dove his heart of a mile post, which had not be a mi baving watened to the situation, he forgot her and forstop opposite the end of the car from which he had "I take your point, ma'am," said Saterlee. "Before alighted. It was 40 miles to Carcasonne—and only two midnight is just a buggy ride—after midnight means

"Grub City-hire buggy-drive Carcasonne," he muttered, and without a glance at the train which had betrayed him, or at the lady who had fallen upon bim, so to speak, out of the skies, he moved forward in my life my actions and my motives have been open with great strides, leaped a puddle, regained the embankment, and hastened along the ties, skipping every have suffered, sir, much."

"Well me'am" said the lady, "it doesn't really matter. But," and she spoke a little bitterly, "several times him, so to speak, out of the skies, he moved forward in my life my actions and my motives have been open to misconstruction, and the, have been misconstrued. I hankment, and hastened along the ties, skipping every have suffered, sir, much."

"In that case," said Saterlee elegantly, "we'll go the whole hog together.' "Quite so," said the lady primly.

"You'd ought to make Carcasonne House by mid-night," said the proprietor. "Put your feet up on that

"Heavens!" exclaimed the lady. "And if we don't make it by midnight?"

"We will by 1 or 2 o'clock."

The lady became very grave.
"Of course," she said, "it can't be helped. But it

would be ever so much nicer if we could get in before midnight."

being out all night together. I feel for you, ma'am, but I'm dinged if I see how we can help ourselves. It's five now." He counted on his fingers, six—seven—eight nine-ten-'leven-twelve-seven hours-seven into forty . . "Ma'am," he said, "I —five and five-sevenths. . . . "Ma'am," he can promise nothing. It's all up to the horse.

have suffered, sir, much."
"Well, ma'am," said Satterlee, "my reputation as a married man and father of many children is mixed up in this, too. If we were in late-or out late, rather

can quiet some of it. I rather guess

The proprietor entered the conversation with an insinuating wedge of a voice.

-and there's any talk-I guess I

"I don't like to mind other folks' business," he said, "but if the lady is fretting about bein' out all night with a total stranger, I feel it my duty to remark that in Grub City there is a Justice of the Peace." He bowed and made a gesture which either indicated his whole person, or that smug and bulging portion of it to which the gesture was more directly applied.

Saterlee and the lady did not look at each other and laugh. They were painfully embarrassed.

"Nothing like a sound splice," suggested the Justice, still hopeful of being helpful. "Failing that, you've a long row to hoe, and I suggest a lifesaver for the gent and a nip

hoe, and I suggest a lifesaver for the gent and a nip o' the same for the lady. I'd like you to see the bar," he added. "Mine is the show place of this here city—mirrors—peacock feathers—Ariadne in the nood—cash register—and everything hunky-dunk."

"We'll go you," said Saterlee. "At any rate I will."

"C., I must see, too," said the lady, and both were relieved at the turn which the conversation had taken.

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The proprietor removed the cneesecioth fly protector from the two-by-three mirror over the bar, and slipped a white jacket over his blue shirt, and rubbed his hands together invitingly as if washing them

"What's your pleasure, gents?" said he.
Sateriee said: "Rye."
"I want to be in it." said the lady. "Can you make me something that looks like a drink, and isn't?"
"Scotch," said the proprietor without hesitation.
"No—no," she said. "Water and coloring matter."

She was fitted finally with a pony of water containing few drops of Spanish red and an olive.

The three touched glasses and wished each other luck all around. Saterlee paid \$80 and some change across the bar. But the proprietor pushed back the change. "The drinks," he said grandly, "was on the house."

HE lady was tightly wedged between Saterlee and the side of the buggy. Every now and then Saterlee made a tremendous effort to make himself narrower, but it was no use.

at your hand and touch the n that shadow halfway up—on the left—about three feet off? Carcasonne House is somewhere in that shadow. And it's 40 miles away."

The road ran under a shallow of water and the old mare, remembering that she had been whipped, made a rush for it. Fresh mud was added to that which had already dried upon them by the dry miracle of the air.

"She'd ought to have been a motor boat," said Saterlee, the mud which had entered his mouth gritting unpleasantly between his teeth. "Last year there was one His showy acquaintance of the dining car had fol-spring hole somewhere in these paris—this year it's all lowed him along the ties as fast as she could, and was lakes and rivers—never was such rains before in the memory of man. Wonder what Gila River's doing?"
"What is Gila River?" she asked.

"It's a sand gully," he said, "that winds down from the mountains, and out across the plain, like a surt enough river. Only there's no water in it, only a damp spot here and there. But I was thinking that maybe it'll be going some now. We ought to strike it before

"What air this is," exclaimed the lady, "what de licious air! No wonder it cures people with lung trouble. Still, I'm glad mine are sound."

"I'm glad to hear you say that, ma'am," said Saterlee. "When you said you were bound for Carcasonne House, I thought to myself, 'Mebbe she's got it,' and I

Do I look like a consumptive?" she asked,

"Bless me—no," said he. "But you're not stout, and, considering where you said you was going, you mustn't



ROGRESS is wonderful in

the Far West. Since he had last seen it only a He glanced once more at the showy ledy across the size. Et had finished her chicken the lovely city of Grub had doubled its size. It now ledy across the size. Ethe had finished her chicken the lovely city of Grub had doubled its size. It now ledy across the size. Ethe had finished her chicken the lovely city of Grub had doubled its size. It now ledy across the size of the siz year had passed, and yet It now and the new, "Like Father Used to Take." The pro-prietor of the new saloon was the old saloon keeper's son-in-law, and these, with their flourishing and, no doubt, amiable families, were socially gathered on the shady side of the Life-Saving Station. The shade was much the same sort that is furnished by trees in more favored localities, and the population of Grub City was enjoying itself. The rival wives, mother and daughter, ample, roay women, were husy attractions have clather e, rosy women, were busy stitching baby clothes. ample, roay women, were busy stitching baby clothes. Children already arrived were playing with a soap box and choice pebbles and a tin mug at keeping saloon. A sunburned-haired, flaming maiden of 16 was at work upon a dress of white muslin, and a young man of 18, brother, by his looks, to the younger saloon keeper, heartily feasted a pair of honest blue eyes upon her plump hands as they came and went with the needle. It looked as if another year might see a third saloon in Graph City. in Grub City.

Saterlee approached the group, some of whose elders had been watching and discussing his approach.

"Do any of you own a boat?" he asked.
"Train D-railed?" queried the proprietor of the Life-Saving Station, "or was you just out for a walk?"

The family and family-in-law laughed appreciatively.

"If you begin to get numb," he said, "tell me, and I'll get out and walk a spell."

"and all the passengers were drowned."

"How clear the air is! Seems as if you could stretch

"Where you want to git?" asked the proprietor. Carcasonne," said Saterlee. "Not the junction—the "Well," said the proprietor, "there's just one horse and just one trap in Grub City, and they ain't for hire."

All the honest blue eyes, and there were no other col-ors, widened upon Saterice. "Fifty dollars," he said, as one accustomed to busi-

it was then that a panting female voice was raised

"Sixty dollars!

"Seventy dollars," said Saterlee, quietly. The lady advanced to his side, counting the change in

"Seventy-six collars and eighty-five cents," she said.
"Eighty dollars," said Saterlee.

"Oh!" cried the lady, "seventy-six eighty-five is every nt I've got with me—and you're no gentleman to bid cent I've got with me-

Eighty," repeated Saterlee.

"They are yours, sir," said the father-in-law. Saterice turned quietly to the angry and tearful vis-

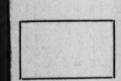
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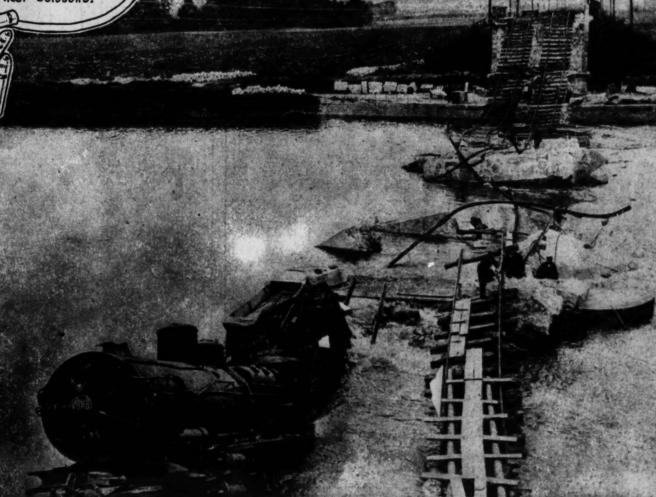
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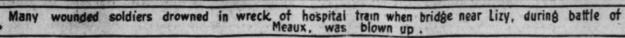


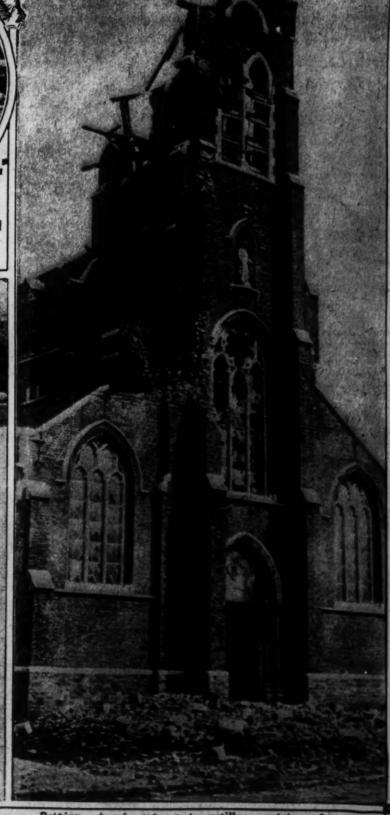
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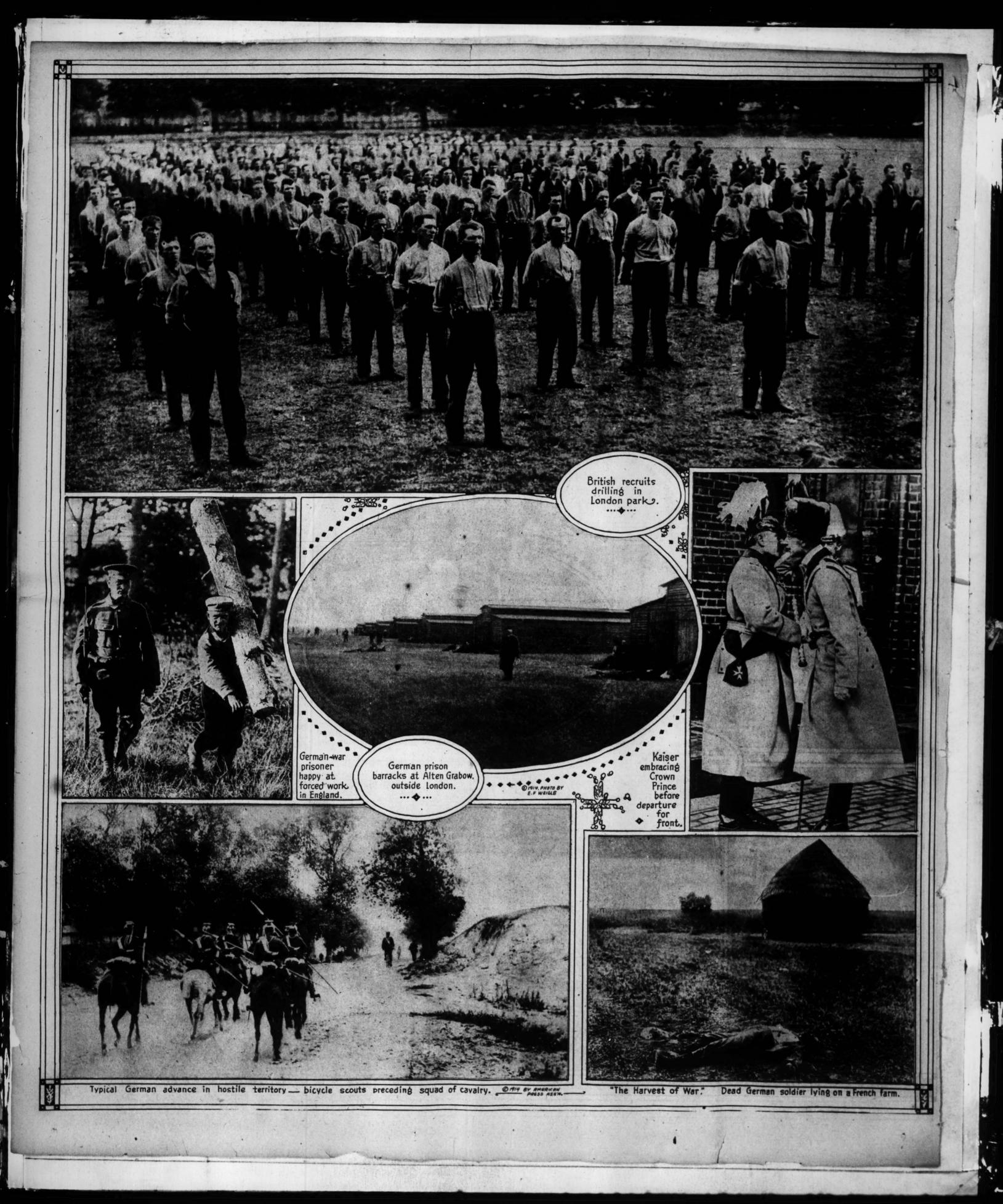


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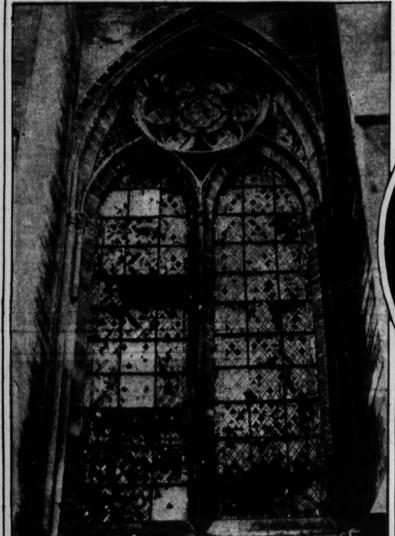


church defaced by artillery - statue of Virgin Mary was untouched.









Great window in Rheims Cathedral riddled by German shrapnel.



ne of Belgium's war tragedies. Madame Claessens and daughter, both in heavy mourning, taken on a roadside near Antwerp. The father and two sons were killed in Liege and their house destroyed by German shells. Mother and daughter walked to Holland, begging their way, thence back to Antwerp.

The father, D. Claessens, was one of Belgium's most prominent merchants.



Debris in corridor of Rheims cathedral.



Visitors searching battlefield for bullets as souvenirs.



Wounded Britons returning through admiring crowd with trophies in hand.

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French aviator, wounded on scouting flight, being assisted from machine.



Burying horses on battlefield of Haelen.



Red Cross workers aiding wounded Belaian near Termonde.



A French soldier-priest performs church's ritual over dying soldiers.



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By Rudolph Dirks Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids



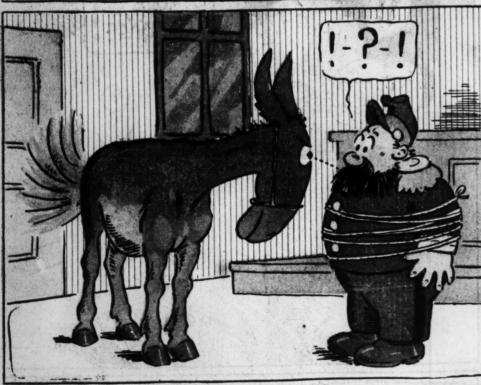


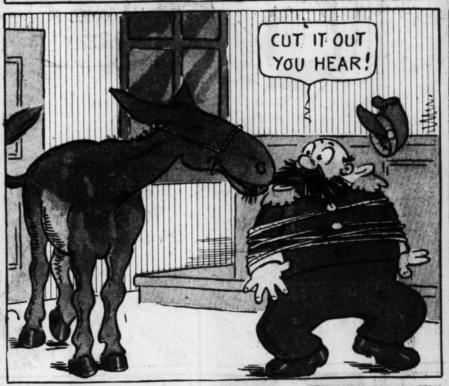




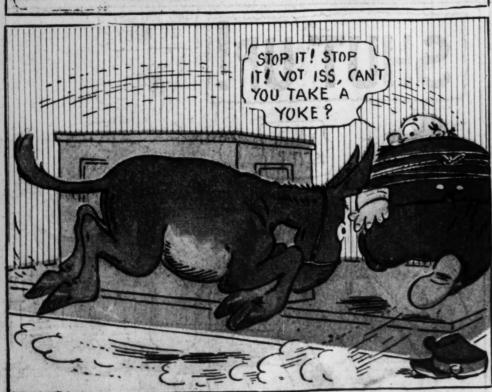












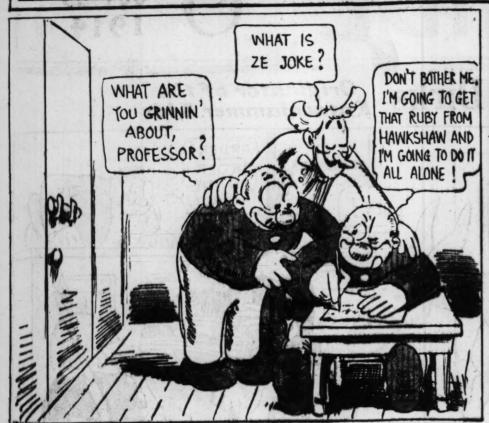




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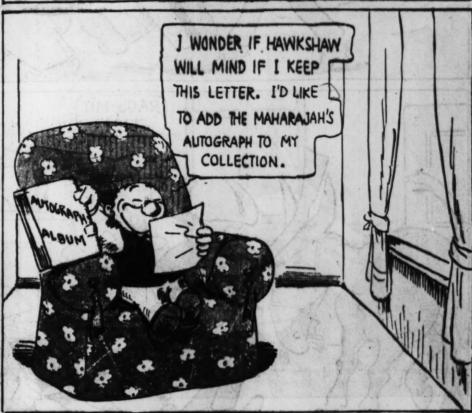






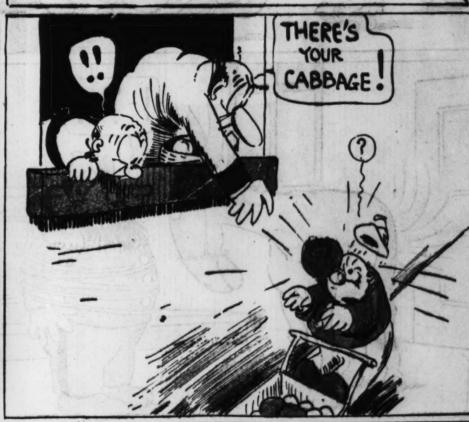


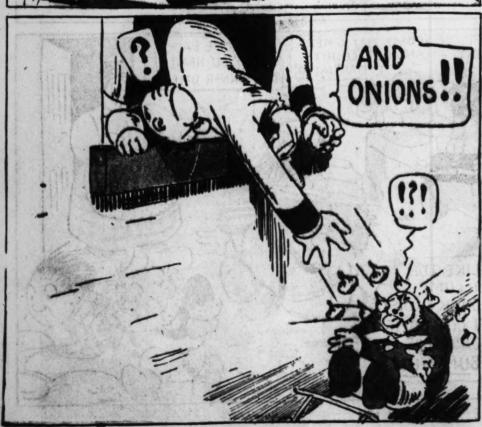


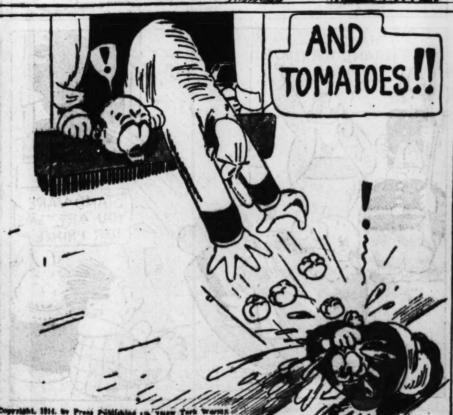














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